Public Opinion Favors Teaching Facts of All 'Isms' in Schools—Page 1, Sec. 3

Careful Landon
Landon rise attributed to dislike for experimentation. Last of series on Republican Presidential possibilities on Page 2 Section 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Probably showers.
Yesterday—High, 74; low, 53.
Details on Page 8, Section 2.

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Aid of Borah Acts to Fight Landon Bloc At Cleveland

Bachman Collects Data to Oppose Kansan if Senator Does Not.

Hostility Presents Problem to Chiefs

Stand Viewed as Threat to Party Harmony at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Outcroppings of hostility toward Gov. Landon of Kansas among some followers of Senator Borah presented a worrisome problem last night for Republicans bent on convention harmony.

While John D. M. Hamilton—Landon organizer—professed no concern, it was clear that other leaders were considering all the possibilities.

Should Borah or those closely associated with him undertake to foment opposition to any other potential Presidential nominee before the Cleveland meeting opens June 9, it was agreed, the situation might have to be resurveyed accordingly.

The Idahoan still declined to discuss his plans other than to indicate he would speak out in a national broadcast May 28. But it developed that Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the Borah-for-President committee, was assembling data to oppose Landon's nomination if Borah does not do so.

To Shun Combination.

Borah said several weeks ago he had not and would not "join a combination to stop anyone."

"If Mr. Landon or Mr. Knox come up to the convention with a fair expression of the people that he is their choice," he added, "I'm not going to stand in the way."

Following last week's Ohio primary reverse, he lashed out against the party leadership. Unless plans he attributed to present leaders are thwarted, he indicated his part in the campaign could not be taken for granted.

The possibility of a deadlock threatening at Cleveland has not been dismissed. Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Steiwer, of Oregon, figure prominently among those discussed as potential compromise nominees.

Bachman told friends his speech, if made, would be as a delegate to the convention from West Virginia.

Another of the Borah leaders, Representative Fish, of New York, has attacked the Landon-for-President movement before.

Although naming some Republican leaders supporting Landon in his denunciations of the party leadership, Borah has had nothing to say publicly about the Governor himself. Neither have there been any manifestations of direct opposition to Borah's candidacy from Topeka.

South Dakota Vote.

A Borah slate went down before advoactes of Landon in the recent South Dakota primary. Bachmann alone of the Borah candidates won last week in West Virginia, while Landon gained the remaining 15 delegates. The preference primary, which Borah won without substantial opposition bound none.

In Ohio where Borah had campaigned against the party organization as vigorously as anywhere, he gained only 5 delegates to 47 for Robert A. Taft. Against him was the Landon leadership as well as that for Col. Frank Knox, of Illinois.

The Landon-Borah situation was but one factor in uncertainty about convention prospects last night. Of the 876 delegates selected to date, 735 were left practically free to vote as they will.

This number included those delegations listed "for favorite sons," such as Michigan for Vandenberg, Iowa for Senator Dickinson, and the bulk of the Ohio delegation for Taft.

The 141 instructed were divided:

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

"What Next In Europe?"

By

Raymond Leslie Buell

★

THIS new series of articles, by the President of the Foreign Policy Association, begins in The Post tomorrow.

SEE Monday's Post for the first article of the series,

The Fear of Germany

Another POST Feature!

Facing Trial on Conspiracy Charge

Drawn from life by Herndon Davis.

MRS. ANNE LYDDANE.

Anne Lyddane Faces 2d Trial Tomorrow in Plot to Kill Spouse

Estranged Husband Expected to Take Stand Again in Her Defense; 140 Witnesses Subpenaed to Hagerstown, New Site of Case.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., May 16.—The bizarre case of Anne Lyddane, charged with conspiring to murder her husband, goes to trial a second time here Monday morning.

Francis (Slom) Lyddane, the husband, again is scheduled to take the witness stand in her defense, despite the circumstance that they no longer live together.

It was on April 1, 1935, that Anne Lyddane, 32, blonde and attractive, was arrested in Rockville and charged with a plot, the details of which were so lurid as to intrigue the press of the entire country.

Also arrested were four men well known to Washington police—John (Googy) Carnell, then a Rockville bartender; Harry Thomas, Edwin Davis and "Gambler Jack" Boland.

One of these had talked too much in a downtown Washington restaurant, a Washington headquarters detective had been tipped off, and the roundup of the four and Mrs. Lyddane followed.

With "Googy" Carnell as the prosecution's star witness, Mrs. Lyddane went on trial in Rockville

Continued on Page 7, Section 2.

Friends Bury Negro, Sister, Slain by Posse

$500 in Bullets Were Used to Kill Pair; Sheriff's Funeral Today.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Gordonsville, Va., May 16.—William Wailes, who was a hulking Negro giant, and Cora, his tall black spinster sister were buried here today on the farm where they lived as hermits and died as enemies of mankind.

Their charred bodies were placed side by side in a pine box, and lowered into the earth near the still-hot ruins of the ramshackle farmhouse where they died last night in flames and terror. Their friends sang simple hymns for the two who held 2,500 men at bay with guns last night and finally fell before the withering fire of a posse which sought retribution for the murder of Sheriff William Young and the wounding of five other men.

It required only 4 minutes to bury the two. Yesterday it required six hours to kill them. There were no flowers.

In picturesque Antioch Church the services for Sheriff Young will be held at 2:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. E. V. Peyton, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. E. E. Bane, D. D., pastor of the Orange Methodist Church.

While hundreds who look to him as a hero stand by, his body will be lowered into a grave in the church cemetery.

The body of the sheriff lay today in an Orange funeral home. Early this morning, his wife came to see his body and to make ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Zeppelin Starts New U. S. Flight

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany (Sunday), May 17 (AP).—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, held here for hours by unfavorable winds, took off at 5:35 a. m. today (11:35 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday) on its second flight to Lakehurst, N. J.

Sixteen Americans and more than a score of European passengers had waited impatiently for the more favorable weather which permitted the giant airship, originally scheduled to leave at 8 p. m., to take off.

Thousands of Germans had come to the field hours ahead of the takeoff.

3 Die in Blaze At Amusement Park in Detroit

Flames Sweep Concessions, Trap Trio in 'Jungles;' Child Missing.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 16.—Three pleasure seekers at a Detroit amusement park were burned to death tonight as flames swept through four concessions. Firemen continued a search of the ruins after a report a child also might have been trapped by the flames.

The three bodies were taken from the dimly lighted "Jungles," a maze of passages overhung with grass, in which mechancial animals with lighted eyes leaped out at thrill-seekers.

Two of the dead were identified tentatively, police announced, as Al Miller and Wanda F. Dward, both of Detroit. The other body was that of a man.

Three other persons were brought to a Detroit hospital, one, Mrs. Frances Zomowski, 22, seriously burned on the face and arms.

The flames, spreading swiftly to adjoining concessions, threw the electric plant of Eastwood Park out of commission, and halted a giant ferris wheel.

John Durkorth, 23, of Hamtramck, who with Helen Orlop, 19, was carried unconscious from the burning concession and treated at the hos-

Continued on Page 6, Section 2.

Plan Offered To Give PWA 500 Millions

Senators Propose Freer Use of Revolving Fund, Avances by RFC.

Scheme Would Clear Path for Projects Without Appropriation.

By Robert C. Albright.

Seeking in the neighborhood of $500,000,000 for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and his Public Works Administration to push PWA projects as an integral part of the relief program, friends of the PWA administrator on the Senate Appropriations Committee believe they have found a plan that will serve this purpose without increasing the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation.

Secretary Ickes, shoved definitely into the recovery background by the current relief estimates, will appear before the committee tomorrow to tell what PWA projects can do for the jobless and business revival in general, if he is given funds to proceed. He will be questioned on a novel plan for making available at least part of the money he needs.

The proposal briefly is to lift certain restrictions on the PWA revolving fund, now limited by law to $250,000,000, so Ickes can draw on this pool to make grants, as well as loans, for consummation of PWA projects. In addition, committee members are considering an arrangement under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation can advance money on some $250,000,000 more in bonds and securities held by the PWA.

President Cruises.

This plan was discussed informally by members of the Senate Finance Committee, while President Roosevelt cruised down the river with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, placed in complete command of relief funds by the House deficiency bill, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, head of the Federal Resettlement Administration, who would have to come to Hopkins for funds under the House measure.

Despite wide differences among Congressional leaders as to just how Hopkins could use the pending vast grant of relief funds, the President in effect told newspapermen Friday that although the money will go to the Works Progress Administration, Hopkins can immediately reallocate the funds to any agencies he may designate, the final authority in all cases resting with the President.

The plan discussed yesterday by Senate Appropriations committeemen, however, would make Ickes virtually independent of Hopkins for funds to the extent of approximately $500,000,000 that could be obtained through RFC sale of PWA paper. Proponents of the plan point out that it would obviate the need of increasing the relief appropriation, or of "earmarking" funds for PWA, unsuccessfully attempted in the House by a bi-partisan group.

May Act This Week.

Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee considering the bill, meanwhile declined to comment on executive proceedings of the group. Clearing the docket of another bloc of witnesses, he told the reporters the committee would hear Ickes tomorrow and later in the week will weigh testimony in an effort to work out its own bill. There were indications the sub-committee will take action by midweek.

A move will be made in the committee this week to change the language of the bill to the form in which the last $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation was made, so Hopkins may not have complete say in the allocation of other than PWA money. Some Republican members said privately the comptroller general would not sanction reallocations of relief funds by Hopkins, as outlined at the White House.

Demanding that confusion, precipitated by the President's statement to reporters that other Federal agencies can obtain funds from Hopkins, be cleared up before final action, minority members asked that not only Ickes, but also Comptroller General McCarl be asked to appear before the committee.

The plan to make about $500,000,-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Bold Venture Victor In 46th Preakness

Bold Venture, the three-year-old colt that came from behind to win this year's Kentucky Derby, turned in an almost similar performance before 45,000 race fans at Pimlico yesterday to capture the forty-sixth running of the classic Preakness.

Other highlights in the field of sports were:

The Washington baseball team won a game in St. Louis as the Browns fumbled themselves into a 4-to-1 defeat at Sportsman's Park.

In England, eight Americans survived the trials in the British Women's Golf championship.

The Navy rowing crew traveled 1¾ miles in 9:18 minutes to win the fourth annual Adams Cup Regatta in the Charles River at Cambridge from Harvard, Penn and M. I. T.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Fetes Inmates Of Reformatory

Girls Visit White House and Have Luncheon on Lawn.

"I'm sure I'll wake up and find I've been dreaming."

This was the enthusiastic expression of thanks Mrs. Roosevelt received yesterday afternoon from one of her garden party guests as she said good-by to the inmates of the National Training School for Girls, whom she had entertained with ice cream, cake and all the party frills on the White House lawn.

There isn't a girl among the youthful law offenders but would like to live over her good time yesterday of shaking hands with the First Lady and being shown some of the sights of the home of the Nation's Presidents. The precedent-breaking entertainment of inmates of a correctional institution was a huge success, both from the viewpoint of the girls and of their hostess, who graciously thanked them for coming as they took their leave and told them that she herself had had a good time, too.

At her Friday press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt announced that she had invited the inmates of the Training School to be her guests because they "like all young people enjoy an occasional good time."

The First Lady is not the only one of prominence, who, after a tour of inspection of the institution denounced its sanitary and living conditions and its lack of proper equipment to teach the girls vocational work which would fit them for useful lives after they are released. Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, made similar investigations and were instrumental in obtaining a $100,000 appropriation for improvements and modernization.

"There never was a more gracious or charming hostess and the behavior of the girls was such that any mother would have been proud of them," said Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, the new superintendent of the much-critizied institution.

The party of excited girls, in clean print dresses and cotton stockings, assembled on the lawn of the White House promptly at 4 p. m., where their hostess stood to receive them. Each girl was introduced by name to Mrs. Roosevelt and some at the head of the line boasted that they slipped back into line "and shook her hand twice." Mrs. James Roosevelt received with her mother-in-law.

"Mrs. Roosevelt then divided the group into four parts and personally took them through parts of the White House," Dr. Smith said. "She laughed and chatted with them and made them feel thoroughly at home. The girls even asked her some questions about the things they were seeing. I was very proud of my girls, for their manners were excellent."

Entering the White House on the ground floor from the lawn, Mrs. Roosevelt took them through the rooms there, then up to the east room, where state functions frequently are held, and then down to the kitchens to admire the new equipment there. Some of the ship models were on display for the girls.

As the girls finished their tour, ice cream, cake and punch were served on dishes bearing the national crest and as they prepared to leave, Mrs. Roosevelt asked them to form in line and receive a gift from her. Each girl and each of the 20 staff members who accompanied them was presented with an engraving of the White House as a token of their visit.

The White House dogs, Jack and Jill, were introduced as part of the official family and romped with the girls. The fountain was playing and the red and white refreshment marquee was out just as it is for Cabinet parties. Chairs were placed in groups and the whole atmosphere was one of friendly informality.

"Shortly after 5 we left," said Dr. Smith, "and the chatter among the girls has been incessant. This will be the topic of conversation for days to come. I think Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation was one of the most gracious things I ever knew of and I know it will have a beneficial effect upon the girls."

Rest for Weary WPA Worker Provided by Comfort Shovel

Enthusiastically hailed as the greatest advance in comfort devices since the advent of the rocking-chair, designs for the new WPA "comfort shovel" were received here yesterday.

Disgruntled WPA workers have long complained that the present old-fashioned shovels issued them are too short to lean on and too high to sit on.

All this is remedied by the new streamline model, designed by Charles H. Martin, of Springfield, Mass., which had a curved armrest at elbow-height for WPA shoveleers who are forced to stand up while not-shoveling.

Half way down the shaft of the shovel is an adjustable seat so that workers who have wearied of leaning while not-shoveling can sit down.

The seat is fixed on a pivot. This is so that should a real emergency arise where the WPA worker might have to shovel something, the tool can actually be used. Its primary function, of course is for leaning or sitting.

The inventor points out that as a humanitarian he had been forced to the conclusion that the Nation has been far too lax in providing shovel-comforts. He said:

"The design of the shovel has not kept pace with modern industry. A hired shoveler, paid for not-shoveling just as non-hog-raising hog-raisers are paid for not raising hogs, deserves the same comfort when not doing something as are all the other people receiving something for nothing."

Martin's timely invention, just when revolt against the present grim shoveling condition was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

C. of C. Asks U. S. to Shun Surplus Levy

'Objectionable Theory' Should Be Discarded, Review Asserts.

Senate Committee Seeks Revenue Estimates on Compromise Plan.

Noting an "apparent change of front" in the Administration on the tax question, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked outright discarding of "the objectionable surplus tax theory," as the Senate Finance Committee paused in its search for a substitute to gather revenue estimates on its new compromise tax plan.

There were indications that the Finance Committee was heading into fresh controversy over its projected basis for compromise as opposition lines formed to fight a proposed 25 per cent increase in normal income tax rates and alleged "double taxation" embodied in the latest committee proposal.

Information was received from the Treasury that the new composite tax plan, hiking corporation income taxes to 18 per cent, imposing a 7 per cent surtax on undistributed earnings, and raising individual income tax rate from 4 to 5 per cent, with dividends subject to taxation, would raise the full $620,000,000 asked by the President.

Detailed Treasury estimates were lacking, however, and the committee turned its attention to the proposed 80 per cent "windfall" tax on refunded processing taxes, in a race with relief bill draftsmen to bring their measure into the Senate by the middle of the week.

Principle "Same."

While hailing as "encouraging" the Administration's suggested willingness to put the necessity of raising revenue ahead of insistence on particular methods, the Chamber of Commerce, in its periodic business review, noted that tentative proposals put forward by Chairman Pat Harrison and the Treasury preserve the principle of undistributed earnings taxation in modified form.

"The introduction of that principle into our tax system in any form whatever is opposed by business on the justifiable ground, among others, that it would inject Government into the management of private enterprise," the chamber said in its "Washington Review."

"Furthermore, if the principle were incorporated it would be possible to frame rates in subsequent revenue legislation for political or punitive purposes."

The chamber observed that the avalanche of Senate opposition to the Administration's tax bill as passed by the House "foreshadows drastic revision, perhaps complete abandonment, of the House measure."

"The main significance of the current developments," it said, "is that they furnish grounds for hope that the revenue bill eventually evolved will have as its primary objective the raising of additional revenue instead of dubious reform of the Nation's economic system."

Foresees New Plans.

Predicting that still other tax proposals will be injected into the committee arena, the chamber declared:

"The situation thus resolves itself into a battle over substitute plans with both supporters and opponents of the surplus tax principle firm in the belief that at least most of the extreme aspects of the House bill are not likely to be retained."

If detailed Treasury estimates on the pending committee "compromise" plan are available immediately, the Senate Finance Committee may reach a vote on the composite proposal tomorrow. Unofficially, it was estimated that a 5 per cent normal income tax, with dividends subject to taxation, would yield an additional $260,000,000, and the proposed 18 per cent corporation income tax would produce $160,000,000 more, a total of $440,000,000. But how much additional the 7 per cent

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Delayed by Strike

DR. FERDINAND VEVERKA, Minister from Czechoslovakia.

31 Are Injured In Picket Riot At Pier in N. Y.

Five Are Arrested After Strikers, Sympathizers Battle Police.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—Thirty-one persons were hurt and five arrested when 1,000 pickets and sympathizers in the seamen's strike fought more than 100 policemen at the noontime sailing today of the Panama Pacific liner Virginia for the West Coast.

The pickets and their partisans surged toward a passenger entrance at the liner's North River pier just as she was leaving her mooring. Three mounted policemen were forced backward.

A hundred patrolmen on foot and 20 more mounted men then met the crowd and dispersed it with night-sticks. When the strikers reformed lines across the street, the police advanced again.

Six of those hurt were police. None of the injuries was reported serious, although many were treated at hospitals.

The fighting blocked an arriving taxi carrying Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, Czechoslovakian minister to the United States, who boarded the Virginia for Havana.

The nucleus of the strike group was a picket squad of members of the International Seamen's Union. Since March they have conducted a strike against shipping here, in defiance of their union officers, as a protest against terms of a recently approved wage contract.

The demonstration at the pier, however, included many outsiders who listed themselves as representing the League of Women Shoppers, the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Student Union, the International Labor Defense, and the citizens' committee for the aid of striking seamen.

Joseph Curran, strike chairman who recently was expelled with 19 others from the sailors' branch of the I. S. U. because of the unauthorized strike, had protested that the Virginia was inadequately manned and had two one-armed men in her stokehole.

A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine, of which Panama Pacific is a subsidiary, termed the charges "ridiculous."

Similar charges that the President Roosevelt, transatlantic liner, was inadequately staffed at sailing last Saturday had been disproved by a last-minute inspection by shipping commissioners.

Italy Releases Suspect In King's Assassination

Rome, May 16 (U.P.).—Ante Pavelic, who has been imprisoned in Italy for almost two years in connection with the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseilles, France, has been released, it was announced officially tonight. The announcement said that Italian authorities had decided that there "exists no motive for his detention in prison under Italian law."

Hats On, Cries A. P. T. O. H. E., Bent for Other Elbow Bending

Barring their wives and sweethearts from the proceedings, 200 males gathered in the auditorium of the National Press Club last night to translate a prejudice into a permanent organization—the Association for Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators.

Having launched the A. P. T. O. H. E., the emancipated delegates adjourned to the Press Club taproom, there to work up enough courage to face the music at home.

The convention was noisy but efficient. Two delegates who upheld the status quo—the practice of doffing hats in elevators—were steamrollered amid boos, and the convention went on to adopt a platform and elect officers.

United States Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, was one of the reactionaries. As the howling of the delegates broke around his head, he announced that he would carry out Al Smith's threat and "take a walk."

He did, too, but in the same direction as the thirsty delegates.

Representative Percy Gassaway, Oklahoma cowboy, was the other man who battled the steamroller, although his sombrero is the largest on Capitol Hill and therefore the most difficult to remove in an elevator. Assailed by boos, he cried out:

"You were born without hats, weren't you?"

To which Senator Minton added:

"And in the presence of a lady, too."

Col. Theodore Tiller, who abandoned a brilliant newspaper career to become a New Deal press agent, led off the orators on the affirmative side, and he went all the way back to Adam for ammunition.

"Fundamentalists," he said, "are taught that the ancestor of us all, a fellow named Adam, fell into a deep sleep in the beginning. While Adam slept, according to the second chapter of Genesis, some one deprived him of a rib and when he awoke he found beside him a beautiful creature. Whereupon he said in substance, 'I shall call this person woman.'

"Little could Adam foresee that within a few thousand years his male descendants would be taking off hats to one of their ribs."

Albert Warner, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune, reminded the delegates of the ruination that faces their straw hats if the old order is continued.

"A hat on the head is worth two

Continued on Page 6, Section 2.

Starhemberg Pledged Aid, Guns Massed By Heimwehr

Civil Strife Is Hinted as Vice Chancellor Wires Prince.

Schuschnigg Held Friendly to Nazis

Hopes Stirred by Coup, Monarchists Pressing Hapsburg Claim.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, May 16.—Heimwehr leaders tonight dispatched a pledge of loyalty and obedience to Prince Ernst von Strahemberg, ousted vice chancellor.

The message, sent to Rome, where Starhemberg tonight obtained an audience with Premier Mussoini, further clouded the political picture.

One leader of the prince's Heimwehr, or private army, in a conversation with the Associated Press correspondent used the dread words "Civil war."

Signed by Vice Chancellor Eduard Baarenfeld, the telegram said: "Provincial leaders of the Austrian Heimatschutz, gathered in accordance with your command under my chairmanship, declare in their own name and in the name of all their comrades that they remain firm in their loyalty and unconditional obedience to you.

"We remain united and true in constant discipline. Heil Starhemberg!"

Is Vice Chancellor.

Baar-Baarenfeld became vice chancellor early Thursday when Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg ousted the Fascist prince from that post.

Heimwehr circles at the same time disclosed that provincial units, foremost in the formation, were massing guns in their barracks.

"This is only a friendly demonstration or rehearsal," a Heimwehr leader confided. "Some 200,000 organized Heimwehrmen are ready to be called to arms at a moment's notice.

"We hope, however, a general arm will not be necessary, for Austria knows what civil war means."

The provincial leaders, in lengthy conferences here, displayed considerable agitation at word passed among them that "Schuschnigg is trying to reach an agreement with Germany and wants to sell out Austria to the Nazis."

Reports that Mussolini has "dropped" the prince circulated through the capital, creating mixed feelings.

Messages Published.

Newspapers played up messages from Il Duce and Julius Goemboes, the Hungarian premier, to Schuschnigg, stressing friendship and good wishes.

Friends of the administration called the Heimwehr declaration merely strong words in an attempt to keep up its courage.

They said the regular army was ready for any contingency.

However, the Heimwehr spokesman declared:

"Schuschnigg is dictator by Starhemberg's grace.

"The new cabinet can be overthrown whenever Starhemberg so decides. Starhemberg ordered the minister of the interior and the minister of finance (both Heimwehr men) to remain in the cabinet to prevent Schuschnigg and his wicked Democrat friends from declaring the Heimwehr illegal.

"That was the real purpose of Schuschnigg's miscalculated cabinet putsch on Starhemberg.

"The conferences here with Baar-Baarenfeld were aimed at preventing Schuschnigg from dissolving the Heimwehr."

On another front, the Monarchist move to hand the Austrian throne back to the Hapsburg family took new life tonight.

Archduchess Adelaide, the elder

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Witness Links Luciano to N.Y. Vice Syndicate

Marcus Admits Booking Women Into Houses Managed by Ring.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—The name of Charles "Lucky" Luciano for the first time was linked by testimony today with organized prostitution in New York City.

Luciano, indicted as the "czar" of the prostitution business, is one of ten defendants being tried on compulsory prostitution indictments before a jury in Supreme Court.

Today, for the first time since the trial opened, Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey was able to wring from an underworld witness the admission that Luciano was directly connected with the management of prostitutes and their earnings.

The witness was David Marcus, who admitted that for a commission he booked women into the various houses the State charges were controlled by the Luciano syndicate.

On one occasion, Marcus testified, he had been so bold as to inquire "who would take care of me if anything happened?" He inquired this, he said, of one of the higher-ups.

"Oh, we'll take care of you," Marcus testified he was answered.

"Go on," snapped Prosecutor Dewey, "who do you mean?"

"Charlie," mumbled the witness, his voice scarcely audible.

"Charlie" is the name by which Luciano was known among his colleagues and business associates.

Jerusalem Gunman Shoots, Kills 3 Jews

Jerusalem, May 16 (AP).—Two Jews were killed and a third was fatally wounded today when an unidentified man emptied his revolver into a crowd leaving a movie theater.

The wounded man died in a hospital. Two others were slightly injured.

(The Palcor Agency reported the killer was a young Arab, who escaped in a waiting automobile.)

Troops were called to reinforce steel-helmeted police who went on duty following Friday's bloody demonstrations during the opening of an Arab civil disobedience movement directed at stopping Jewish immigration.

Two Arabs were killed and about 40 wounded in yesterday's disorders. A police cordon was thrown around the strip of territory between the cities of Arab Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

WPA Shovel

Continued from Page 1.

reaching a peak, was announced in the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

The comfort shovel, ultra-modern in every line, has a comfortable saddle on the upper end of the handle. This is not only effective as an arm-rest, but has been scientifically designed to be of correct length. The danger solved here was that a worker's arm might slip from the shovel handle during a short, refreshing nap and thus wake up before his shift was over.

Seat Not Upholstered.

Considering this, Martin went to great pains to provide every possible shovel-comfort. The seat, however, is not upholstered, as Martin considered this step possibly a little too revolutionary in shovel design. Should the demand prove strong, however, he is prepared to upholster the shovel-seats in various grades of soft padding.

Further than this Martin is unprepared to go. The suggested installation of a radio in the shovel handle, of a book-rest by the seat, and other such innovations he holds as too advanced for present conditions. Besides, it is contended, such devices might tend to keep the WPA workers awake.

The company now being formed to make the shovel has an equally new method of presentation of its product. The WPA comfort shovels are not to be sold, but to be given to those workers who most seem to need the rest. The company's stock will be sold to politicians, who will distribute the shovels free to workers. With each shovel will go a list of the politician-stockholders, so that the shoveleers will know whom to vote for in order to get the new shovels as they are improved from time to time.

TREAT THE WHOLE FAMILY TO Sunday Dinner AT THE HAMILTON

A Special Sunday Menu of great variety offers wonderful dishes for all to choose from—

Grilled Striped Bass
Melted Butter

Sirloin Steak, Saute Minute
Red Wine Sauce

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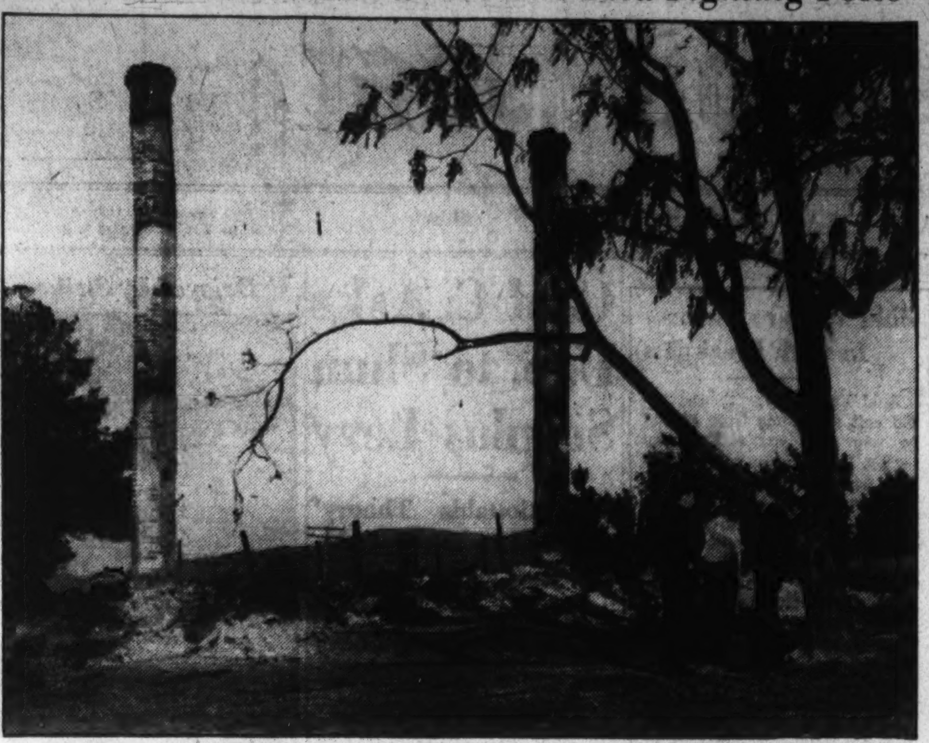
Ruins of Burned Home Where Two Died Fighting Posse



Post Staff Photo.

The ruins of the hermit's house near Gordonsville, Va., where three were killed and five wounded Friday night. The picture was taken at dawn Saturday before the bodies of William Wailes and his sister, Cora, were removed.

Two, Slain by Posse, Buried

Continued from Page 1.

rangements for the funeral tomorrow.

Behind she left three children in the care of relatives while she attended to the last rites of her husband. William, jr., is the oldest, a tall, slender lad of 16. Gertrude is 14 and Clark is 4. They apparently could not realize their father was dead.

The burial for those it took more than six hours to kill was completed in four minutes.

The memories of the fight the night before were fresh in the mind of William, jr. He remembered descriptions of the Negro, standing at the window of his home and firing shots with deadly aim at the men who had come with guns and with one purpose: "Kill that man."

The boy remembered the five other men who were wounded in the fight. He was proud of his father. You could tell it in his eyes.

William's father swore out a lunacy warrant for the Negro yesterday. With other officers he went to the house to serve it. As he stood at the door, a shot rang out from the dark house. William's father fell to the ground and died.

Wailes and his sister had been asked to vacate their hermitage by the cemetery. They had refused. For several days, William's father had patrolled the road by the house, a gun on his hip.

Hours after the sheriff was killed in early afternoon, Young's brother, LaFayette, tried to drag the body from the house. He was wounded in the cheek.

A posse appeared, seemingly from nowhere. Men came armed with old rifles, shotguns—anything that would "kill."

The Negro had a passion for firearms. He crouched behind a second-story window and fired volley after volley into the posse, which hid behind the tombs in "my cemetery," in the freen foliage of the trees in the yard, behind embankments. Then four other men were wounded.

The State police were called. From within the house the Negroes kept up a ceaseless fire at the men they could not see, the posse that was hidden out of range.

The State police brought machine guns—$500 worth of shells fell upon the ground and $500 in gunsmoke rose in the yard, State police said. They threw tear gas bombs into the house—enough to keep Orange County in hysterics for half a year. The Negroes apparently were not affected.

Dusk fell. The posse gathered in strength until it was a small, picturesque sniping army with modern machine guns and ancient squirrel guns.

Men peeled off their shirts. They ripped them into shreds, dipped them in gasoline, then tied the soaking rags to the end of rocks. They set them on fire and hurled them like flaming comets into the house that once was an old Virginia estate.

Flames—at first like kitchen matches—flared up and then flames licked at the musty old timbers, and within a few minutes the house was an inferno.

Cora peeled off her clothes. She came to the window, raised her hand to her head in agony and screamed. A machine gun mowed her down. She fell.

The hermit came to the door downstairs. His throat was choked with smoke, he coughed, then smiled a sneering sort of smile. He fell, bullets through his body.

The glare of auto lights was poured onto the scene by those who came from near and far. Men milled about and jabbered in excited, unintelligible tones. There were many guns, loaded. There were shots fired in wild directions even after the two were killed and cremated by the searing flames.

Five men were taken to the hospital.

Their conditions all were reported better today. This is how they were hurt:

State Policeman S. L. McWilliams, shot in the right arm, as he went with the sheriff to arrest Wailes. His condition was not serious, and with first-aid returned home.

State Policeman C. W. Carr, shot in the thigh. He also was with the sheriff when the husky Negro pointed his gun out the door and opened fire. From early in the afternoon until before the house was fired, he lay under the house, waiting for help. His left side was apparently paralyzed. His condition may remain unchanged for three or four days, according to hospital attendants.

Oscar R. Munday, shot in the arm and chest. The bullet entered his arm on an angle with the heart.

E. Ward Bushong, Culpeper newspaperman and correspondent for The Washington Post, who was wounded in the right shoulder, apparently a victim of a wild shot of the posse.

C. L. Young, brother of the sheriff, who was shot as he tried to rescue his brother's body under withering fire. He was shot through the jaw.

Only Carr was seriously hurt, hospital attendants said.

Officer Carr formerly was on the Fairfax and Arlington County police forces. Regarded by fellow workers as a fearless officer, he was wounded in the face about six years ago as he accompanied another Arlington officer pursuing violators of prohibition laws.

The crowd dispersed. Most of them went down the highway, driving at a nervous speed, and sat down in cafes to discuss the horror of the evening. Ambulances had sped the wounded to Charlottesville.

The men put down their guns. The restaurants—The Old Oaken Bucket and others—were transformed into miniature arsenals, with excited men talking in excited tones about the shots they fired.

But long before dawn the men, tired and weary, went to their homes. The streets here and in Orange were deserted.

Only a few were up at dawn. A group of boys in their teens probed the ruins with long poles. Newsmen looked on. There were only a dozen persons present when the body of the Negro and his sister were extricated from the smoldering shamble. The gun the Negro used was brought out—white-hot from its bed in the glowing coals. A typewriter—mute evidence of the man's intelligence, was raked from among the ruins.

A crowd of curious assembled. They were collecting souvenirs of the grim night.

The bodies of the two were trundled into a crude wood box. A grave was dug. The only friends the two ever had gathered to bury them. A preacher spoke in reverent tones.

The shooting tonight was a closed book. It ended shortly after the bodies of the two Negroes were lowered into the ground.

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Diocese Leader Refuses to Quit After Scandal

Aged French Archbishop Allowed Book's Audit; Appeals to Pope.

By the Associated Press.

Rouen, France, May 16.—An aged Catholic archbishop, shorn of power because he failed to prevent a church scandal involving his protege, refused to relinquish his official post tonight pending a reply to his personal appeal to Pope Pius.

Archbishop Andre DeBois de la Villerabel, 72, defied a Vatican order deposing him as apostolic administrator of the Rouen Diocese and naming Mgr. Jean Chollet, Archbishop of Cambrai, in his place.

Secrecy surrounded the case, but residents of the historic commercial city pieced together these facts:

The archbishop some time ago discovered his vicar general, Mgr. Bertin, was involved in financial irregularities as administrator of diocesan convents.

Bertin, 63, had risen to his high position as a result of instruction in church matters supervised by the archbishop personally.

The facts and figures laid before him, the Archbishop allowed government agents to audit Bertin's books, thus bringing the case openly into civil courts.

News of the investigation reached the Vatican, where the deposition order was issued.

Mgr. Chollet, succeeding Archbishop De La Villerabel, appeared in Rouen May 2 to assume his new duties, met with his subordinate officials and prepared to move into the Episcopal palace.

The archbishop, however, refused to move from his quarters—an action which under French law is technically legal because the lease of the residence is in his name.

He dispatched a personal appeal to Pope Pius and maintained his position pending a reply.

In the meantime, at least one government official was reported to have interceded with the Holy See in Mgr. De La Villerabel's behalf.

Teachers Urged to Adopt Modern Mode of Living

Pittsfield, Mass., May 16 (AP).—George C. Bowman, superintendent of North Adams schools, has advised school teachers to "dance, smoke, dress in style and live like other people."

"Our American teachers are a nervous lot," he told the Parent-Teacher Association and Berkshire County educators. "Suppressions and frustrations of our teachers are bound to be reflected in the children they teach, making a nervous, less receptive class."

River Carries Victim To Home of Parents

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 16 (AP). The Mississippi River brought home today to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price the body of their son, Charles Price, 32, a fireman, who was killed 30 miles up the river March 4, when boilers of a towboat exploded near Grand Tower, Ill.

The body was found by a fisherman at the edge of the water directly opposite the Price home, which is 75 yards back from the river. The parents made the identification.

Another fireman, Oval Beard, also was killed in the explosion. His body has not been recovered.

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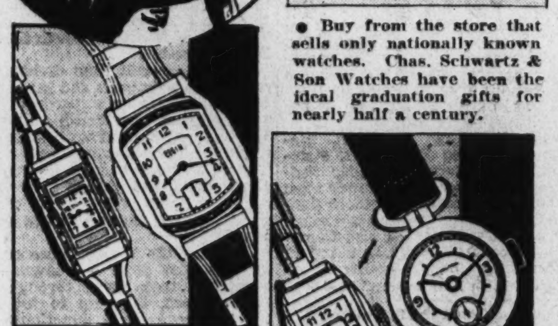
● Buy from the store that sells only nationally known watches. Chas. Schwartz & Son Watches have been the ideal graduation gifts for nearly half a century.



$24.75 Ladies' ELGIN Wrist Watch, smartly styled with metal band. 50c Weekly

$19 Men's ELGIN Wrist Watch in the new popular white metal case and band to match. 50c Weekly

$8.95 Boys' and Girls' Watches For the grammar school graduate. 50c Weekly

$37.50 17-Jewel HAMILTON Strap Watch, in new yellow gold-filled case. 75c Weekly

17-Jewel HAMILTON Pocket Watch, known the world over for accuracy and style. $45.00 75c Weekly

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708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

Smith, Jr., Case May Uncover Similar Plots

Second Man Indicted in Extortion Surrenders to N. Y. Police.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—Alfred E. Smith, jr.'s contention that a tryst with a young woman in a Chelsea hotel developed into a blackmail plot today had jailed one man and caused the arrest of another.

Authorities were checking tonight the possibility that the son of the former Governor had by his charge furnished a lead which might solve several other extortion plots similar in detail.

In jail in default of $50,000 bond is Max D. Krone, a private detective. At liberty under $5,000 bail is A. Henry Ross, a lawyer, who surrendered to police today under a joint indictment with Krone.

Harold W. Hastings, assistant district attorney, said the comparatively low bail for the attorney was agreed upon after he had promised to "co-operate fully" with officials investigating the case.

The younger Smith, himself a lawyer and estranged from his wife, told the details of his charge to a grand jury which returned the indictments Friday.

He said he met a young woman, later identified by Hastings as Miss Catherine Marie Pavlick, at a party in 1933. Subsequently, he said, he accompanied her to a hotel on Twenty-third street.

Planes Crash, Kill One In Fall; Pilots Escape

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, May 16 (AP).—Two German military planes, flying in formation during maneuvers, collided today and crashed to the ground, killing one civilian.

The pilots of both planes leaped to safety with parachutes, but one of the ships crashed through the roof of a farmhouse at Kriftel, near here, killing a woman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND—The Trustees of the Franklin Liquidating Trust announce the payment of a dividend of 25% of the Certificates of Participation issued to creditors of the Franklin National Bank. Each creditor is requested to present Certificate of Participation at the temporary office of the Trust at 721 Tenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of receiving check for the dividend available. WILLIAM F. KELLY, LINDSEY P. RAWLEY, HENRY J. STERZER, Trustees, Franklin Liquidating Trust.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

TO THE CREDITORS OF NEW AMSTERdam Restaurant & Grill, Inc: You are requested to file with me before JUNE 1, 1936, statement of amount of your claim against the above corporation, otherwise you will be barred from participation in the proceeds from the sale of its assets. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Assignee, American Security Building. 13,15,17,19,21,23

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STENOG.-TYPIST EXAM.
Dictation speed. Congressional matter. 60-160 minute. Plain Copy tests, Rough Drafts, General tests. All exam. and tests papers FREE for home study. Trial exam's. every other Friday. "It Pays to Get the Best."
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The local branch of an outstandingly successful National Corporation, internationally recognized as the leader in a youthful industry, have openings—due to promotion and impending promotions—in Washington for two out-of-the-ordinary salesmen. Men selected must be educated, dignified, temperate, ambitious, and above all honest. To such men advancement is certain and quick. Compensation is strictly commission—but the commissions are liberal. Opportunities exist with this company today such as good men have dreamed of for years. They won't last. National advertising Saturday Evening Post, Time, etc., are deluging us with prospects. No attention will be paid to replies that do not include full details of education, past experience and general qualifications. But an interview will be granted to writers of replies that qualify.

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THE WASHINGTON POST.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Up-to-the-minute PLUS*

Smart lines—custom styled—trim from toe to heel.

* PLUS

Comfort you've never enjoyed before in a pair of shoes. Aching feet and tired legs go hand in hand. Correct them both with WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS. Their four exclusive features insure early and lasting relief from foot troubles.

Visit Your Podiatrist or Chiropodist Regularly.

Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
Fitted by Graduate Shoe Fitters FOR MEN

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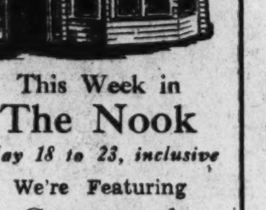
439-441 7th St. N. W
equipped to fit the feet of every man, woman and child.

Sizes 5 to 15 AAAA to EEEEE Complete line of High Shoes

W. & J. Sloane — THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 — W. & J. SLOANE — 711 Twelfth St.

Two Ensembles

Designed and Produced by the Sloane Company of Mastercraftsmen



This Week in The Nook
May 18 to 23, inclusive
We're Featuring
Guaranteed Indestructible Porch Furniture

2-piece Stick Rattan Suite, with comfortable deep seat; removable seat cushions and pillow back. Frame antique finish, upholstering in colorful fabrics.
$37.50

2-piece Stick Rattan Suite, finished in old white, trimmed with red; separate back cushions and seat pillows. Covered in blue and white chintz.
$38.50

Both are famous for their features which bring into the living room the air of hospitality, expressed in supreme comfort and exquisitely refined taste.

Westbury Ensemble

Sofa and Easy Chair—throughout each detail of construction is true to the Sloane standard—with genuine horsehair filling, muslin base, down-filled cushions and smartly tailored in the newest of 1936 fabrics. Two pieces $175

Colan Ensemble

The Sofa and Chair. The simplicity of the Colan design is one of its chief charms—and lends itself with especial consistency to any furnishing thought. Both pieces are notably comfortable—and the Sloane construction details carry through the Colan production. You have a wide selection of upholstery effects. Two pieces $164

Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

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While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

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The casual young gentleman reclining against the bar wears a side-vent Sport Coat ($15 to $25) . . . and checked Sport Slacks ($8.50 to $25). His sport shirt is by McGregor ($1.65 to $3.50). And while you can't see it, he's wearing a Forstner Sport Belt ($1.50 to $3.50).

All-Star Line-Up SUMMER SUITS

There is a way to know that your Summer clothes are truly smart, correct and cool. That way is to place in the honored label of Raleigh the confidence that thousands of others place in it. This trustworthy name is your guide to true quality and your guarantee of style laid down by good judgment and upheld by good taste.

- ★ DUBLIN TWISTS $29.50
- ★ GABARDINE SUITS $30, $35, $50
- ★ DIXIE WEAVE SUITS, $22.50 and $27.50
- ★ RALEIGH TROPICALS $18.50
- ★ PALM BEACH SUITS $16.75
- ★ LORRAINE-HASPELS $12.75
- ★ IMPORTED LINENS .... $14.50 to $21.50
- ★ WORSTED FLANNELS .... $30 and $35

The debonair chap at the right steps out confidently and coolly in a Hart Schaffner & Marx Hand-tailored Tropical at $30.

The lucky fellow above nursing the Tom Collins has chosen the Dublin Twist ($29.50), a suit as cool and refreshing as his drink.

The gallant above has turned his back on torrid Summer heat by slipping into the famous Palm Beach Suit ($16.75).

All-Star Line-Up Summer Shoes

★ HANAN SPORT SHOES are style-right and quality-true and represent the acme of workmanship. The new Hanan Featherweights are the finest, most comfortable shoes seen in many a Summer. Sizes 5 to 12, Widths AAA to D. Exclusive at Raleigh in Washington.

$11.50 AND $12.50

★ RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES are the choice of discriminating Washington men because they're so smart and serviceable. The new 1936 styles in Genuine Buckskin are outstanding values. Black and white, tan and white and all-white. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

$5.50 TO $6.85

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- ★ STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES $8.50
- ★ ARCH-PRESERVER SPORT SHOES $10

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No down payment . . . no interest charges and 4 months to pay.

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PALM BEACH TIES

You know how smart and cool the famous Palm Beach Suits are . . . Well, here are handsome 4-fold ties hand-tailored of the very same porous-weave fabric. Solid colors and stripes . . . light in weight . . . washable . . . easy to tie and hard to muss $1

Straw or Panama? . . .

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KNOX

Nowhere is the Knox label more important than in a straw or panama, which must be styled by experts to be correct. Choose "Comfit" for supreme comfort in a smart sailor. The "Bamboo" is featherweight, air-cooled. The Knox Panama is the "Prestige," so acknowledged by the country's best dressed men. In celebrated "Ovalized Sixteenths."

KNOX STRAWS . . . $3.50 to $10 | DUNLAP STRAWS $3
KNOX PANAMAS . . $7.50 to $50 | DUNLAP PANAMAS $6

LAST WEEK OF THE MAY SALE!

Annual May Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Spring Suits ends Saturday 6 P. M.

$30 AND $35

Hart Schaffner & Marx

AND FINE RALEIGH

1 & 2 Trouser SUITS

$24.85

6 MORE DAYS and this famed event is over! Prices are now marked at the lowest levels of the season! $30 and $35 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits at $24.85 are BARGAINS in any man's language . . . The fabrics are all-wool, the patterns and models are all smart and up to the minute . . . and the tailoring is by the greatest makers in America!

$35 and $40	$40 and $45	$50 and $60
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS	Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS	Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS
$29.85	$34.85	$39.85

Other May Sale Specials!

Raleigh "8" and $7 Flexlife Calfskin Shoes	$5.35
$8.50 Sta-Smooth Calfskin Shoes	$6.95
$12.50 Hanan Featherweight Calfskin Shoes	$9.85
$2.50 to $3 Pajamas	$1.98
$3.50 to $5 Pajamas, sateens	$2.88
Men's Hose	3 pairs, $1
Washable Robes, plain or colored	$2.95
McGregor Bathing Suits	$3.95
$1 Nainsook Union Suits, all sizes	79c
50c Garters, single and double grip	33c
25c White Linen Handkerchiefs	5 for 98c
35c Fancy Handkerchiefs	4 for $1
$3.50, $4 and $5 Wool Sweaters	$3.15
$1 Washable Neckwear	69c
Regular $1.50 Neckwear	$1.29

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Nephew's Wife Sues Dill, Asks $25,000 Balm

Avers Ex-Senator Helped Arrange Illegal Operation for Her.

By the Associated Press.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, May 16.—A young stenographer's $25,000 alienation of affections suit against her uncle by marriage, former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill, and his sister-in-law, charged they arranged an illegal operation for her, filing of pleadings disclosed today.

An answer by Dill, of Spokane, Wash., and Washington, D. C., denied the charge. The suit was brought by Mrs. Margie Heaton Dill, wife of his nephew, Wendell Dill, of Washington.

The former Senator's sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Margie Dill, also denied the charge and said in her answer she did not believe the young wife of her son underwent such an operation.

Papers in the case were returned to the court records today for the first time since Mrs. Margie Dill filed the suit, last February 6.

A jury trial is scheduled to start in Knox County Common Pleas Court Monday before Judge Philip L. Wilkins.

Mrs. Margie Dill charged the operation was performed in Washington, June 19, 1934, and was arranged in order to break up any family ties with her husband.

Former Senator Dill described the suit in his answer as "an attempt to extort money" from him. He is a native of Fredericktown.

Wendell Dill and Margie Heaton Dill were married May 29, 1934, the day following their graduation from Fredericktown High School.

Mrs. Grace Dill said she was in Washington on the day her daughter-in-law asserted the operation was pedformed. Dill stated he was not there on the date specified.

Barton W. Blair, attorney for Mrs. Margie Dill, and L. C. Stillwell, counsel for the former Senator, refused to discuss the case.

Mrs. Margie Dill has been employed in Blair's law offices.

Mexico toGet Guns, But Use Is Mystery

San Antonio, Tex., May 16 (AP).—More munitions roled toward the Mexican border today while mystery deepened concerning their intended use.

Customs authorities here admitted another carload of arms was en rout from San Francisco to San Antonio.

Thursday the Laredo Times, in a copyrighted story, said it had learned five carloads of rifles, machne guns, light artillery and ammunition sufficient to equip 2,000 men were being shipped from San Francisco and Hartford, Conn.

The paper added it learned these munitions were consigned to Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, Mexican agriculture secretary, a political power in the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi, purportedly for a private state "army."

Gen. Cedillo emphatically denied the munitions were for him.

R. L. Dineley, San Francisco arms manufacturer who came here with thefi rst car, was said to be in Washington arranging for export papers. Customs men disclosed he had been a frequent shipper of arms to the Mexican government and that his transactions always had been legal.

Quads' Appetites Improving Daily

Passaic, N. J., May 16 (AP).—The milk man began leaving an extra pint a day at the Kasper quadruplets developed heartier appetites today.

Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix, one week old, weren't satisfied with a half ounce of mother's milk every two hours and set up a cry for more. Dr. Frank F. Jani, who delivered them, decided to let them have as much as they wanted. This meant increasing the daily order at the Mother's Milk Bureau, New York, to a quart and a pint a day.

All were reported in good condition and Dr. Jani said he might permit their mother, Mrs. Emil Kasper, to leave the hospital for her home in Little Ferry in four or five days—without seeing her babies.

Tilton Alumni to Meet.

The first meeting in several years of Washington Alumni of Tilton, N. H., Preparatory School, will be conducted today at 5 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacKnight, 1900 R street northwest. The new headmaster, Dr. James E. Coons, will attend, and will describe recent program developments at the New England school.

Wirephoto: Two of the Convicts Captured in Prison Break

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Prison Guard Alex Watson with two of the convicts who were captured with the aid of bloodhounds following their spectacular escape from the Oklahoma Penitentiary. The prisoners are Bill Anderson and Archie Herring. Posses are still seeking two remaining at liberty.

Posse Pursues Convict Leader; 2 More Caught

3 Out of 24 in Oklahoma Break at Large; Governor Blames Guards.

By the Associated Press.

McAlester, Okla., May 16.—Capture of two convicts—leaving only three at large—release of an Indian hostage and official denunciation of prison guards for throwing down their guns were swift developments today in clearing up Wednesday's bloody break of 24 prisoners at the Oklahoma Penitentiary.

Henry Moore, 24-year-old Indian farmer, was freed unharmed as Convict Claude Fugate, who used him as a shield, emerged from underbrush 6 miles north of Antlers, Okla., late today and surrendered. The ringleader in the prison break, Claude Beavers, was flushed out of the thicket with Fugate, but escaped after firing at officers. Later he appeared at the farm home of John O'Neil, brandishing a rifle and seized food before fleeing.

Earlier officers trapped Jess Cunningham, wounded convict, in a farm house 1 mile south of Antlers.

The two captures left only Beavers, Julius Bohannon and A. C. McArthur at large of the ruthless band of 24 which broke from the penitentiary Wednesday, killing C. D. Powell, prison employe, and wounding W. W. Gossett, a guard.

Late last night officers captured Claud Pugh near Savanna. Bill Anderson and Archie Herring were taken earlier in the day near Antlers.

Moore, living near Sardcrs, Kiamichi Mountain village, was whisked away by Beavers and Fugate when he stepped from his farm home.

Cunningham, a life term convict, was the first of the captured fugitives to make a show of resistance.

When officers entered the farm home of Michle Larard, where Cunningham had taken refuge, the wounded fugitive reached for a high-powered rifle.

As policemen covered him he dropped the gun. Cunningham, with a deep wound in his left hip, was feverish and Dr. E. F. Patterson, who examined him, said infection had set in.

Cunningham said he spent all day yesterday hiding out in Beaver Creek, southeast of here. Early today he forced his way into the farm home, which was unoccupied.

Officers said Cunningham refused to say who were his companions.

They were certain one was Bohannon, who was believed to have escaped into the mountains of northern McCurtain County, his home.

Gov. E. W. Marland today denounced the prison guards for throwing down their guns to the convicts at the time of the break.

"In my opinion," said the Governor, after hearing at Tulsa the board of affair's report on the bloody outbreak, "any man working as a guard in the penitentiary should as a first qualification be willing to sacrifice his life to preserve the discipline of the prison."

The board suspended two guards, Harry Dotts and George Cheek, who tossed down their guns when the convicts threatened to kill Tuck Cope, another guard.

Runners Seek Data On U. S. Missions

Addis Ababa, may 16 (AP).—Surefooted native runners padded along the crude trails of southern Ethiopia tonight to find out how some three-score Americans have survived the war.

The Americans, all missionaries and their families stationed in such remote villages as Gofa, Kambata, Jimma and Wolamo, have been out of communication with the capital since Mussolini's armies seized Addis Ababa.

Authorities here, noting signs of increasing hostility by natives against all whites, felt uneasy about the scattered Americans. They said, however, they had no definite reason to believe any had been harmed.

The runners will seek to reach the Amricans and bring back news of their condition.

An American military observer, Maj. Norman E. Fiske, reached Addis Ababa today. He has been with the Italians in the north.

The Sudan interior mission at Addis Ababa, headed by Dr. Thomas A. Lambie, of Baltimore, has not been troubled by the natives.

'Bible Printing' the Topic!

"Printing of the Bible," with exhibits of original pages from Bibles printed during the last 150 years, will be the subject of a talk by Frank H. Sherman at a dinner meeting of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday night.

Employes Seek to Void Dismissal of Power Aid

Protesting the dismissal of Robert Y. Durand from his position with the Federal Power Commission, the Department of Agriculture Lodge, American Federation of Government Employes, yesterday announced a resolution urging the commission to consent to submit the case to the National Labor Relations Board.

The employes group charges the commission dismissed Durand because of organizational activities among fellow workers. Durand left the employment of the Federal Power Commission April 15, a month after he had been given notice of dismissal.

Mrs. Harper Sibley Will Speak on China

Mrs. Harper Sibley, who has studied missionary conditions in China, will speak at a meeting arranged by the Washington committee for Kuling School, China, tomorrow night in Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street northwest. She will discuss the contribution of western educational methods in cementing closer relations between China and America.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the church and chairman of the committee, will preside. The lecture begins at 8:15 p. m.

Scientists Seek Cure for Cancer In Electric Gun

Wisconsin Physicists Say Device Smashes Atoms, Shoots Proton.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., May 16.—An electric gun which fires "bullets" as powerful as thunderbolts was set up at the University of Wisconsin today and aimed at one of mankind's oldest enemies—cancer.

Shooting protons, or "electric shells," at a speed of 15,000 miles a second, the new weapon of science produced radiation which its inventors said was more penetrating than the X-rays now used in radium treatment of cancer victims.

The physicists who built the gun—Dr. R. G. Herb, D. B. Parkinson and D. W. Kerst—said it did its work by smashing atoms.

The Wisconsin physicists called their "gun" an electrostatic generator.

They said the "bullets," or protons, were shot at velocities as high as 2,500,000 volts into the "gun" barrel, a 12-foot molded porcelain tube, and directed at any element that might be chosen as a target for atomic disintegration.

When bombarded by the protons, lithium atoms split up into helium nucleii, the physicists added. These, experiments have shown, are identical to the alpha rays from radium, now used in the treatment of cancer.

The experimenters said they believe that by using negative instead of positive voltages in their new apparatus, they can develop extremely powerful Z-rays of radium, about equal in intensity to the most powerul gamma rays.

Several X-ray machines using potentials up to 600,000 volts are now in use and their success in treatment of cancer has been reported by scientists.

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These Big Savings will be MUSIC to Your Ears!

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ACCORDIONS

Over 35 reconditioned and sample instruments reduced far below their actual value!

Sopranis, Cellinis, Salantis, Serrinellis, Bertinis, etc.

12 Bass Sizes ...$16.50 to $25
24 Bass Sizes ...$28.50 to $37
48 Bass Sizes .....$55 to $75
80 Bass Sizes $125

PIANOS Our Entire Stock of Used Instruments Reduced!

Reconditioned Late Model BABY GRANDS
$195-$225-$250-$275-$245

Reconditioned Practise Uprights
$20, $25, $30 $35, $40

Several New Floor Sample BABY GRANDS
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These pianos where necessary have been put in the best possible condition and every one carries our usual full guarantee!

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200 Phonograph RECORDS

Late popular numbers — Victors and Deccas, slightly used. Your choice—

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MUSIC 1c — 5c 10c — 15c

Slightly used books and sheets of music, including standard and popular compositions.

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GUITARS
New Outfits....$7.50
Stewart Guitar .$18.00
National Guitar, $21.50
Martin C-1 Guitar $65.00

SAXOPHONES
Buescher Alto..$48.50
Buescher Tenor, $48.50
Selmer Tenor..$58.00

Easy Terms—Your Old Instruments in Trade

TROMBONES
J. W. Pepper....$15.00
Bundy $38.50
Conn $57.50
Conn $60.00

Ukuleles, 98c

CLARINETS
American Albert..$8.00
Holton Ebonite..$19.50
Jean Albert.....$24.50
Andre Peron $37.50
Martin Wood....$49.50

TRUMPETS
Buescher $23.75
5 Others, $8.50 to $12.50

VIOLINS
Student Models...$3.95
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RADIOS 48 RECONDITIONED SETS AT HURRY-OUT PRICES!

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Atwater Kent AC-DC 5-tube portable $7.50
Philco 8-tube Highboy......$9.95
Amrad 7-tube Lowboy.......$9.95
Zenith 8-tube Lowboy......$9.95
Used Elec. Refrigerators.....$39 up

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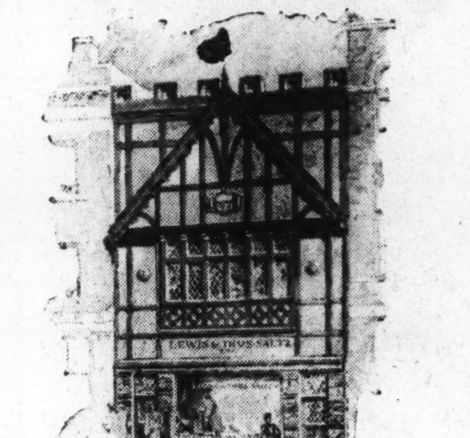
Introducing the New Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store, 1409 G St. N.W.



Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
Men's Store
Opens Next Saturday

Lewis & Thos. Saltz, who for the past Seven Years have been with Saltz Brothers, Inc., Store, are no longer connected with that firm. They are now with the New Men's Store of

Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G Street N. W.

A New Store devoted exclusively to Fashions for Men and Women's Sportswear in accordance with the Highest Standards of English and American Traditions, will be opened for business next Saturday, May 23rd, under the personal direction and management of Lewis & Thos. Saltz.

Watch for Opening Announcement Next Week

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Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

U. S. Reaffirms Stand Opposing Japan in China

Concerned With Movement of Fresh Troops Into Northern Area.

By Sidney Olson.

In grave concern over the Japanese movement of four transport loads of fresh troops, 7,600 men, into North China Friday, the State Department yesterday officially restated opposition to continued Japanese expansion in China.

Undersecretary of State William Phillips, besieged by reporters' questions at a press conference yesterday, referred them to a statement made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on last December 5. Hull said then:

"Unusual developments in any part of China are rightfully and necessarily of concern not alone to the government and people of China, but to all of the many powers which have interests in China."

Guaranteed Open Door.

The reference was taken by observers to indicate an official restatement of American opposition to Japanese expansionist activities. Japan now has 15,000 troops south of the Great Wall, about 80,000 north of the Great Wall, and small garrisons of several thousand each in Inner Mongolia.

Hull's December 5 pronouncement was an indirect reminder to Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty under which the United States, China, Japan and six other countries guaranteed the political integrity of the Republic of China and agreed to maintain the "open door"—the freedom of commercial opportunity in China for all nations.

Numerous developments in the past few years have gone far to close the open door to all nations but Japan, informed sources pointed out. Gradually China's foreign trade has been redirected by forcible measures into bilateral Sino-Japanese channels.

Hull's Statement.

While Japanese militarists have often seemed divided from many of the elder statesmen on procedure in China, it is generally agreed that all classes in Japan are naturally in accord on the question of Japan's survival as a major nation, and, further, that such surrival can only be achieved at the expense of China.

Hull on December 5 said:

"In the area under reference the interests of the United States are similar to the interests of other powers. In that area there are located, and our rights and obligations appertain to, a considerable number of American nationals, some American property and substantial American commercial and cultural activities.

"The American Government is, therefore, closely observing what is happening there.

"Political disturbances and pressures give rise to uncertainty and misgivings and tend to produce economic and social dislocations. They make difficult the enjoyment of treaty rights and the fulfillment of treaty obligations.

Refuses to Enlarge It.

"It seems to this Government most important in this period of worldwide political unrest and economic instability that governments and peoples keep faith in principles and pledges."

This statement accurately reflects the present American belief and policy, Undersecretary Phillips stated.

He refused to enlarge it, and withheld comment on the Japanese action in North China.

Observers, however, mindful of Secretary Hull's very forceful and serious prediction before the United States Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting here recently, in which he warned of "the rising danger of a new world catastrophe," unless the world's trade barriers were removed, believed that growing concern was felt here.

If Chinese trade is to be continously confined more and more to Japan, and all industrial and commercial activities in the giant republic directed from Tokyo, informed sources outlined the clear danger of sentiment for trade reprisals against Japan, just as the reciprocal trade agreement program is moving with generally wholesome effect toward international economic recovery.

Boxer Protocol Cited.

It was possible, some held, that a violation of the Boxer protocol of 1902, made after the Boxer rebelion, was involved in the present situation.

This protocol permitted Japan and the other world powers to maintain forces in China necessary for the protection of diplomatic missions and to keep open communications between Peiping, center of foreign representation, and the sea.

In Tientsin and Peiping, where the new Japanese troops were sent, there are 1,348 American soldiers and marines, 1,579 French soldiers, 1,000 British and 357 Italian troops. There are other brigades of American and foreign troops at the international settlement in Shanghai.

Hunt for Flier To Be Continued

Search for Howard C. Stark, commerce aviation inspector, who disappeared January 16 while flying between Rock Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, will be continued another month, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

No trace of the plane or pilot has been found in the four months since his disappearance. If another month yields no results, the search will be abandoned, the department said.

Meanwhile, the flier's wife, who lives at 1010 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., still clings to despairing hope that he may be alive.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Finance Committee considered tax bill.

Appropriations subcommittee considered deficiency and relief bill.

Commerce Committee approved Hayden amendment to omnibus flood control bill.

House.

Not in session.

Italian Senate Passes Empire Decrees of Duce

Marconi Calls Effort to Thwart Rome's Claim 'Dangerous Folly.'

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 16.—Italy's blue-blood Senate swiftly approved Premier Mussolini's historic bill of empire today to the accompaniment of Guglielmo Marconi's warning: "It is the most dangerous folly to thwart Italy."

Before the eyes of Il Duce, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the ousted Fascist vice chancellor of Austria, and members of the Italian cabinet, the Senate took but a few minutes to ratify the decrees annexing Ethiopia under the rule of Emperor Victor Emmanuel III.

Tonight Premier Mussolini formally received Starhemberg. A one-line communique said they had a "cordial conversation."

"Let no one delude himself into thinking he can damage or falsify Italy's victory," declared Marconi, in presenting the bill.

"Whoever still seeks to thwart Italy falls into the gravest injustice and most dangerous folly."

The final ratification came less than a week after Il Duce, standing on his Palazzo Venezia balcony, had proclaimed the rebirth of empire to a mobilized Italy.

Approved by Chamber.

His chamber of deputies approved the bill earlier in the week.

The Senate, members of which are appointed for life, still contains some adherents of the pre-Fascist school. But today the whole house rushed the decrees to enactment with salvos of cheers.

Starhemberg, whom Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, has removed from power, was here ostensibly for a football game, but reported, nevertheless, seeking Mussolini's support.

Only today, however, Il Duce sent Schuschnigg a telegram expressing "best wishes for the continuance and success of your work."

There was much mystery in Rome today as to whether Austria has recognized the new Italian empire.

An official Stefani (Italian) News Agency dispatch from Vienna to morning newspapers stated that Austria had formally recognized the empire.

In the afternoon, however, both the press ministry and the Austrian legation said they were unable to confirm this news.

Recognition Withheld.

Vienna, May 16 (AP).—It was stated in official circles today that the Austrian government thus far has not recognized Ethiopia as Italian territory. Authorities said that legal recognition would be a matter for the federal Diet, not now in session, to decide.

Allen Asked to Rule On Park Pool Lease

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday he has asked advice of District Commissioner George E. Allen regarding disposition of a bill to authorize the National Capital Parks office to lease the East Potomac Park swimming pool, now under construction, to the concessionnaire who operates the golf course.

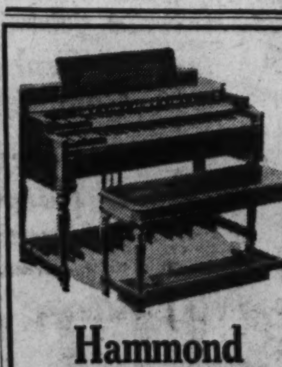
The Senator explained that he favors concentrating control of the entire District parks system under the Commissioners, but that he will be guided in the matter of the East Potomac Park pool by the District heads.

The measure passed the Senate recently and then was withdrawn by King, after he was told admission fees would be charged.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Head Delegates to Convention

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, and Mrs. Pierce head a group of delegates from that congregation that will attend the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association this week in Boston.

Other delegates include Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller, Mrs. Edna V. Steely, Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Staples and Mrs. Clift Richards. Before leaving Washington, Dr. Pierce will preach at 11 a. m. service today on "The Answer by Fire."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Roosevelt Signs Largest Army Peace-Time Bill

Navy Funds Threatened By Push for Early Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's signature made law yesterday the largest peace-time Army appropriation in the country's history, while only brief Congressional action remains before his receipt of the same kind of a Navy supply bill.

But, while Congress was finishing work on the bill that will bring to a billion dollars the total provided next year for the two arms of defense, skepticism arose over the chances for passage at this session of a bill to authorize 54 new naval auxiliary vessels.

A push for early adjournment threatened to block this measure.

The 1937 War Department bill carried $572,446,844, of which $383,104,859 was for purely military purposes. The remainder was for non-military rivers and harbors and similar work under the Army's supervision.

Chief among the measure's provisions were:

Building the Army enlisted strength up to the full authorized 165,000.

Approximately $8,500,000 for defenses on the West Coast and in Hawaii and the Panama Canal.

Adding 565 new airplanes to the Army fleet.

The Navy bill has passed both House and Senate, but has yet to have comparatively minor Senate changes approved. The measure carried $531,068,707 when it passed the House. It calls for bringing the Navy man power to treaty strength, for two new battleships and 18 other vessels, more airplanes and other defense equipment.

Mr. Roosevelt also approved yesterday the 1937 supply bills for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor departments, carrying $116,452,195. It provided more liberal funds for the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation, and larger allowances for air-line maintenance and extensions and for sea-safety ship inspection.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, said 225 new agents would be added to his staff.

They will do work ranging from white-slavery investigations to auditing of bank accounts.

A new drive on receivers of stolen property and new activities under the Federal fugitive law will be part of the work made possible by the increased staff.

Heimwehr

Continued from Page 1.

sister of Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, arrived in the capital on reported mission to sound out the atitude of the little entente concerning the actual presence of a member of the former royal family in Austria.

Promptly after her arrival, Yugoslavia extended decisive, unfavorable reaction, recalling previous statements that "return of the Hapsburgs means war."

Monarchists, despite the unfriendly position taken by Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, believe her chances of recalling Prince Otto measurably improved since Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg assumed sole control of the government.

Their hopes were based on previous assertions by Starhemberg supporters they wished to name the vice chancellor regent with "the possibility that soon thereafter he might be proclaimed king."

(Friends of the prince had argued he would be preferable to Otto because the Hapsburg pretender favors a democratic kingdom which "is repulsive to the Fascist spirit of new Austria."

(The Little Entente, moreover, regards Starhemberg more favorably than Otto because its statesmen believe the Heimwehr leader would not seek to expand Austria beyond her present borders.)

While von Starhemberg attended an international football game in Rome, his private army leaders awaited instructions from their commander, who maintained "I am not licked yet" and the "world will hear from the Heimwehr in about a week" prior to his departure Thursday night.

A national conference of home guard officers was called to convene in Vienna next Tuesday.

Schuschnigg turned his official attention to economic problems related to foreign markets. The new dictator and Franz von Papen, German minister, conferred at length.

New Navy Pact To Curb Japan, Davis Believes

He Tells Senate Committee Tokyo Won't Initiate Building Race.

By the Associated Press.

Testimony made public yesterday disclosed that the United States feels that although Japan is not a signatory to the 1936 naval treaty she will confine her naval building program to limits set forth in the treaty to escape the onus of initiating a warship construction race.

This testimony was given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week by Norman H. Davis, Ambassador at Large. The committee has approved the treaty and sent it to the Senate, where ratification is expected this week.

Davis also told the committee it was his view that when Italy's "political relations are settled," she would sign the treaty.

No Limit on Quantity.

The agreement, signed by Great Britain and France, as well as the United States, provides that signatories give notice when construction is started on warships and forbids development of new types of vessels. There is no limit on quantity.

In answer to a question from Senator Bachman (Democrat), Tennessee, Davis said:

"I cannot see any advantage whatever that Japan would have in not adhering to the treaty, and I think there is a chance that Japan will sign the treaty, but if she does not, I somehow do not believe that Japan will refuse to adhere to the provisions of the treaty."

At another point he said:

"The three, certainly the two largest naval powers, England and the United States, have agreed to standardize types of ships. I think a nation would assume a tremendous responsibility and the onus of starting a naval race if it should depart from the type that has been established (in the treaty) particularly because it is fair to everyone.

"It is not unfair to any nation and there is not ground on which it could justify a departure. A departure would in effect be an admission of a desire to start a naval race."

Later he said "I think that probably one inducement to Japan to come in ought to be that she has not surrendered, by coming into this treaty, her contention for a right to build a navy as large as our navy or the British navy, and she has a perfect right to do so without violating any treaty, provided our construction lags while hers increases."

The Washington Treaty of 1922, which the treaty under consideration would supplant, limited Japan to three-fifths of the naval strength of either Great Britain or the United States.

Germany May Come In.

Davis told the committee that Germany and Russia might be brought within the scope of the treaty. He explained:

"Germany last summer signed a treaty with England in which she agreed to limit her navy to 35 per cent of the size of the British navy, but that was a quantitative treaty, and it did not limit, as this treaty does, the type which Germany may build.

"At that time the British contemplated that Germany would come into this treaty. Questions arose later with regard to that. Objections were raised to bringing Germany in, and it was decided that the treaty should be limited to the Washington Treaty powers, but with French approval, it was agreed that Great Britain should go ahead and sign a bilateral treaty with Germany incorporating the provisions of this treaty. After some discussion, the Germans said they were agreeable to this procedure and found no objection to the provisions of this treaty. The British are in negotiation now with the Russians along the same line."

4 Die as Boat Capsizes.

Gallup, N. Mex., May 16 (AP).—Onlookers watched four men drown in the icy waters of Bluewater Lake today as they laughed and joked almost to the end, apparently not realizing the danger when their boat capsized. The victims were Jack Hamilton, jr., 31, a coal miner; George Golic, 35; Pat Shryer, 50, and Chet Coan, 45.

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4 Held in Bombing Of Theater; 8 Hurt

Mineola, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—Four men, one of them a discharged stage hand, were arrested today and charged with the bombing of the Mineola Theater during a performance last night.

Eight persons were taken to the hospital suffering from cuts and mustard-gas poisoning after a time bomb made from a watch, a dynamite percussion cap, two flashlight batteries and a bottle of mustard gas exploded under an orchestra seat.

The theater was damaged by fire six weeks ago. When it was repaired, the owners installed automatic scene-shifting apparatus, which brought an end to Thomas Watson's job as a stage hand. He had been employed seven years.

The theater reopened last night and two pickets were on duty outside, protesting Watson's discharge, when the bomb exploded at 9 p. m.

Duke of Gloucester Hit By Ball in Polo Game

Fleet, Hampshire, England, May 16 (AP).—The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King Edward, was injured today when a ball struck him on the point of the elbow during a polo match.

First reports, which said he had fallen from his pony, were found to be incorrect.

He was taken to a hospital, but found X-ray facilities lacking and went home for tea. Later, an X-ray failed to disclose a fracture.

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QUILTED Mattress
Covered With 4 Fluffy Comforts
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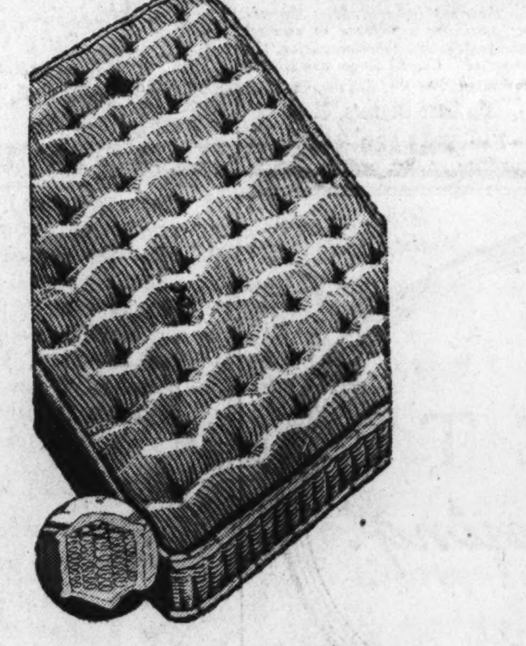
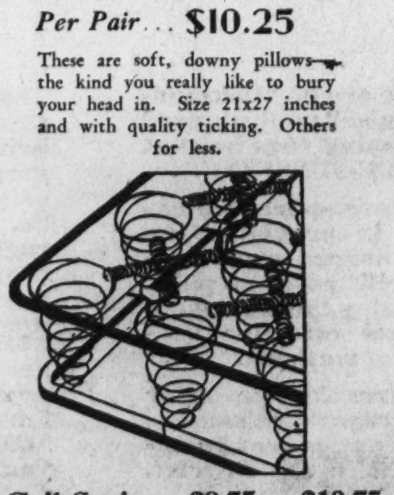


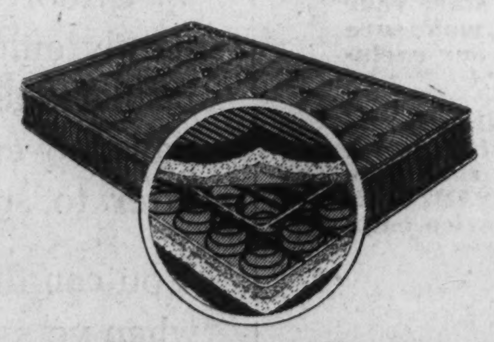
You have only to compare this new quilted mattress with the conventional tufted and tuftless mattresses to see that it is a grand new sleep invention. Without a single hard tuft, it is quilted with ½ mile of thread and 38,466 stitches. No wonder the filling material can't creep or lump. Within these quilted comforts is one of the finest innerspring mattresses you can buy. See this comfortable, durable mattress with quilting which takes the place of tufting. Beautiful colorings. Double or twin sizes. Box springs to match, $39.50.

A Comfortable Mattress At a Low Price
$19.75
Karpen's All American
This splendid mattress is in an attractive tan and white stripe ticking. 180 properly tempered 14-gauge wire springs over which is a sisal pad and 34 lbs. of clean, sanafied cotton felt. Muslin over construction. Taped roll edge; handles, ventilators and button tufted.

Down and Curled Duck Feather Pillows
Per Pair... $10.25
These are soft, downy pillows—the kind you really like to bury your head in. Size 21x27 inches and with quality ticking. Others for less.



Coil Springs, $9.75 to $19.75



Curled Hair-Top Karpen Mattress
Springy curled Black Horse Hair (50% manes and 50% tails) is used for the top of this mattress. Between the springs and the hair top is a protecting sisal pad and layers sanafied cotton felt. Sturdy blue and white striped ticking.. $35

KARPEN LAYER FELT—A good quality all-layer felt mattress, biscuit tufting, good ticking. $14.75

KARPEN AMBASSADOR—An inner spring mattress of good construction and attractive ticking. $16.75

KARPEN DOLLY MADISON—A luxuriously comfortable inner spring mattress with damask ticking, crowned center.. $29.50

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST—An inner spring mattress with damask ticking and individual pocketed springs, button tufted......... $39.50

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Ex-Rep. Larsen Seeks Georgia Governorship

State Sick of Factions, 'Self-Made Cracker' Says on Trip Here.

"Georgia is sick of factional fighting and some of my friends have persuaded me to run for Governor," a modest, ruddy-faced man announced here yesterday.

He is William Washington Larsen, son of a Danish blacksmith, who has been successively "onehorse tenant farmer," worker in a cotton factory, operator of a small-town store, owner of turpentine and lumber businesses, newspaper editor and publisher, lawyer, superior court judge and Congressman for 16 years.

For qualifications, he cited the following as he sat immobile in a comfortable chair of his downtown hotel room:

"I've been everywhere in the State big enough to set a goose."

Life-Long Democrat.

"I've been a Democrat all my life. Reckon that's about all anyone else can say. I was theo nly man who carried every county in my district for Al Smith in 1928."

"I guess I come as near to being a self-made Georgia cracker as you could find. My father died when I was 14 months old. I had to get along on my own feet from then on. I didn't learn the multiplication table till I was 17. The only school bill I didn't pay by my own work amounted to 27 cents."

He sat immobile save for a pair of darting brown eyes, as he told how he left Congress three years ago after he had almost died from a gastric ulcer. Since then he has built up his health traveling 50,000 miles a year as regional director of the Farm Credit Administration until now he looks many years less than his 65.

Queried on Sharecroppers.

When asked what he planned to do about the sharecroppers, Larsen replied:

"The Lord helps those who help themselves. It's just like education. You educate a damn fool and all you've got is polished damn fool."

Larsen refused to be cornered into a partisan statement about Gov. Eugene Talmadge, whose fights with the Roosevelt Administration have made front page news of recent months.

"I've never been a factional man," was all he would say. "I've always run on my own merits. Talmadge's defects have nothing to do with my qualifications.

"I don't know who's going to run and who ain't agoing to run except myself. I have a good many friends and can take care of myself on the stump * * * expect I'll be able to make a pretty good showing."

Bible Classes Rally.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 16.—C. R. Zarfoss, Hagerstown, Md., will be the principal speaker here tomorrow at the annual rally of the Federation of Adult Bible Classes of Southern Franklin County. More than 1,000 men from churches in Waynesboro, Quincy, Mont Alto and Washington and Quincy townships are expected to attened.

Candidate

Associated Press Photo.
W. W. LARSEN.

Rep. Lewis to Talk At Society Dinner

Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, will speak on "Social Security" at the annual province dinner meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in the social sciences, at 7 o'clock tonight at the University Club.

Chapter members from Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic and American universities will attend. New members from these chapters are to be admitted.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Georgetown president, one of the honor guests, will be given a certificate of membership in the fraternity from national headquarters.

In addition to Lewis, other speakers include Col. Raymond O. Barton, U. S. A., who will discuss education from the viewpoint of military science; John Donaldson, national vice president, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson, national treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu.

Prominent guests will include Clyde Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. Dr. Andrew J. Kress, lieutenant governor of the District Province, is in charge of arrangements.

Soviet Body Approves Bill Giving Vote to All

Moscow, May 16 (AP).—A special constitutional commission approved today the final text of a projected new constitution for the U. S. S. R., which will extend voting rights to all citizens, regardless of their social origin, except those disfranchised by the courts.

The commission, which is headed by Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader, has been working on the project for more than a year. The proposed constitution would introduce a system of direct, secret, equal balloting. It will be submitted to the next session of the Central Executive Committee, highest governing body in the country, for final approval.

Major Parties Outline Views On Platforms

Programs of Roosevelt and 4 Republican Leaders Are Given.

By the United Press.

Platforms, upon which candidates and parties will contest the Presidential campaign, beginning with the formal adoption of party pledges next June, have begun to take form before the public.

Here are outlines of the programs of President Roosevelt and the four Republicans who have most definitely asserted their interest in G. O. P. principles.

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT C. HOOVER:

Curtail expenditures and balance the budget.

Re-establish the gold standard.

Cease purchase of foreign silver at synthetic prices.

Repeal authorization for further dollar devaluation.

Enact "genuine banking reform."

Return relief to State and local administration.

Enact tariff barriers against agricultural imports.

Subsidize employment of surplus farm land for export production.

Wider diffusion of property largely by income and estate taxes.

Put government in the position of umpire of business instead of competitor with business.

Abolish child labor and subsidize old-age pensions, including extension of the system and protection for all from unjust burdens under the pension system.

Re-organize and improve the New Deal housing setup and take the Government out of the mortgage and rental business.

SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH:

Orderly expansion of currency, adequately backed by a gold reserve.

Federal responsibility for unemployment relief.

Balance the budget when feasible.

Aid the farmer by curbing industrial monopoly, restoring purchasing power, preserving the American market for American produce and re-financing farm debt by currency expansion.

Strict observance of constitutional limitations upon Federal authority and acknowledgment of the Supreme Court's prerogative to review legislation.

Absolute freedom from affairs of Europe.

Federal oil-age pensions of $60 a month and adequate unemployment insurance.

Repudiation of the present leadership of the Republican Party.

A liberal candidate and a liberal platform.

COL. FRANK KNOX:

A sound currency.

State unemployment and old-age insurance.

A balanced budget.

Federal aid to farmers for soil conservation and reclamation at a cost annually of $6 per acre payable from existing tariff revenue.

Support the right of the Supreme Court to review legislation.

Strict enforcement anti - trust laws.

Immediate reduction of Federal spending.

GOV. ALF M. LANDON:

Restore confidence in national credit.

Encourage re-employment by restoring business confidence and establish a cheaper, simpler and more responsible administration of unemployment relief.

Stop adding billions to the national debt by New Deal methods.

Rebuild soil fertility, achieve flood control, avoid price-depressing farm produce surpluses, protect farmers against a cheap competition and encourage greater industrial use of farm products.

Rebuild foreign markets and expand the home market.

Reduce taxes and lower interest charges.

Protect the aged and unemployed.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

Oppose printing press currency but reserve freedom for further dollar devaluation.

Continue Federal work relief instead of the cheaper dole system.

Provide farm relief through conservation of soil fertility designed to permit continued crop control.

Unemployment and old-age pensions as now established.

Extension to other business of the Federal curb on holding companies.

A large measure of Federal control over bank credit policies.

Consolidation of Government departments or bureaus to obtain economy of operation.

National action for a limited work week, and stable employment.

Higher minimum and lower maximum working ages.

A wider distribution of a greater national income.

Further increase of price levels.

Five Stores Burglarized.

Hancock, Md., May 16.—Five business houses in Main street were burglarized early today of cash, whisky and merchanidse valued at $700.

Aspinwall to Speak.

Clarence A. Aspinwall, Washington business man, who recently returned from a world tour, will address members of the Old-Timers' Club in the Y. M. C. A., May 27. He will describe conditions he saw in the Far East. Charles W. Pimper, chairman of the arrangements committee, will be master of ceremonies.

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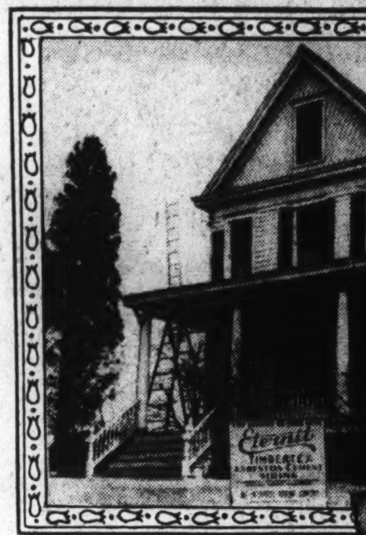

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TEXTURED like cypress wood this fireproof asbestos cement siding will permanently enhance the beauty of your home. It insulates as it beautifies, and is economically nailed over your old sidewalls. No mess or litter to spoil your lawn.

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We have spared no expense in providing the most modern rug-cleaning facilities—or no pains to develop the most modern and effective rug-cleaning methods.

The result: we offer your rugs a cleansing we believe cannot be duplicated in the District.

Leading health authorities state that rugs are a prime refuge for disease germs, no matter how often you vacuum them. So, when you store your rugs this year, make sure they will get our *exclusive* cleansing.

After all, there's no need to be satisfied with anything less than perfection—when ARCADE-SUNSHINE service costs you no more.

COLUMBIA 8010 for SAFE Storage

ARCADE SUNSHINE CO., Inc.

LAMONT STREET AT GEORGIA AVENUE N. W.

Test on Landon, Borah Offered In Jersey's Vote

Party Primary Set Tuesday; Hoffman-Fort Contest Stirs Interest.

By the Associated Press.

The political week ahead:

Tomorrow.

New Mexico Democratic convention.

Tuesday.

Montana Democratic and Republican conventions.

Rhode Island Democratic convention.

New Jersey Democratic and Republican primaries.

Wednesday.

Alabama Republican convention.

South Carolina Democratic convention.

Maryland Democratic convention.

District of Columbia Democratic primary.

Thursday.

Michigan Democrats meet.

Friday.

Illinois Republican convention.

Saturday.

Socialist national convention at Cleveland.

Colorado Democratic convention.

Nevada Democratic convention.

Utah Democratic convention.

Washington Democratic convention.

Trenton, N. J., May 16 (AP).—New Jersey's primary election Tuesday will furnish a State-wide test of Republican voters' preference for Alf M. Landon or William E. Borah for the Presidential nomination.

Neither Borah nor Landon entered the primary under his own signature, but supporters placed their names in the preferential lists and backed them up with a slate of candidates in nearly every one of the 14 districts.

Henry Breckinridge, of New York City, alone entered the Democratic Presidential preference primary, but President Roosevelt is assured of New Jersey's 32 votes in the national convention. The Democratic organization, led by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, placed an unopposed slate of delegates, pledged to Roosevelt, in every district.

Interest in the Borah-Landon fight, in which Landon has the support of State committee members and nearly every organization leader, was all but eclipsed by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's campaign to go to the national convention.

Hauptmann Case Factor.

The Governor, selected by the State committee as one of the four candidates for delegate at large, met opposition from former Representative Franklin W. Fort, who charged the Governor's activities in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case "dragged Jersey justice into the mire."

The Hopman-Fort contest, unusual for an honorary convention post, added the only zest to the primary campaign.

Both are supporters of Landon, as are the other three candidates for delegate at large, former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., and National Committeewoman Edna B. Conklin.

The State committee and the county chairmen of the regular organization used their efforts to elect district delegates pledged to Landon in order to send a solid Landon delegation of 32 to the Cleveland convention.

Nominations will be made also for the United States Senate, 14 Congressional, 60 State Assembly and 7 State Senate seats.

Roosevelt Wins State; Talmadge Fails to File

Atlanta, Ga., May 16 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt today won Georgia's 24 National Democratic Convention votes when Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal foe, failed to file as a candidate against him.

The President was the only one to pay the unprecedented $10,000 entry fee demanded by the Talmadge-controlled State executive Democratic committee for the proposed Presidential primary.

The deadline for qualifying was noon today, and with only the one candidate, the primary will not be held, the $10,000 fee will be returned, and the President will be allowed to select the Georgia delegation.

"Gov. Talmadge, by his bitter and unwarranted attacks on President Roosevelt and the Democratic Administration, created the issue in Georgia of Talmadge versus Roosevelt," Marion Allen, the President's Georgia campaign manager, declared. "But after creating that issue, the Governor could not muster the courage to test it before the Democrats of Georgia."

Borah, Landon

Continued from Page 1.

Ninety-six for Landon, 29 for Borah and 16 for Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland.

These calculations left only 125 delegates of the 1,001 total yet to be chosen, including 8 in Montana, 32 in New Jersey, 13 in Alabama and the 8 "at-large" in Illinois next week.

The top-heavy majority of uninstructed delegates left the field more open for claims than during many a preconvention campaign in the past. Where at this stage in 1928 the backers of Herbert Hoover were well on their way to an actual nominating majority, none of the present possibilities held so great an advantage. A majority this year will be 501.

Hamilton said Landon would have "better than 300 on the first ballot."

The latest tabulation by frineds of Knox gave him 244 delegates. Former Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, said in Chicago that he counted on 25 of the 47 Taft votes in Ohio.

Landon to Go On Air.

Topeka, Kans., May 16 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon told reporters today he planned to go by airplane to Wichita, Kans., Monday and then proceed by automobile to Attica, Kans., where he will deliver a nationally broadcast address that night.

At Wichita the Governor said he would participate in ceremonies dispatching to Governors of other States invitations to attend the Kansas Diamond Jubilee at Wichita in October.

The Governor will address the Attica High School graduating class in an outdoor ceremony.

Dowling Heads Unit.

By the Associated Press.

Eddie Dowling, entertainer, was appointed yesterday to head the stage and screen division of the Democratic national campaign.

Chairman Farley also announced selection of James E. Sauter to be vice chairman.

Dowling had the same assignment in the 1932 campaign. He will have headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

Slate Pledged For Roosevelt In Connecticut

Delegates Are Instructed at Rally; Fitzgerald Wins Support in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., May 16.—Forty delegates, elected to cast Connecticut's 16 votes at the Democratic National Convention, were instructed today to vote for the renomination of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and the election of David E. Fitzgerald as national committeeman.

The resolution pledging the delegation to the President and Vice President was adopted by the State convention to the accompaniment of cheers. But that directing the delegation to elect Fitzgerald, former Mayor of New Haven, was approved after a close, bitter fight that ended in victory for the forces aligned with Attorney General Homer Cummings, United States Senator Francis T. Maloney and National Committeeman Archibald McNeil.

Faction for Connery.

A faction led by Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, supporting Paul R. Connery, of Norwalk, for the post, sought unsuccessfully to leave the delegation uninstructed as to its choice for national committeeman.

Spellacy, a former member of the national committee and one-time Assistant Attorney General of the United States, moved that the resolution of Fitzgerald be tabled. But the convention turned down the motion 515½ to 410½.

McNeil, one of the original Roosevelt men in Connecticut, had campaigned for re-election and was supported by Cummings. But the Bridgeport leader withdrew from the race last night and asked his friends to support Fitzgerald.

Before the fight for the national committeeman developed, Mayor Spellacy and Fitzgerald had been close political allies. Four years ago they led the fight which won for Alfred E. Smith the Connecticut delegation to the national convention.

Among the 30 delegates at large chosen were Cummings, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Senator Maloney, Senator Longergan, Fitzgerald, McNeil and Connery.

Mayor Spellacy and another of his close political allies, Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes, were among the ten district delegates elected.

Josephine Snapp Dies; Leader in Advertising

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Miss Josephine Snapp, 38, one of the best known women in the advertising field, died of pneumonia at her home today after an illness of about ten days.

Miss Snapp was connected with the Chicago offices of Capper Publications 13 years, and at the time of her death was advertising representative of the Household magazine. She was a vice president of the Advertising Federation of America, a director of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club, and a past president of the Womens Advertising Club of Chicago.

A native of Danville, Ill., she was educated at Smith College. She went into advertising after teaching school and making a "wretched failure," she said, as a stenographer. Her success in selling advertising won her rapid promotions.

Women Attack Judge, Silent on Priest Ban

Juarez, Mexico, May 16 (AP).—Federal Judge Joaquin Silva, 52, was pulled from his courtroom today by more than 500 angry women after he refused to address them on the court's church policy. Two spokesmen for the Catholic churches later quieted the mob. The judge was not harmed.

The women forced their way into the courtroom after the Rev. Salvador B. Uranga, rector of the Juarez Guadalupe Mission, and two other priests attempted to interview Judge Silva. They sought a Federal injunction restraining application of a decree passed by the Chihuahua Legislature limiting the number of officiating priests in the state to one. The judge said he would rule later.

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Liquidation SALE
LOVELY GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE *and for* The GRADUATE

WATCHES

Ladies' Wittnauer Wrist Watch	$20
Man's Wittnauer Strap Watch	$17
Man's Longines Wrist Watch	$35
Ladies' Longines Wrist Watch	$30
Wittnauer Diamond Watch	$55
Meylan Diamond Watch	$425
Man's Wittnauer Pocket Watch	$25
Man's Longines Pocket Watch	$30
Man's Longines Strap Watch	$42
Man's Longines Strap Watch	$55
Ladies' Wrist Watch	$25

DIAMONDS

Solitaire Engagement Ring	$95
Brilliant Solitaire Ring	$140
Exquisite Solitaire Ring	$280
Man's Diamond Ring	$130
Diamond Platinum Brooch	$500
Diamond and Sapphire Ring	$250
Meylan Diamond Watch	$700
Star Sapphire Diamond Brooch	$2600
Diamond Solitaire Ring	$575
Marquise Diamond Ring	$825
Square Cut Diamond Ring	$3200

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The Sensational JEWELRY SELLING EVENT That Has Stirred the ATTENTION of all WASHINGTON

MISCELLANEOUS

Cameo Brooch	$10
Amethyst Ring	$16.50
Longines Traveling Clock	$55
Solid Gold Pin	$10
Sterling English Tea Service	$2100
Gold Filled Bracelet	$6
Sterling Picture Frame	$5
Sterling Silver Toilet Set	$19.75
Gold Cuff Links	$4.75
Sterling Wine Cooler	$250
Sterling Cigarette Box	$19.50

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Gravy Boats, Trays, Sugar and Cream Sets, Tea Sets, Pitchers, Compotes, Bowls, Etc.

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

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Wrisley Bath Salts
- Pine Balsam
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- Lavender

5-Pound Bag 59c
A handful of this bath salts will soften your bath water and perfume it delightfully.

Agfa Box Cameras
Make sure of getting clear, clean-cut pictures by using an Agfa Cadet Camera. $1.49
Takes a 2¼ by 3¼ Picture

Jiffy Kodaks
Six-20 Model $8.00
Takes a clear picture, 2¼ by 3¼ inches in size.
Six-16 Model $9.00
Takes wonderful 2½ by 4¼ inch pictures.

4-Piece
SALAD SETS 98c
Set consists of wooden spoon, wooden fork, 8¾-inch chrome bowl and 9½ inch glass bowl. Use it for salads, punch, ice cubes, etc.

Two 10¢ TINS UNION LEADER TOBACCO and a 35¢ BURTON BRIAR PIPE
55¢ VALUE
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
29¢ FOR ALL THREE

New Guest Size
Grandpa's Wonder Tar Soap
10 cakes 10c
Each of these dainty cakes gives you three refreshing baths or three invigorating shampoos. Gives a creamy, white lather.

REMEDIES

60c La Lasine Antiseptic	49c
85c Moones Emerald Oil	74c
35c Graham Magnesia Tablets	29c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash	50c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
75c Unguentine Rectal Cones	69c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
35c Freezone for Corns	24c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
35c Keys Hygienic Powder	25c
50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol	29c

Genuine Pennsylvania
Tennis Balls
40c Each 3 for $1.15
It is mechanically impossible for these balls to get soft, go dead, leak, or deteriorate while they are in the pressure-packed tins . . . so you get them always fresh, fast, and playable.

Fine Quality
Tennis Racquets
Skillfully Strung 98c
These are the finest quality racquets we've ever offered at 98c. The standard size, 27½ inches high . . . beautifully balanced and properly proportioned.

Blue Chrome Steel To Give Better Shaves
ROBIN HOOD Razor Blades
Double Edge Guaranteed
FIFTY FOR 49c
Men—here's a sensational value you can't afford to miss. High quality, double-edged blades that will give you clean, close, painless shaves every time. Two packs of 25—each with a cardboard container for used blades.

For Distance and Accuracy
Clover Leaf Golf Balls
25c Each 3 for 69c
These superior balls are the choice of seasoned players. One-inch core for distance and liveliness . . . Balata cover with four coats of enamel . . . dimple or mesh design.

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold for Hours
KEAPSIT Vacuum Bottles
Pint Size.. 79c Quart Size. $1.29
You'll want one of these handy bottles for Summer picnics. Sturdy cases . . . drinking cap.

TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
35c Ponds Creams, jar	25c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	49c
$1.00 Neet Depilatory	69c
40c Bost Tooth Powder	32c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	40c
50c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c

Light Weight
White CAPS
Assorted Sizes 25c
Wear one of these cool, comfortable white caps on picnics, long drives, and to the beach . . . and save your good hat.
Green Sun Visors . 25c

Have Clear, Radiant Skin, Use
LAVENA
The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial
Ten Ounces 60c
Combats blackheads, enlarged pores, over-oiliness, and rough-dry skin. Just blend with water—apply—then wash off.

Wax Paper 100 Feet 10c
10c Sterno Canned Heat 3 for 25c
Roller Skates 98c Pair
Wash Cloths Cellophane Wrapped 6 for 29c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c
Lawn Sprinklers 19c
Hose Nozzles 19c
Interstate Bath Sprays 69c
Sun Glasses 25c, 39c, 59c 69c
Libbey Safedge Tumblers 39c doz. 3 Dozen $1.00

Handy When Serving Cool Drinks . . .
Chromium Plated **Ice Tub and Tongs**
For Only 98c
Serve ice cubes without any of the customary mess . . . carry them right into the living room in this handsome bowl . . . and serve them with the handy tongs.

For Your Motor Trip . . .
American JUGS
Gallon Size 98c
It's picnic time again! These jugs are well made—with stoneware liner, rust-proof cap, and sturdy sheet steel body finished in green enamel.

Water Your Lawn Regularly . . .
ALL RUBBER **GARDEN HOSE**
25-Foot Lengths 98c
Healthy, green grass requires plenty of water to keep it that way. This superior quality ALL RUBBER hose has a brass coupling on each end.

Roosevelt Right To Pick Flood Work Indorsed

Floor Fight Is Planned for Clause in Debate Beginning Tuesday.

Encouraged by Majority Leader Robinson's pronouncement that the half-billion dollar omnibus flood control bill is on the "must" list for action at this session, the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday agreed to the Hayden amendment authorizing the President to decide which projects should be begun first, and mapped a vigorous fight for the bill when it comes up on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Republican members of the committee plan a floor fight on granting the President power to select projects "in order of their emergency." They contend the War Department engineers should have the authority.

The committee placed a limit of $50,000,000 on the amount to be spent in the next fiscal year, due to the Administration's budget views. The President favors confining the first projects to the Eastern States in which disastrous floods have been suffered this spring.

Covers 40 States.

As the bill now stands, it authorizes an appropriation of $389,000,000 for flood control projects in 40 States. Of this amount $10,000,000 is for surveys by both the War Department and the Department of Agriculture; and $48,000,000 and $16,000,000 are for projects on the Yazoo and St. Francis rivers, respectively.

The latter two allocations also are carried in the Overton flood bill, which has already passed the Senate, and in the event the Overton bill is approved by the House, no appropriation would be made in the omnibus bill for the two projects, Chairman Copeland (Democrat), of New York, declared.

In addition to the Federal authorizations, the States will be required to contribute approximately $115,000,000 for land damage costs and the relocation of highways and railroads near the project sites. The maximum cost of flood control envisioned in the bill can be no more than $504,000,000, Copeland said.

The amendment of Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, expands the bill to permit employment of jobless on the flood-control projects, with their pay coming from the work relief fund instead of the omnibus flood appropriation. It also converts into a permanent board the National Resources Committee, heretofore a temporary organization headed by Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle.

Sets Up Board.

The amendment provides for a nonpartisan board of five members "to investigate, examine, study, anaylze, assemble and co-ordinate and periodically to review and revise basic information and materials appropriate to plans for the conservation and development of the natural resources of the Nation."

Farm Bureau, Grange Indorse AAA Control of Conservation

Two Organizations Join to Back Wallace in His Fight With Ickes Over Agencies, Oppose Change in Interior Department's Home.

By the Associated Press.

Two organized farm groups yesterday stepped into the battle over control of Federal conservation agencies, for some of which both Secretary Wallace and Secretary Ickes are vying.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange joined in issuing a statement to all members of the House urging defeat of a Senate bill to change the name of the Interior Department to the Department of Conservation.

The Senate passed the bill by Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, last Wednesday. Besides authorizing the change in name, it would direct the President to transfer to it any agencies he determines should be coordinated.

The farm organizations' statement not only urged defeat of the bill, but suggested that the Interior Department's grazing service be transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

The statement also supported the private contentions of AAA officials that passage of the Lewis bill would be an opening wedge in a drive to give Ickes all the conservation bureaus of the Agriculture Department.

This drive, it was argued, might eventually bring about transfer of the AAA to the Interior Department.

Secretary Wallace was reported to have collected a large file of data to back his view that control of all organic natural resources should be vested in his department, while Ickes should have mineral natural resources.

"It is unnecessary to remind members of Congress," the farm groups said, "if the fact that many years ago, after a record and tradition of exploitation had been established in the Department of the Interior, the Forest Service was transferred to the Department of Agriculture on the tide of strong popular sentiment * * *

"It must be remembered that traditionally the Department of the Interior has been an agency for the disposal of the public resources, rather than their conservation or restoration."

500 Millions Sought for PWA

Continued from Page 1.

000 available to Ickes through liberalization of the present "selling agent" financing arrangement RFC has with PWA has the support of influential Democratic Senators.

Under present restrictions, the PWA "revolving fund" replenished by sale of PWA holdings of bonds and other securities through RFC, is limited to $250,000,000. The PWA is authorized to make loans, but no grants, from this fund.

The PWA now makes loans of 55 per cent of the cost of a project, while the remaining 45 per cent is supplied by direct grants. But there is no money available for grants. The proposal now before the committee would tap the revolving fund for both direct grants and loans.

The other $250,000,000 for Ickes would come from lifting the present $250,000,000 limitation to about $500,000,000.

To date, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has sold about $400,000,000 of bonds and other paper taken up by the PWA from municipalities and local communities benefiting from PWA aid. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC is said to have selected the best of these securities, advertised them for sale to banks, insurance companies and brokerage houses, and sold to the highest bidder. PWA boasts of a profit of $7,500,000 from the sales, while interest accumulations have reached $13,000,000.

The PWA is said now to have only $125,000,000 in additional securities remaining unsold, but it has agreed to take up another $400,000,000 when PWA projects are started in various communities. Thus, supporters of this plan for continuing PWA, independent of allotments from Hopkins, claim a money reservoir can be tapped to enable Ickes to proceed without material curtailment of his projects.

PWA "earmarking" sentiment in the Senate, however, has not completely died out, and Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, is still pushing his amendment to give Ickes $700,000,000 for completion of projects already approved. This was futilely attempted in the House by Representative F. Beiter (Democrat), of New York. Beiter also has asked to be heard by the Senate Committee, but was not reached yesterday on the long witness list.

Among the amendments to the bill proposed yesterday was one to provide the Smithsonian Institution with $200,000 for long-range weather forecasting and another to pay $2,700,000 to the Illinois Central Railroad for locomotives sold to Mexico, for which it never was paid.

Representatives of a number of Federal emergency agencies appeared before the committee yesterday to protest a section of the House bill requiring them to come to Congress annually for funds used for administrative expenses.

Borah to Get Pennsylvania's Pledged Vote

Uninstructed Delegations Must Stand By Choice, Reed Insists.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 16.—The uninstructed Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention voted today that delegates who pledged themselves to support the popular choice for President at the recent primary should stand by their pledge on the first ballot, or until it became manifestly impossible that their choice can win.

The only name officially entered on the ballot at the April 28 primary was that of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who received more than 300,000 votes, according to unofficial totals.

It was unofficially estimated at the caucus of the delegation today that approximately 20 delegates had pledged themselves to support the popular choice, a pledge not legally binding.

The names of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Senator A. M. Vandenberg, of Michigan; former President Herbert Hoover and Frank Knox, of Illinois, among others, were written in on the ballot, but they did not receive a large vote compared with that given Borah.

Reed Calls Pledge Binding.

The delegation took this action on the motion of former Senator David A. Reed, who will be Pennsylvania's representative on the resolutions committee, Reed said:

"A number of the delegates signed the pledge which is contained in the nominating petition to support the popular preference for the Presidency as expressed in the primary election of last month.

"Many of those signed that pledge inadvertently without realizing its purport.

"Nevertheless, if there is to be good faith in political matters, if a promise made by a Republican means a promise to be kept, somewhat unlike the platform promises of our adversaries, it seems to me it is imperative that on the first ballot, at least, or until the success of that candidate becomes manifestly impossible, it is the bounden duty of those delegates to observe that pledge.

"Therefore, I move that it is the sense of this delegation that that pledge, even though inadvertently made, is binding upon those delegates whose names were recorded on the ballot as pledged to the popular preference as expressed at the primaries."

Prior to the caucus, the State committee met in biennial session and re-elected M. Harvey Taylor, of Harrisburg, as State chairman, and selected State Senator G. Mason Owlett, of Tioga County, as the national committeeman to succeed Reed, who said he was not a candidate for re-election.

Owlett is in his middle forties and a severe critic of the Democratic State administration.

Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton was again chosen as national committeewoman.

United States Senator James J. Davis was elected chairman of the delegation.

In nominating Reed to the platform committee, National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who is a district delegate, said the most important thing the convention will do is to adopt a platform. "I hope," he said, "that it will be short and that it will say what it means and mean what it says."

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Nudes Banned, Artists Cancel Chicago Exhibit

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—A colony of nudists—on canvas—broke up the annual exhibition of the "left wingers" of Chicago's art world, the No-Jury Society of Artists, today.

A few paintings of undraped figures looked "too suggestive" to the Loop department store which had agreed to hang the show, and the well-known art group walked out with the ultimatum of "nudes or nothing."

Lei for Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives Aboard Clipper

Alameda, Calif., May 16 (AP).—Bearing a flower lei for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Hawaiian clipper arrived here from Honolulu today, flying the 2,400 miles in 20 hours and six minutes.

The lei, a gift from Walter Doyle, collector of customs at Honolulu, is scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow, approximately 42 hours after leaving the islands.

6.95 Cowhide Gladstone

BAGS 24x26 Inches 4.49

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This is McGregor Sportswear Week at Kann's

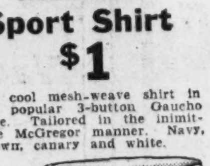
Featuring Styles From Esquire
On With the New, the Bright, the Gay!
Sport Shirts—Swim Suits—Swim Shorts

"Sea Foam" Zipper Top Swim Suit $4.95
—A smart, novelty waffle weave with the famous McGregor built-in features. New 1936 colors—gray and French blue, white, canary and seal brown.

Celtic Shirts $1.95
—Air-conditioned shirts so cleverly designed that they can be worn for sports or to business. Tan, navy, slate, ivory, brown, green.

Chalk Stripe Swim Trunks $3.95
—Styled in England, they come in Oxford gray, navy and brown. With matching belt, supporter and McGregor buckle.

"McBain" Sport Shirt $1
—A cool mesh-weave shirt in the popular 3-button Gaucho style. Tailored in the inimitable McGregor manner. Navy, brown, canary and white.



"Wimbledon" Gabardine Shorts $1.95
—Wear them for beach or sports. Correctly cut of an excellent fast-color gabardine, with adjustable half-front belt. White, navy and brown.

"Sea Mate" Swim Trunks $1.95
—Fine texture, waffle weave and belt. Navy, brown, Royal, yarn with built-in supporter with military side stripe.

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WITH THE "METER-MISER"

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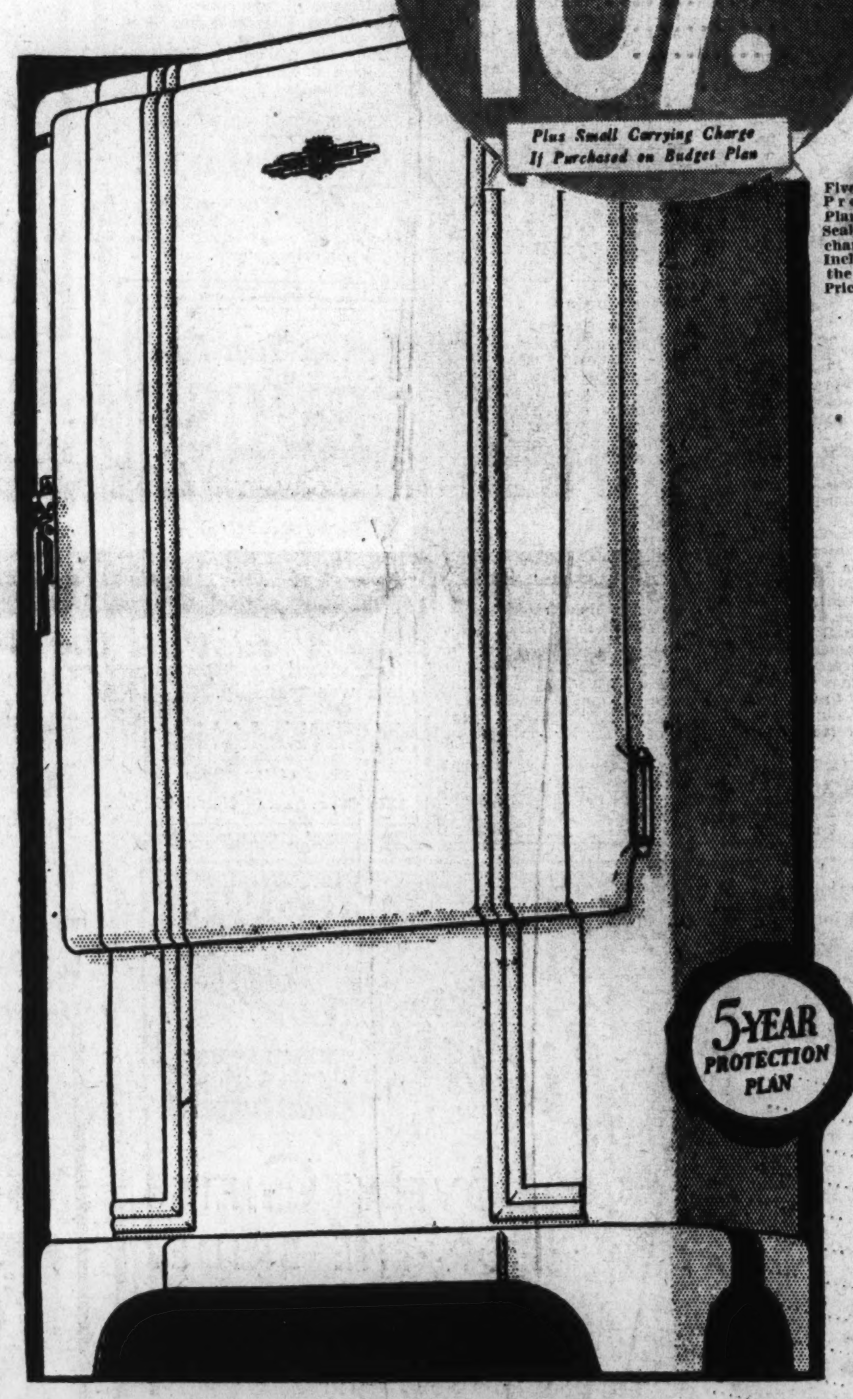
Plus Small Carrying Charge
If Purchased on Budget Plan



Five-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-in Mechanical Unit Included in the Purchase Price.

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NOTHING DOWN only 20c a day

Here's a new 1936 Frigidaire that gives you all these famous Frigidaire features at a surprisingly low price. It has 13.6 sq. feet of shelf space all usable. It makes 84 big ice cubes—8 pounds of ice at one freezing. It has the Five-Year Protection Plan. Famous Super Freezer. Double-Range Cold Control. Stainless Porcelain in Seamless Interior. Gleaming, Enduring Dulux Exterior Finish. Automatic Reset Defroster. Automatic Ice Tray Release. Automatic Interior Light. Removable Shelves. Frigidaire Hydrator. Plenty of Tall-bottle space. In short, its a Frigidaire you'll be proud to own. It will serve you for years and years!

Street and Third Floor

Come in and See the New Frigidaire Proof Demonstration

Kann's

The Only Washington Department Store Selling Frigidaire

Hitler Adviser, Chauffeur, Dies 'Aided Putsch

Fuehrer Trusted No One But Julius Schreck at Car's Wheel.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, May 16.—Death today claimed Julius Schreck, Adolf Hitler's comrade in Putsch and prison and the only man he permitted to drive his sleek and speeding motor cars.

Schreck, 38, died of pachy-meningitis. He had been Der Fuehrer's chosen chauffeur since 1922.

A sub-commander in the Schultz Staffel, he participated with Hitler in the famous Munich beer cellar putsch and went to prison with his leader in 1924.

He was one of the Reichschancellor's confidantes, and had piloted Hitler's automobiles over thousands of miles of German roads.

Founder of Guards.

The death of Schreck tore a formidable hole in Hitler's system of protection. He had membership No. 53 in the Nazi Party and later became one of the founders of the Blackshirted Guards who are sworn to protect the life of their Fuehrer.

As sub-leader of the Schutz Staffel, he formed a part of the iron ring around the German leader. But it was as Hitler's driver that he became one of the system's most important props.

He literally sat at the wheel through the bloodpurge, riots and state celebrations. Hitler would trust no one else as a chauffeur, just as he relies solely on Hansel Baur, his airplane pilot.

Car at Speech Scenes.

For years, when the party could afford but one airplane and one motor car, Hitler insisted that his car and driver be at the scene of every one of the multitude of towns in which he spoke, while the Blackshirt guards lined the roads.

During one election campaign Schreck thus had to drive Hitler's car 4,800 kilometers (3,000 miles), within nine days.

Today, with a 99 per cent German voting majority back of him, a fleet of cars and airplanes to carry him, the fuehrer trusts only the one pilot. Until his death, he trusted only Schreck as a driver.

Showboat Cruise Program Planned

A floor show, dancing and other entertainment has been planned for the fifth semiannual Gold Cup Showboat cruise down the Potomac River on the steamer City of Washington May 26. Plans were announced yesterday by the sponsors' committee of the President's Cup Regatta Association, staging the event.

The boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m. The 60-piece Police Boys Band will give a half-hour program before the sailing.

The gayly decorated boat will move down the river escorted by the District of Columbia Firefighter and a convoy of yachts.

Harold Allen Long is chairman of the sponsors' committee. William J. McManus and Harold G. Haydon are vice chairmen, and Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce; Edgar Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Dr. J. Sterling Ruffin, John Saul, Carter Barron and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner are members.

Colored Elks Open Celebration Today

Dedication of the newly enlarged Columbia Lodge of colored Elks will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at 301 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Monarch Lodge, of New York, will attend the celebration in a body with its "Mitee Monarch" band, under direction of Lieut. Fred Simpson.

Lodges and temples from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina will come to the dedication and more than 10,000 visitors are expected by the committee in charge of arrangements. A street parade will leave the lodge grounds at 1 o'clock, led by the drum corps of the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion.

The entire week has been set aside for the celebration under a committee headed by Howard Walker, exalted ruler; Allen A. C. Griffith, C. A. Cornish, Harold C. Hatcher, Birdie Kebble, Emma Johnson and Martha Hatcher.

Basil R. Pollitt Wins Harvard Scholarship

Basil R. Pollitt, of Washington, has been awarded the Harvard Freshman scholarship given by the Harvard Club of Washington, is was announced yesterday. Pollitt, who was a student of Western High School, lives at 3200 Forty-fourth street northwest. He is the son of Basil H. Pollitt.

The scholarship is awarded each year on the basis of good fellowship and scholarship. First and second alterantes were Robert Snow, of Central High School, and James A. Hewitt, of Roosevelt High.

River Jaunt Planned For 125 Business Men

Plans to take 125 Washington business men on a week-end cruise on the Potomac June 12 were being completed yesterday by the booster committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Dr. M. G. Gibbs, chairman of the committee, said the trip, which begins on Friday afternoon and ends the following Monday morning, will include a stop at Norfolk, Va., and a visit at the Newport News shipyards.

Conferees to Meet Again To Discuss District Bill

Another meeting of House and Senate conferees on the 1937 District supply bill will be called as soon as the Senate deficiency subcommittee files its report, it was said yesterday.

Although apparently deadlocked on the Federal lump sum payment, the conferees will seek to reach an agreement on other controversial items. The meeting is expected the latter part of this week.

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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- Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT.
- A LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN—spreads your payments over a long period—with NO DOWN PAYMENT on household and furniture articles (a small carrying charge added).
- "WILL CALL" OR LAYAWAY PLAN—a small amount down, and monthly payments for the balance.
- BUDGET OR COUPON PLAN for personal items. Payments spread over extended period. If you pay within 90 days the small carrying charge is canceled.

A New York Warehouse Discontinues Its Stock of

"ALLEN-A" Silk Stockings

79c and $1 Qualities! 69¢ pr

—It was a lucky day for us, and you, when we heard that a New York warehouse was discontinuing their stock of "Allen-A" Stockings! We took the entire stock at a low figure . . . and here's what you may expect . . . sheer chiffons, knee-high chiffons, medium weight chiffons, service weights with lisle tops, service weights with two-way stretch "comfort" tops and "inside out" chiffons with that lovely, extra-dull appearance!

7 Good Summer Colors

- But not every color in every style and every size!

Hosiery Headquarters—Street Floor

SALE of $10.95 Brand-New SUMMER DRESSES $8.88

—The newest fashions you'll need for every conceivable occasion . . . from now until September . . . and every one worth more than its price tag! Imagine for $8.88 . . . printed and pastel chiffons, with and without jackets . . . fine washable crepes with plaid swaggers, flannel toppers, candlewick coats . . . pure-dye silk prints . . . cool monotones . . . exquisite evening organzas and exotic silk prints! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 44½ to 52½.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Just off the Boat.. Imported Handcraft

PEASANT WOVEN SANDALS $3.95

—The popularity of these smart sandals took Mediterranean resorts by storm . . . and now we bring them to Washington. Captivating styles in all white, white and blue or white and brown combined. Flexible and feather-light, they're made of raffia on American lasts, but all hand-woven by European peasants. Cuban and low heels. Sizes 3½ to 9, AA to C.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Another Shipment of "Towndale Frocks" $6.50

—You see these frocks featured in Vogue . . . you see them worn by the smartest women everywhere! They're the type of fashions you always feel cool and confident in . . . beautifully tailored, distinctively styled and finely made. See our new "Shanghi" cloth . . . washable, cool, practical . . . in snowy white and flower pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Sale! $5.95 Printed NEGLIGEES $3

—You'll want two or three of these gaily printed crepe negligees at this remarkably low price! They're full-length with fitted Princess lines, contrasting silk sashes and deep cape collars. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

SALE Boys' Otis SHIRTS and SHORTS 4 for $1

—When such well-known garments as the Otis make can be bought at the pick-me-up price of 4 for $1 . . . it's a foregone conclusion that mothers will simply flock down here for these! The shirts are fully cut of plain or ribbed full-combed cotton . . . the well-made shorts of novelty striped patterned cloth . . . both are utterly cool and comfortable for hot, active Summer wear. Shirts in sizes 26 to 34 . . . shorts in sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Store—Second Floor

A Special Lot of Manufacturers' Sample LASTEX GIRDLES 2-Way Stretch

Regularly $1 to $1.95 69c

—Better shop early for these! They're the better quality Lastex with plenty of "kick" to restrain and smooth out bulgy spots . . . made with flat sew-on garters . . . and in lengths from 14 inches. Various weaves. Small, medium and large sizes.

Notions—Street Floor

Roosevelt, Hull Silent on Moves For Debt Talks

Other Officials Skeptical of European Action; June 15 Next 'Due Date'.

With a grand total of $13,670,087,391.28 in war debts owing to the United States, of which installments totaling $193,256,154 are due June 15, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were silent yesterday on European reports of possible "debt reconsideration."

Privately, Administration officials regarded the French and British reports of "debt adjustments" with considerable cynicism in the light of numerous past-due dates, on each of which only the lone, regular payment from Finland has been made.

Pessimistically, they said unofficially that the Administration would be vastly surprised if any of the debtor nations but Finland paid.

Besides the 193-odd millions of dollars in debts which fall due this mid-June, the 13 debtor nations are in default $971,255,092.

Thus more than $1,000,000,000 is due the United States Treasury, where clerks yesterday began to prepare the semiannual "please remit" notes to the countries in debt to this Government.

Defaults Expected.

Finland's June payment of $164,315 is expected to come in, as usual, on time. The belief is strong and general that the usual polite notes of default will be received from all others involved.

The Administration attitude is one of complete willingness at any time to discuss European proposals about payment. In the duns mailed to the defaulters, there is a customary clause which states:

"The United States is fully disposed to discuss any proposition your government may desire to put forward in regard to the payment of this indebtedness."

The difficulty, observers pointed out, is that the other governments do not put forward any propositions which mention actual payments on the debts.

Reports from London said that British leaders there are seeking settlement terms. Earlier reports had stated that Leon Blum, French premier-elect, would seek steps to end the "debt misunderstanding."

In answer Chairman Sam. D. McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said:

"The question should be wiped out by payment of debts."

Tydings' Plan.

In a radio address Friday night, Senator Millard Tidings (Democrat), Maryland, insisted that war debts be scaled down to assure this country of getting at least some of the money back, and to relieve financial conditions abroad.

Congressional leaders, however, hold that no legislation on the matter is possible at this session.

Tydings noted that the war debts, much of which will not come due for a number of years, reach a total equal to five times the world's supply of gold. Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, both recently have urged a firmer attitude by the Administration toward collecting the debts, while Senator William G. McAdoo (Democrat), California, advocated the setting up of a new commission to review the debt situation. This met with no response.

Payments due June 15 are, Great Britain, $85,670,7656; France, $74,787,725; Italy, $15,641,593; Belgium, $9,142,453; Czechoslòakia, $1,682,812; Esthonia, $322,850; Finland, $164,315; Hungary, $37,410; Latvia, $143,883; Poland, $4,039,039; Rumania, $1,648,750, and Yugoslavia, $350,000.

Question Held Closed.

London, May 16.—Official Great Britain pushed the American war debt issue firmly back on its shelf tonight.

Responsibile sources said the question is just as moribund as ever, perhaps more so, because every extra pound the government can find is earmarked for armament and future preparedness—not for the debts of a long-past war.

The June 15 debt installment will be defaulted as usual and Great Britain has no intention of taking the initiative for a renewal of payments or for any discussion with Washington on a scaling down or cancellation of the money owed.

These assurances came from every concerned diplomatic or financial quarter.

The foreign office did not deny that Capt. Anthony Eden, the foreign secretary, had talked to Leon Blum, who porbably will be France's Leftist premier, about debts in Paris yesterday.

But the London consensus was that neither France nor any other European debtor has any more serious intention of resuming payments than the British.

Blum's remarks to the American Club in Paris, expressing hope that the war debt "misunderstanding" might be cleared up, were followed by a barrage of verbal grapeshot at what informed Londoners regarded as a trial debt balloon here.

Initiative Up to U. S.

This "balloon" took the form of published reports that a group of British politicians was urging that negotiations be reopened for a definite debt settlement with the United States.

"There is no truth whatever in the report that the British government is considering a new move," an authoritative source told the Associated Press.

"Any initiative lies with the United States."

Diplomats here agreed the defaulters would like to see the issue cleared up so that they might win release from the restrictions of the American Johnson act.

(This act makes it unlawful for any person in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securities or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that government is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States.)

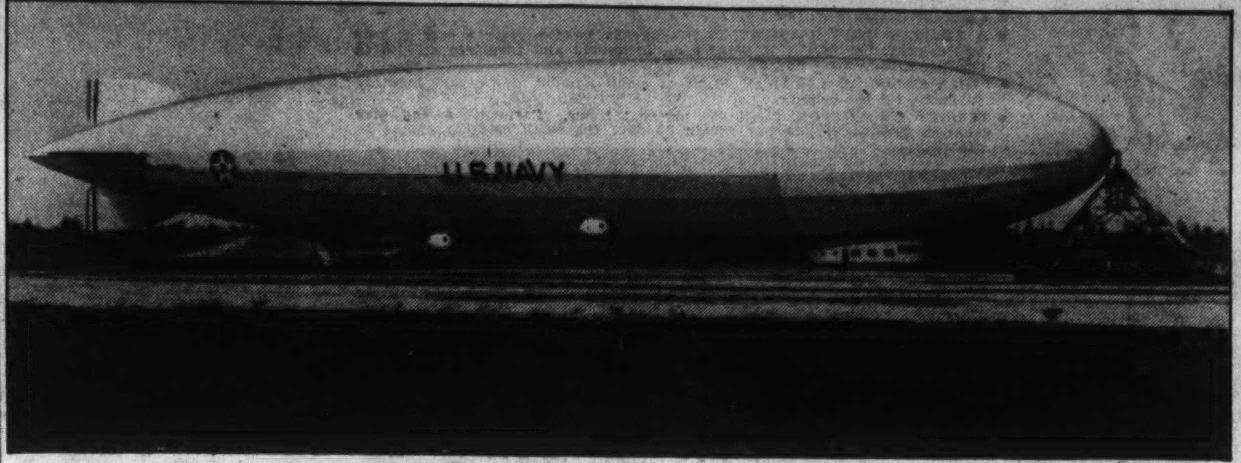
Kidnaping Feared.

Camaguey, Cuba, May 16 (AP).—Andres Pineiro, wealthy merchant and cattle raiser, disappeared from his office in the town of Majagua today and authorities expressed the belief he had been kidnaped. Soldiers were sent to the area to search for him.

Troops to Disband.

Paris, May 16 (AP).—Nine thousand conscript soldiers, held under colors when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland, will be sent home May 23, it was announced today. Originally they were scheduled to be released in April.

Congressional Action May Permit Los Angeles to Fly Again



Wide World Photos.

Dirigible Los Angeles, made in Germany, which would be restored to a flying status following adoption of resolution passed by House Naval Committee. Los Angeles, built in 1924, was grounded three years later, and it is the opinion of Navy officials that the resolution has no meaning unless it provides funds for reconditioning the ship.

Does Italy Plan War in Europe? Herriot Asks

Ex-Premier Reveals Report of Fortification Pact With Albania.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 16.—Edouard Herriot, the former premier, who has been mentioned prominently as France's new Leftist foreign minister, speculated openly tonight on whether Italy has war-like intentions in Europe.

He asked the following questions in an article published in a weekly newspaper at Lyons:

"Is it true that Italy just has signed a treaty with Albania for the construction of fortifications near the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers?

"Is it true the Dodecanese Islands have been transformed into a war arsenal?"

Meanwhile, the outgoing Sarraut cabinet decided to leave the Italo-Ethiopian war question in the lap of the incoming government.

The ministers, meeting late today, decided to confine their efforts to "dispatching current business" in the face of the probability they will be turned out of office when the Chamber of Deputies convenes June 1.

Even Division Planned.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Paris, May 16.—The new Socialist-Left Wing government of France will be divided evenly between Socialists and Radical Socialists(without Communist representation, despite the strong showing of that party in recent elections, the unofficial line-up completed by Leon Blum, prospective premier, showed tonight.

The Socialist Party led by Blum will have seven cabinet members when the new cabinet takes office early in June. The Radical Socialist Party also will have seven. The Socialist Union Party of Joseph Paul-Boncour will be represented with two portfolios.

The unofficial cabinet, as completed by Blum, is:

Premier—Leon Blum, Socialist deputy.

Vice Premier and Minister of Justice—Theodore Steeg, Radical Socialist senator.

Foreign affairs—Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist deputy, or Camille Chautemps, Radical Socialist deputy. Herriot virtually has committed him self to acceptance of the important foreign affairs post, with a promise of complete freedom to guide foreign policy. He is the foremost French advocate of settlement of French war debts to the United States.

War, Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist deputy; navy, Albert Sarraut, Radical Socialist senator; air, Pierre Cot, Radical Socialist deputy; commerce, Georges Bonnet, Radical Socialist deputy; budget, Maurice Palmade, Radical Socialist deputy; finance, Vincent Auriol, Socialist deputy; interior, Roger Salengro, Socialist deputy; labor, Jean Baptist Lebas, Socialist deputy; public works, Maurice Morizet, nonparliamentary member of the Socialist Party executive committee; posts, Louis Sellier, Socialist deputy; colonies, Georges Moutet, Socialist deputy; national education, Anatole de Monzie, Socialist Union deputy; minister of state without portfolio and chief delegate to the League of Nations, Joseph Paul-Boncour, Socialist Union senator.

No minister of agriculture has been designed but Georges Monnet, Socialist deputy, is likely to be named.

Flag Ceremony Set Today at Cathedral

Under auspices of the Military Order of the World War, annual massing of colors ceremonies will be held today in the open-air amphitheater at Washington Cathedral.

More than 500 color bearers, representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard, high school cadets, veteran, patriotic and civic organizations, will parade before visiting dignitaries.

A memorial address will be delivered by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, a major in the Chaplains' Reserve Corps. Other speakers will include Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant, United States Coast Guard; Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A.; Capt. Edward A. Duff, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., and Maj. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain, District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War.

The parade will be divided into four divisions, each led by a drum and bugle corps. Canon Raymond L. Wolven will be master of ceremonies.

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Middle of Road Stand Adopted By Methodists

Threat of Rift on Social and Economic Policy Averted by Pact.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, May 16.—A statement of policy termed "the peace pact of Methodism" received approval of the quadrennial Methodist Episcopal Church Conference today and the delegates thus took a "middle of the road stand" on social and economic questions.

The statement, adopted with little opposition, was hailed by conference leaders as a long step toward healing a threatened cleavage between liberals and conservatives.

Drafted by a sub-committee headed by Bishop-elect G. Bromley Oxnam, of Depauw University, the declaration upheld the right of the church to be heard on social and economic questions, but rebuked any attempt to encourage Communism or Fascism.

"In the presence of hunger, injustice and exploitation we insist it is not only the right of the church to speak, but its bounden duty," the statement declared.

"We believe it better to have a united church studying social and economic questions than a divided church fighting about them," Oxnam said in first presenting the report.

"We refuse to submit to a state of affairs wherein grasping interests seize the contributions of science and prostitute them," the recommendation said. "* * * We as Methodists do declare in favor of a personality-making economy * * * to this end our ministers and laymen should face this task together."

The statement went no futher toward supporting demands of the liberal Methodist Federation for Social Service, which had asked the church to recommend substitution of a planned social economy for the profit-seeking system.

Comet Discovered By Garage Worker

Cambridge, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—A 32-year-old garage worker with a penchant for star gazing was credited today with discovery of the first comet of 1936.

He is Leslie C. Peltier, of Delphos, Ohio, who in 1934 was awarded the merit prize established that year by the American Association of Variable Star Observers, a world-wide organization of amateur astronomers. He has discovered four other comets.

$700,000 Bogus Chips Passed in Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, May 16 (U.P.).—The famous Monte Carlo Casino was investigating tonight the circulation of thousands of ocunterfeit gambling chips which have resulted in losses estimated at approximately $700,000.

The chips, circulated by a gang of international crooks, have flooded the principality for they have been used as tender in payment for purchases, just as the genuine chips have been used, all along the Riviera coast.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
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DENTAL SPECIALIST
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And—so reasonable!

Rug Size	Domestics	Orientals
3x6 (or smaller)....	$ .50	$ .75
6x9	2.00	3.00
9x12	4.00	6.00
12x15	6.50	9.75

Other Sizes, Domestic, 4c per sq. ft.; Orientals, 6c per sq. ft.

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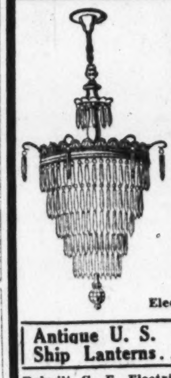
"At Your Service"
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
NOrth 1315



LARGE CRYSTAL FIXTURE
18" diameter with 225 prisms
Special Price
$15.00
A $45 Value
Elec. Brackets....45c
Antique U. S. Ship Lanterns..... $5.00
Rebuilt G. E. Electric Fans, $2.50 Up.
H. A. K. Electric Co.
1005 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6534

THE GIFT SUPREME FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Strange as it may seem, a Piano is frequently the last thing the "newly-weds" acquire! It should be among the first possessions, as there's nothing else in the home that can take its place. Among family and friends there's always some one who can play and sing; thus the Piano becomes the rallying point for entertainment, pleasure and much happiness.

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO HERE

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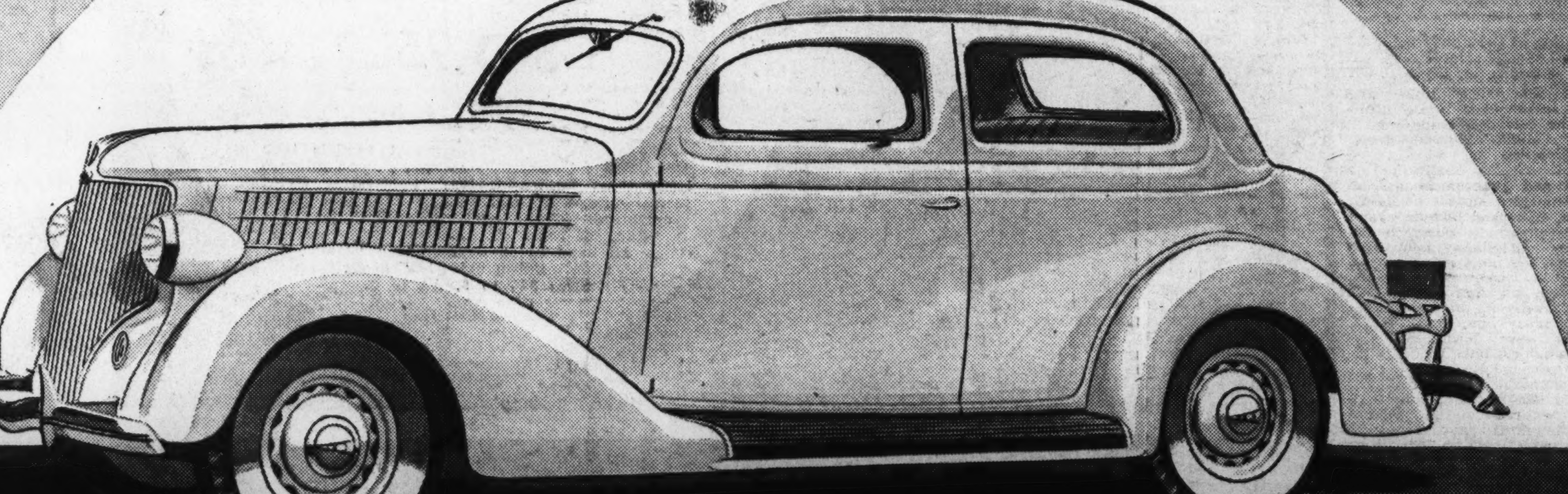

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Gen. Pershing Will Address Cathedral Unit

Will Be Guest Tomorrow at Membership Drive Luncheon.

Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the national committee for Washington Cathedral and for many years a member of the Cathedral Chapter, will be the guest of honor at the second report luncheon in the local membership campaign of the National Cathedral Association at the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. He will give a personal indorsement of the effort and explain that 1,000 new members must be enrolled during the next few days in order to add maintenance resources for the Cathedral enterprise.

Lloyd B. Wilson, general chairman of the campaign, will preside. He will introduce the unit chairmen, Mrs. Charles Warren, H. L. Rust, jr., and Richard W. Hynson, who will present latest reports from the 100 workers who are making calls.

Several of the team captains and workers are bringing guests to the luncheon in order to give them complete information about current activities at Mount Saint Alban.

Among the team captains and members who are expected to attend the luncheon are:

Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. John B. Hollister Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis, Mrs. James A. Saltsman, Mrs. B. S. Drane, Mrs. Hannah Hill, Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. R. M. Russell, Mrs. F. W. Garrett, Mrs. Gerald B. O'Grady, Miss Harriet Black, Miss Helen Griffith, Mrs. Lucy B. Knox, Miss Bertha Marsh, Mrs. Elwood H Seal, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bettin Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Heartfield, Robert Winfree, Mrs. Fred Kent Mrs. R. W. Rittenour, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Rothalind Wright, Mrs. Charles Bohlen, Miss Olivia Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Swann, Mrs. Percy Douglas, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mrs. Daniel Moore Mrs. Philip Bourne, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Griswold, Miss Justine Corby, Miss Eleanor Corby, Mrs. F. B. Crowther, Mrs. Paul R. Greever, Mrs. Morris Marlow, Mrs. H. W. Marlow, Miss Sylvia Meredith Miss Nannie Chase, Otis T. Wingo, William G. Galliher, jr., Merton English, jr., Millard F. West, jr., Harold D. Fangboner, Rudolph J. Watson, Allen T. Squire, Joshua Evans 3d, Lloyd Wilson, jr., Jack Hayes, jr., Austin DeWilde, Adrian D. Waring, Frank Bell, John M. Waters, J. Bernard Wyckoff, John H. Davidson J. C. Benzing, G. Bowdoin Craighill, James C. Dulin, jr., William R. Ellis, John Brewer, Busey H. Howard, Edward M. Weeks, John H. Hanna, jr., Col. F. Granville Munson, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero jr., Rear Admiral A. W. Dunbar, Col. John Marston, Clayton A. Ammann, George C. DeWilde, E. Hayden Gibbs, Elwood P. Morey, Robert E. P. Kreiter, R. H. Featherstone, Peyton Fletcher, R. W. Rittenou, Frederic E. Hodge, J. Russell Lowe Edwin P. Steffe, Creed W. Fulton, George E. Kneipp, Dr. David Buckingham, Dr. John Warner, Prof. Will Hutchins, Fred P. Myers, James Marsh, H. H. Willhoit, W. Curtis Draper A. W. Horstman, Capt. Dudley N. Carpenter, H. Lawrence Choate, R. Kelvin Shivers, Temple W. Seay, H. E. Ratcliffe, Charles R. Thompson, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. William Earl Clark, Albert W. Atwood, Ogle R. Singleton, Commander Norman B. Hall Col. Edward Goring Bliss, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Rudolph Schoenfeld, Woodson P. Houghton, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Laurence G. Hoes, Corcoran Thom, David Edward Finley, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Married 55 Years Ago

Post Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VOLLAND.

Couple, Wed 55 Years, Holds Love the Key to Marital Bliss

Mr. and Mrs. Volland Travel Back on Memory Lane to May Day in 1881, When They Eloped to Rockville.

Love, take it from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volland, of 1305 Monroe street northeast, chuckles gayly at passing years, wrinkles, gray hair and the speed of the machine age.

For Mr. and Mrs. Volland, who yesterday celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, always have found that true affection is a stable state, enriched particularly as they stand hand in hand and travel together down memory lane to a certain May day more than half a century ago.

It was on May 16, 1881, that Charles Volland asked pretty Louisa Dallaus to become his bride, and to do it secretly by meeting him at the train and going to Rockville with him.

So Volland, now a retired contractor, and the young woman he had known in Northeast Washington since he was 14, eloped. They went to a quiet, white frame house in Rockville. He wore a high collar and a derby hat, and she a bustle and a long, white plume, according to the styles of their day.

"We took the train to Rockville and came home on the train," recalled Mrs. Volland yesterday, as she examined the large golden wedding ring her husband slipped upon her finger so long ago.

When the Vollands arrived back in Washington it was dusk, and the hansom cabs clattered back and forth in the gaslight. They took a horse car, and Charles Volland bowed low, bidding his bride good-night. It was not until two months had passed that their parents learned of their runaway marriage.

The years have aged Volland's body, but not his mind and heart. And his wife still is the bride of 1881. Volland is 76 and Mrs. Volland, 72.

"We don't have big celebrations any more," said Mrs. Volland yesterday.

"Mr. Volland just goes out in the garden and snips a rose from the bush and gives it to me as he did the day we were married. There's dew on the rose, too."

The Vollands have three children, Mrs. N. Miles and Mrs. Hilda Scott and Edward O. Volland, who has followed his father's footsteps in the building business. They also have six grandchildren.

D. C. Experts To Visit Parley On Social Work

Session Will Open May 25 in Atlantic City; 5,000 Are Expected.

Numerous distinguished Washingtonians are expected to attend and take an active part in the National Conference of Social Work, which will open in Atlantic City a week from tomorrow, May 25. To the conference will come from 5,000 to 6,000 of the outstanding social workers of the Nation.

Community Chest agencies will be well represented, despite the fact that the chest funds this year made no allowance for conference expenses. The workers who attend will pay their own way.

Among Washingtonians who will speak at the conference are: Frances L. Adkins, research assistant in the division of social statistics, Children's Bureau; Mary Irene Atkinson, director of the child welfare division of the Children's Bureau; Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board; Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons; Willard W. Beatty, director of Indian Education; Josephine C. Brown, assistant administrator of the WPA; Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

Francis Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America; Thomas Gosling, director of the Junior Red Cross; Joseph P. Harris, committee on public administration, Social Science and Research Council; Robert C. Hood, director of the program for crippled children of the Children's Bureau; John A. Lapp, petroleum board; Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; Col. Daniel W. McCormick, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization; Justin Miller, chairman, Attorney General's advisory committee on crime; Howard W. Oxley, of the office of education; Karl Pribram, of the Brookings Institution; Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Elwood Street, director of Public Welfare; R. Gordon Wagenet, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation; Clark Warburton, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Leonard D. White, commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission; Aubrey Wililams, deputy administrator of WPA, and Gen. John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board.

Wyoming Arrives At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—The first of three warships assigned here for the Naval Academy's June week exercises anchored in Annapolis Roads today and announced its arrival with a booming of its big guns.

The battleship Wyoming, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, sounded a 13-gun salute to Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Academy. The Academy's battery rolled out a return salute.

The battleships Arkansas and Oklahoma will join the Wyoming here next week. On June 5, the day after graduation, the warships will take aboard members of the new first and third class midshipmen for the practice cruise to European ports.

Admiral Sellers received a courtesy call from Admiral Ellis today. The Academy superintendent will return the call Monday.

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U. S. Chamber

Continued from Page 1.

surtax on undistributed corporate taxation would yield was a basis merely of speculation.

With the committee overwhelmingly opposed to the drastic rates in the House bill, reaching a maximum of 42½ per cent on undistributed corporate earnings, it appeared an agreement may be reached this week on a bill retaining only the principle of President Roosevelt's original plan. Chairman Harrison expressed confidence that a bill can be drafted and reported to the Senate before the end of the week.

If the 1 per cent proposed step-up in individual income tax rates is retained by the committee, a stiff fight is certain to arise in the Senate, and later in the House, with the opposition led by those Democrats who feel a campaign year is no time to saddle the voting masses with new taxes.

Multiple-taxation implications of the projected compromise plan already have ben subject of hostile comment in Capitol lobbies, and is virtually certain to enter the tax bill debate. It is being pointed out that under the proposed plan, that portion of a corporation's earnings which were not distributed would be taxed twice at the source (18 per cent plus 7 per cent) and if dividends were distributed they would be subject both to individual normal taxes and surtaxes.

The committee has yet to find fied some $280,000,000 in additional revenue Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said was needed over the period 1937 to 1938. There are reports an attempt may be made to do this by stiffening the capital stock tax above the curtailed House rates.

Harrison said yesterday the committee may accept some "constructive" suggestions for administrative changes in the proposed 80 per cent "windfall" tax on processing tax refunds, from which the Administration hopes to raise $100,000,000.

Conference Off, Railway Strike Set for Mexico

Labor Leader Is Angered; Action Would Affect 48,000 Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, May 16.—Secretary of Labor Genaro Vazquez suddenly canceled a conciliation meeting in Mexico's railway labor dispute this afternoon, apparently removing the last hope of averting a strike of 48,000 workers.

The strike is set for 6 p. m., Monday.

Both workers and neutral observers were puzzled by the secretary's unexplained suspension of today's fourth session of the conciliation board.

Juan Gutierrez, the railway labor leader, was visibly angered.

"That removes the last hope of averting the strike," he said.

The government's surface indifference to the threat of the walkout led some quarters to believe the administration was willing to let the strike occur, in order to bring to a head the long-smoldering differences between owners and workers.

The National Railways and its affiliated lines stretch approximately 9,300 miles. Since 1933 the National Railways—which is 51 per cent government-owned—has been unable to keep up service on its funded debt of more than $250,000,000 in United States money.

The belief was expressed in some circles that the administration, despite its markedly pro-labor policies, might await the start of the walkout, promptly declare it illegal, classify the railways as a public service and order the workers back to their jobs.

On the other hand, many employes said they thought it more likely that the government would turn over the railways to them.

Delay in Parley In Buenos Aires Till Fall Hinted

Roosevelt Not to Visit Brazil; Expected to Designate Hull.

By the Associated Press

Preliminary stages in arrangements for the Buenos Aires All-American Peace Conference this year were completed here yesterday amid indications that it might be impossible to convene the assembly until November.

At the same time, authoritative sources here reported there was no foundation for intimations circulated in South America that President Roosevelt was likely to visit Brazil at the conclusion of the Presidential campaign in November.

There had been earlier speculation in some quarters that the Chief Executive, after having summoned the peace conference, himself might attend it in person. Responsible sources said yesterday, however, that the President had no intention of going personally to the parley.

Expectations in authoritative quarters were that he would designate Secretary Hull to represent the United States.

Some Latin-American observers said that so much time had been required in assembling and co-ordinating agenda proposals from the 21 American republics which will participate in the conference that the remainder of the arrangements could not be worked out in time to assemble the gathering during the summer.

The Argentine foreign minister, Saveedra Lamas, is scheduled to preside over the September assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, so it will be necessary for him to leave Buenos Aires in the late summer.

A definite date for the conference, however, probably soon will be agreed upon by the arrangements committee, headed by Secretary Hull and composed of the diplomatic representatives here of each of the 20 Latin-American Republics.

Electric 'Eye' to Help Blind Enlarges Letters to 4 Inches

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., May 16.—An artificial "eye" designed to enable the blind to read ordinary books, magazines and newspapers was demonstrated tonight at Northwestern University.

It enlarged letters on the printed page to a height of 4 inches, and in effect, hung them in the air and passed them over the fingers of the sightless readers, all by electricity.

Emil Ranseen, graduate student in phychology who invented the device, said it was inspired by an article written by Helen Keller, famed blind teacher of the blind.

Although modest in his claims, Ranseen said he was confident his invention would "mean more to the blind" than raised lettering because it would be easier to learn and would not require specially made books.

The device was made in three units: one to "read" the page being read; one to amplify electrical impulses generated in the first unit; and one to translate these impulses into something the hands of the reader could feel and understand.

The first unit looked like a small, crude talking machine which moved on tiny rollers and was equipped with an undersize automobile headlight.

The light shone down on the page. Black letters absorbed the rays. White spacing reflected them upward through a magnifying glass to the "record" of the "talking machine," actually, this revolving disk was more like the scanning disk of a television set. Slots in it chopped up the light and passed it on to a photo-electric cell.

The cell converted the light rays to electric current, and sent it to the second unit, where the current was amplified.

From the amplifiers the current traveled to the third unit, made of wood and shaped roughly like a hand. On a 4-inch straight line through the middle of this hand were nine small glass beads, each with a hole in the middle.

When the "reading" unit passed over the letter "I" on the page, all the needles pricked the reader's hand at once, indicating a single, straight line.

For the letter "L" the needles jumped in unison, and then, just as though someone were drawing the letter across the reader's hand, only the bottom needle pricked until the bottom line of the "L" was traced. Other letters gave similar responses.

SUEZ CANAL

Rates for Passengers

In effect since May 4, 1936, the fare for passengers, provided for in Article No. 8 of the Regulations for Navigation of the Company of the Suez Canal, has been fixed at £0.12.4 or at 60.12 Egyptian piastres per passenger.

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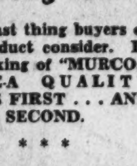

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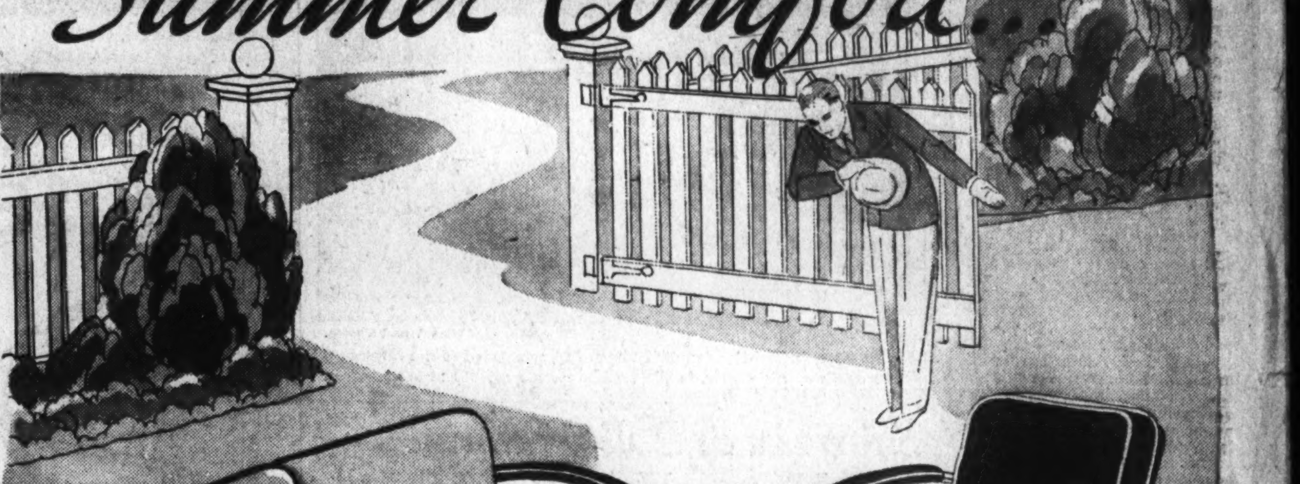
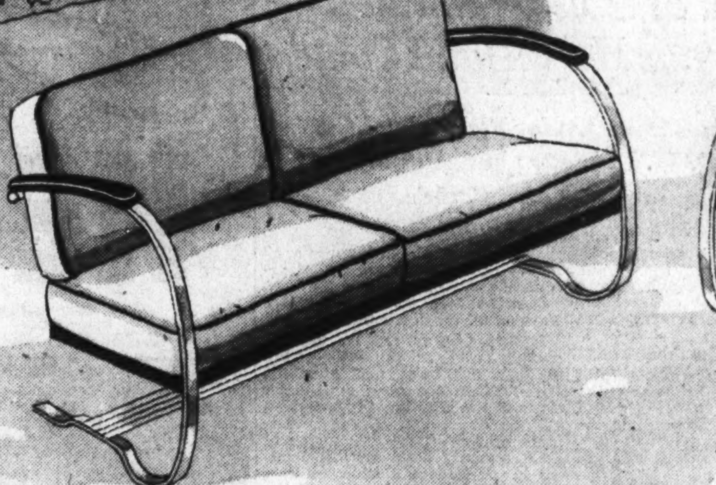
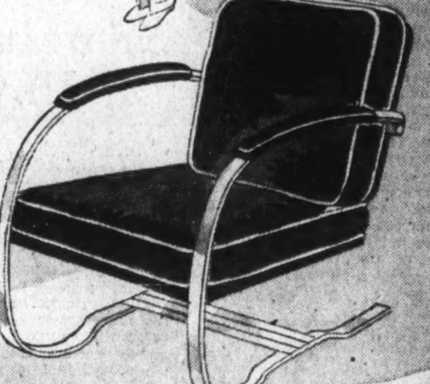






Chrome Settee

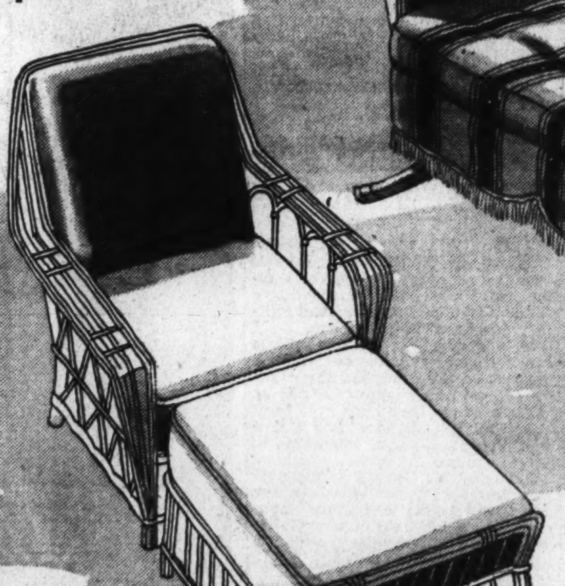
This summery settee makes it easy to relax. Made of heavy steel, this settee is nicely upholstered, and for all its modernity is as comfortable as the old-fashioned rocker. Choice of colors.

$35.95

Chrome Chair

This chrome steel chair is a companion piece to the settee pictured to the left but can be purchased by itself. Its modern lines, bright color, sturdy and completely comfortable construction make it a chair worth having.

$19.95



GLIDER

Here is your glider for porch or parlor. Made with coil springs and covered in bright-colored awning fabrics. Do you enjoy a nap Sunday afternoon or forty winks of sleep after dinner? Then this glider is for you—although it is just as comfortable to sit on and relax.

$19.50

Rattan Chair and Ottoman

This rattan chair will win your approval the minute you see it. A lightweight in pounds, it's a heavyweight in comfort, construction and durability. It moves around easily and is the answer to complete relaxation. You can purchase it alone or with the ottoman.

Chair, $14.95
Ottoman, $7.95

Two-Piece Solid Maple Living Room Suite

This cheerful maple suite is made to order for summer weather. Both sofa and chair have spring seats and backs. Wide arm rests add to your comfort. You may have this suite in a wide range of colors. The covering is homespun tapestry. Either of the two pieces may be purchased individually.

Sofa, $35.00
Chair, $17.50

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Plays, Dances Are Presented At Hine School

Recreational Activities of Southeast Center Are Reviewed.

Presenting two one-act plays under the direction of Marie E. Walcott and a dance review staged by Conna Bell Shaw, the Southeast Community Center last night in the auditorium of the Hine Junior High School reviewed the recreational activities of the last season before an enthusiastic audience.

"The Old Sleuth," or the mystery of the missing physiology book which was not lost anyway, and "The Esterbrook Nieces," a comedy of masquerading, were the dramatic selections admirably presented by The Hynettes. Light in composition, with fast-moving dialogue and action, the youthful actors turned in surprising performances, with David Davis, in the lead of both plays, somewhat the best of the group.

Master Davis' work was, considering his age, of highest caliber. At all times he was master of the scene and his reading of lines was done with a finesse which many a local actor much his senior might well emulate. Others in the company, all of whom performed with smoothness, included Clyde Maxwell, Stanley Pyfrom, Eddie Abren, Ben Quade, Betty Jane Davis, Dorothy Terry, June Pryne, Gloria Girardi, Kathleen Renkel, Katherine Butler, Esther Gerber and Katherine Chamberlain.

The dance recital was charmingly staged and performed with precision. Mostly tap routines, a couple of "folk" numbers, a pleasing jig, and a tumbling display added variation to the program.

The evening's dual program was opened with Sylvia Girardi singing "Beautiful Lady in Blue," followed later as entr'actes by several dialect readings by Merrill Dougherty and a solo tap dance by Esther Gerber.

Those participating in the dance portion of the program were:

Peggy Simmons, Rosemary Novak, Bertha Gerber, Shirley Tateman, Patsy Weller, Ruth Abell, Patricia Kaufman, Betty Brennan, Marie Latham, Lillian Carr, Edith Werner, Adele Asti, Margaret Staub, Betty Long, Charlotte Bohannon, Ruth Snapp, Marie Mangum, Virginia Bohannon, Virginia Bohannon, Virginia Burney, Jean Clinchy, Evelyne Kelly, Jean Collingswood, Georgette Barrick, Eleanor Reid, Lillian Vieth, Sue Tice, Marian Caffren, Cecelia Chamberlain, Anita Sparkman, Elsie Niedliger.

Ruth Swan, Doralyn Cartwright, Francis Harris, Harried Podnos, Marion Melton, Katherine Sheperd, Dorothy Rogge, Nellie Pant, Marian Reinhardt, Wilburta Cartwright, Jean Reinhardt, Beatrice Sanford, Geraldine King, Naomi Cross, Rita Babineau, Lorraine Keller, Esther Sangster, Patsy Lipscomb, Dorothy Eslin, Marie Shanahan, Dorothy Godfrey, Nita Spartan, Betty Jo Godwin, Doris Carter.

W. A. W.

Judge Acquits Two In Tampa Flogging

Barton, Fla., May 16 (AP).—Two of the seven former Tampa policemen charged with the kidnaping of Eugene F. Poulnot, one of three unemployed labor organizers who were manhandled by a mob last November, were freed today by a directed verdict of acquittal.

Charges of conspiracy to kidnap and to falsely imprison Poulnot were dismissed against the remaining five defendants, leaving them charged simply with kidnaping.

Judge Robert T. Dewell made the rulings after hearing two days of argument by State and defense attorneys and spending all of yesterday studying law on the subject. He then recessed court until Monday, when the trial will enter its sixth week.

Former Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth, of Tampa, charged as an accessory in the case, and Robert Chappell, one of the six former policemen charged as principals, received the directed acquittals. They still face charges of kidnaping Sam D. Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker, the other victims of the mob, and charges of second degree murder growing out of Shoemaker's death from his injuries.

Damaged Steamer Arrives in Port

Ketchikan, Alaska, May 16 (AP).—Weary and unshaven, Capt. A. W. Nickerson docked the crippled steamer North Sea here early today—47 hours after the craft grounded near Dixon Entrance in thick fog.

In contrast with the tired captain were 29 laughing and singing passengers of the 143 who originally sailed north from Seattle. The remainder were transferred yesterday to the steamer Victoria or landed at destinations by the Coast Guard cutter Alert.

The bow was leaking from crashing into rocks off Point Marsh.

"Thickness of the fog," Capt. Nickerson said, "may be judged from the fact that the Victoria left Ketchikan at 8 p. m. Thursday and arrived at Hunter Bay at noon Friday—70 miles in 17 hours.

"There was absolutely no panic among the passengers."

K. of C. Bowling League Elects Officers for Year

At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League, held in Knights of Columbus Hall on May 13, the following officers were elected: P. J. Saffell, president; J. Coyle, vice president; Ellwood Warner, jr., secretary; Carl Betz, publicity.

The league will have 12 teams in the field next year, it was decided. Plans were also made for the league's annual fishing trip to Pinney Point.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
JUNE 2

On Tuesday, June 2, beginning at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd., will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of Civil Service applicants for stenographer and typist examinations. The examination lasts 3½ hours and the material is similar to that used in former Civil Service examinations. For a nominal fee all papers will be carefully graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail immediately. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before noon Tuesday, June 2.

Boy King Arrives in Egypt

Wide World Photos.

King Farouk (right), who, at the age of 16, succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, is pictured upon his arrival at Alexandria.

Shortage of Police Sympathy And Bands Halts Band Contest

2 of 20 Entrants Show Up for Figh School Competition at G. W. U. Fiesta; and Authorities Wouldn't Let Them Parade.

Twenty some high school bands from Virginia, West Virginia and the District were scheduled for a competition as part of the three-day annual fiesta at George Washington University yesterday afternoon.

Two Virginia bands showed up.

The youngsters were scheduled to parade to their own music in the park between the White House and the Washington Monument for the chance of winning three silver cups.

The place assigned them by a police permit was a tiny triangle.

So the first annual high school band competition, sponsored by the university band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, ended in a sight-seeing trip around Washington for the couple of dozen boys and the one girl who had traveled for hours yesterday morning, colorful in their school uniforms and all pepped up to carry off the honors in the tri-sectional test for young music makers.

As a reward for their efforts in turning out and their good nature in the face of disappointment, the directors of the competition who finally had to cancel their afternoon show invited the bands to play last night at the annual banquet which closed the University fiesta.

The high school band competition was to have set a precedent for subsequent years at the fiesta, but Lou Malkus, the director of the university band, said yesterday's fiasco hadn't changed the plans for next year. Then, there would be a real competition if the whole university campus had to be given over to the boys for the occasion.

"We expected a lot more bands than showed up," Malkus said, "but even, so, the place assigned us for the competition wasn't large enough. It wouldn't have held 25 people standing in close formation.

"For three weeks we have been trying to find the spot in the Elipse which our police permit described. We thought it was one place, but it turned out to be another.

"Our permit read for a place north of Constitution avenue, south of the White House and east of the one-way road. We thought we had that place spotted, but here we are," he said, pointing to the roads surrounding the place where the boys assembled with traffic going both ways on all the surrounding streets.

Malkus then moved the boys to another part of the Elipse, but military drill was not permitted there. Then the open air theater south of the Washington Monument was decided upon. Norman Warnock, of Arkansas, drum major of the university band and resplendent in his George Washington costume, led one band a short distance over the lawn to the rall of drums.

The two bands that turned up for the competition were those from the Roanoke and Fredericksburg high schools. Leading the Roanoke band was May Wertz, a senior at the school.

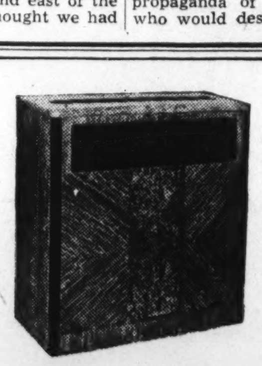
During all the commotion of trying to find a place for the two bands to compete for the three cups the two judges of the competition warmed themselves in the sun. They were Capt. William F. Standard, former director of the United States Army Band, and Capt. Thomas Darcey, jr., its present leader.

Woodring Defends U.S. Preparedness

Akron, Ohio, May 16 (AP).—Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, called anew tonight for a silencing of what he called subversive influences opposing adequate military and naval preparedness.

In a speech to the Ohio State convention of the Reserve Officers Association, he described the country's present defense forcesi as "stronger than they have ever been before in time of peace" and said it was the President's intention to keep them so.

He urged his hearers to disseminate "correct information about our defensive system and thus help combat the insidious, undermining propaganda of organized elements who would destroy us."



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WPA Roll Cut May End Work On Local Jobs

300 Employes Must Go by June 30; Agencies Vie for Workmen.

Reduction in the number of WPA workers on District projects has brought about competition among various municipal departments for the workers remaining on the rolls and may result in delay or failure to complete some of the projects which have been begun, it was learned yesterday.

Acting under orders from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal head of WPA, local officials have been cutting down the number of workers. The total must be reduced to not more than 6,900 by June 30. The number now at work is 7,200, William C. Cleary, chief of the assignment division, said.

This represents a reduction of 1,500 men and women who have been absorbed in private employment or other more permanent positions, he said. Another 200 have been dropped for various reasons.

Likelihood that several projects may not be completed was brought to light by withdrawal of workmen who have been engaged in building a field house and for McMillan Park Playground. This field house was begun under CWA. It was taken up under EWA and now is a WPA project. Another field house which may not be finished is the brick one which has been under construction at the New York Avenue Playgrounds. That consists, at present, only of brick walls.

Workmen who have been on both jobs have been shifted to other projects. These are spread among various municipal departments, including sewers, highways, playgrounds and others, among which competition for workmen to finish jobs is increasing.

San Francisco Relay Team Breaks Record

Fresno, Calif., May 16 (AP).—San Francisco's crack Olympic Club quartet bettered the world's medley relay record tonight in the West Coast relays with a time of 10 minutes and 10 seconds. The officially listed time of 10:14 was set by Manhattan College, New York, in 1933.

Trade Board Unit Speeds Fund Driye

Frederick P. Siddons, chairman of a committee to finance operations of the greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, reported yesterday that 22 per cent of the $50,000 asked had already been subscribed.

"This is considerably ahead of the percentage subscribed at the corresponding time in last year's canvass," Siddons said. The drvie will continue until June.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, in a statement about the activities of the committee in stabilizing the growth of the city's permanent population, said:

"Cities that stand still in population are never prosperous. A greater permanent population means a larger amount of money in circulation and more money in the trade channels of the city means more employment and a happier community.

"It is my sincere hope that sufficient amount of money will be invested by the citizens of Washington to keep the work of the Greater National Capital Committee going and to further enable it to enlarge its activities."

"Every dollar you invest in this work," Edgar Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said yesterday, "means that the efforts to bring more visitors to the city will be that more extensive."

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Tax Deadline Near, Warning To Arlington

Commissioner Green, Aids Will Assist Residents Fill Out Returns.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green yesterday warned all taxpayers who have not filed their returns for this year that, unless they are received on or before June 1, an arbitrary assessment will be made and a penalty added.

All Arlington County residents since January 1 are liable for a tax return on tangible and intangible personal property, and those who do not receive their income from the Federal Government are likewise liable for a State income return.

Commissioner Green and his assistants will be at the Lyon Park drug store Tuesday and the firehouse at Virginia Highlands Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m., to answer questions and assist in the preparation of tax returns.

The commissioner reports that returns thus far are the largest ever received in the history of his office, yet there are several thonsand to be accounted for.

Mrs. Rogers to Speak.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia will be guest speakers at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation Wednesday night at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. Following the dinner there will be dancing.

Victor E. Meyers is general chairman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jesse Roberts, entertainment; Bryon J. Brooks, tickets, and Mrs. Alice Semones, decorations.

The County engineer's office yesterday granted a building permit to Crown Development Co., Inc., of Washington, for the construction of a theater and six storerooms along Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights, and opposite the Colonial Village Apartments. The structure will be of tile and brick and the estimated cost is placed at $50,000.

The Arlington Athletic Association, owners of a six-acre baseball park in Ballston, has contracted for the installation of flood lights with the Virginia Public Service Co. for night baseball and other sports. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week the association will stage "donkey baseball" between the Texas Rangers and the local club. The games will be played at 8 o'clock.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

3 p. m.—The Arlington County Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton E. Wise, 1317 North Wayne street, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—A youth rally of the young people of the Clarendon, Ballston, Arlington and Falls Church Presbyterian churches at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Monday.

9 a. m.—The county board meets at the courthouse.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet in headquarters in the Rucker Building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, will meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association will meet at its offices in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will meet at the Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale and Woodmont Schools will meet in Cherrydale School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills will meet in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Constitution Study Club of the Young Democratic Club will meet at the home of John Paul Jones in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Building Trades Social Club meets in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, will meet at the Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will meet in the clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Firemen's Association meets at the Clarendon Firehouse.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary to Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the Clarendon Community Center, North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village will meet at the James Monroe School Auditorium, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at the Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The George Washington Chapter, Order of De Molay, will meet in the Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

5 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Walker's Chapel Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper at the church.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard N. Owens, 3113 Key boulevard. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet at its clubhouse on Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School meets in the school auditorium.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in Scout Hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium, Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House, Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

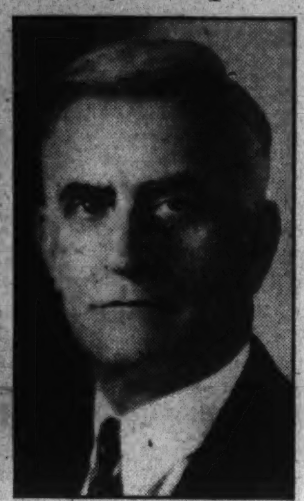
Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet at Legion Hall, Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Community Center will meet at the Community House.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Guest Speakers at County Banquet



Underwood & Underwood and Foster.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, who will be guest speakers at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation at George Mason Hotel in Alexandria Wednesday night.

Fairfax County Circuit Court Term to Open

Only One Case to Be Presented to Grand Jury for Indictment Tomorrow.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

The May term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County will open tomorrow morning with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. Only one case will be presented to the grand jury for an indictment.

The names of the following have been drawn for grand jury service on the opening day: George F. Byrnes, G. William Craig, R. T. Creel, Herbert O. Blunt, S. Edward Dooley, Guy Beall and Edward A. Boyce. They will consider the case of the Commonwealth against Harry Perry, Negro, charged with stealing an automobile.

It is expected that the case of Fred W. Martin, indicted for the murder of his brother, Isaac Martin last December, will be set for trial sometime during this term.

There will be 19 new cases to be considered by the law division of the court and 14 new divorce actions to be considered by the equity division. Since the March term of court two appeals in civil cases and two in criminal cases have been taken from decisions rendered in the county trial justice court.

The court session tomorrow will be devoted to the hearing of pleas and setting the various civil and criminal cases for trial.

The Fairfax High School Association has elected Herbert Haar, Lorton, as president; J. E. Reed, Burke, vice president, and Margaret Proctor, Fairfax, secretary and treasurer. The associatian plans to hold its regular June meeting on May 25 in the high school. This meeting was advanced so as not to interfere with graduation exercises of the various schools. At that time President Haar announces that he will name committees and make plans for the next school session. The Fairfax Glee Club will entertain.

Auto Kills Pedestrian.

Clarence Rogers, 34, of Woodlawn, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while crossing the Richmond-Washington highway near Engleside, 7 miles south of Alexandria, early yesterday morning.

The car is said to have been driven by Mrs. Helen Stevens, of Richmond, Va. She furnished bond for her appearance at a coroner's inquest to be conducted by Dr. Llewellen Powell, of Alexandria, at noon today.

The ambulance of the Alexandria Rescue Squad was summoned and the injured man died en route to the Alexandria Hospital. He is survived by a widow and four children. His funeral will be held this afternoon from the Accotink Southern Methodist Church, and burial will be in Accotink Cemetery.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week:

Herndon and Floris.

Today, 3 p. m.—Bishop Frederick D. Goodwin will preach at the confirmation services at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—Herndon baseball team will play Arlington A. C. on Arlington diamond.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting and work in the second degree.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon meet.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet with senior leader, Mrs. George R. Bready.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will hold regular semi-monthly meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union regular monthly meeting, Congregational Church.

2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club will hold regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Charles Collins.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop No. 125 will meet in Congregational Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Today, 11 a. m.—Regent's Sunday at Pohick Episcopal Church. Members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association to attend services, headed by Mrs. Alice Richards, regent.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Groveton Episcopal Church meets at home of Mrs. E. Kilby.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron Clubhouse.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Pohick Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting.

McLean.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Guild of St. Mary's Church luncheon meeting at Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Parent-Teacher meeting in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans meet in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Baptist Aid Society meets with Mrs. Grace Griffith.

Wednesday, 2:50 p. m.—Franklin Sherman High School Junior League meets.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Sharon, Eastern Star's Friendship Circle, meets with Mrs. J. H. Beattie, at Beltsville, Md.

6 p. m.—Vestry meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick in Washington.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Barn dance in Wallace Carper's barn at Spring Hill, benefit Harmony Chapter Eastern Star of Vienna.

Saturday, 5 p. m.—Chicken supper for benefit Baptist Church, postponed from last Saturday.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Guild of St. Agnes' Church of the Holy Comforter, meets in Parish Hall.

2 p. m.—Oakton Home Demonstration Club meets.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Room mothers of P.-T. A. will hold an amateur night in school auditorium.

Friday, 3:20 p. m.—Executive committee of P. T. A. meets at school.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County 4-H Club rally in Oakton auditorium.

9 p. m.—Fairfax High School Junior-Senior prom, Oakton auditorium.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Young Democrats election in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Evening Study Club.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Circle Kings Daughters meeting.

8 p. m.—Old Dominion Kennel Club meets at Beach Tree Farm.

8 p. m.—Music Study Club meets.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Bridge luncheon in Parish Hall given by Day branch Guild of Episcopal Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All day meeting Presbyterian Missionary Society and Aid at home of Mrs. Sherman Wells.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Hall.

Other Sections.

Today, 3 p. m.—Merrifield Providence District Sunday School Association meets at Merrifield.

3 p. m.—Quarterly conference Fairfax Circuit Methodist Protestant Churches at Vale.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets at home of C. R. Moran.

8 p. m.—Fairfax-Rural Recreation Reserve Assocaition meets in trial justice room.

Tuesday—Annandale, meeting of Pioneer Grange.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Democratic executive committee meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Directors of Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets in courthouse.

8 p. m.—Forestville-Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax Garden Club flower show.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run donkey baseball game, Fairfax Hunt Club vs. Fairfax citizens.

Loyalty to Constitution Held Good-Citizen Test

Ticonderoga, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—"No man is a good American who is not for the Constitution of the United States and loyally behind the Supreme Court," Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, declared in an address here today.

Colby spoke at historic Fort Ticonderoga at a program highlighting a week-long celebration of the capture from the British by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys. The speech was broadcast.

The wartime Secretary of State asserted that no political party is "worthy of the support of the people whose attitude toward the Constitution is one of disrespect."

Women's Bar Group Will Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Women's Bar Association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m., when new officers will be elected. Special memorial services also will be held for Ellen Spencer Mussey, pioneer woman attorney.

Spain Changes Money Ban.

Madrid, May 16 (AP).—In an effort to check the flight of capital which followed the recent Leftist election victory, the government today fixed the maximum which may be carried from Spain at 500 pesetas (about $68).

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DOG PAGE

If you like dogs (and the chances are one to five that you own one!), you'll like George Berner's Column, "Just Dogs," which appears in the Classified-Real Estate section TODAY. You'll also find timely questions and answers on the care of dogs plus advertisements from dog kennels, dog food manufacturers and leading pet shops.

Fadeley Horse Takes Honors At U. of M. Show

Laquer Lady Gathers 21 Points; Brown Wood Is Second.

With a total of 21 points, Fenton Fadeley's Laquer Lady hurtled the bars for top honors yesterday at the University of Maryland's third horse show. F. S. Henry's Brown Wood was second with 16 points.

Fadeley, Chevy Chase, Md., sportsman, led in the handy hunter class, the touch and out class and the Corinthian class, and took second place in the open hunter and egg jumping classes.

First place in the open hunter went to Lieut. Henry. The Army officer also received second place in lead in and hack and hunter classes, and third place in the egg jumping class.

Representative Morgan Sanders, of Texas, presented Miss Betty Jeane Wheatley, daughter of a Washington newspaper man and a student at West School, with a silver trophy for winning first place in the students' jumping class.

Mrs. Evely Walker Robert, of Washington, fell below the ordinary stride exhibited at local equestrian events, winning only three fourth-place honors and one fifth place. The fourth places were: Touch and out, hack and hunter and corinthian classes, and the fifth was in open hunter.

Girl, 9, Shines.

An unusual display of horsemanship was given by 9-year-old Margaret Lee Aitcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aitcheson, of Seven-Knolls Farm, near Laurel, Md.

The winners in order were:

Class 1, lead in—First, Catalan Blue, owned by Doris Hughes; second, Brown Wood, owned by Lieut. F. S. Henry; third, Fanfair, owned by Thomas Mott, jr.; fourth, John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. L. W. Robert; fifth, Tim, owned by Anne Akehurst; sixth, Miss Patches, owned by Miss Akehurst.

Class 2, students' musical chair—First, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, jr., and ridden by Sa mBogley; second, Peggy, owned by Carl Bauman, ridden by Marion Curran, jr.; third, Carrie H., owned by Fred Hughes, jr., ridden by Hughes; fourth, Dark Moon, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by Carroll Curran; fifth, Golden Glow, owned by Eddie Talbert and ridden by Talbert; sixth, Catalan Blue, owned by Doris Hughes, ridden by Mary Butler.

Class 3, amateur road Hack—First, St. Patrick, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Leap Year, owned by Thomas Mott, jr., ridden by Mott; third, Golden Glow, owned by Eddie Talbert, ridden by Talbert; fourth, Lady, owned by Cathryn Lynn, ridden by owner; fifth, Easter Evon, owned by Abbatson Farms; sixth, Black Caddy, ridden by Betty Wheatley.

Class 4, ladies' hunters—First, John, owned by Mrs. L. W. Robert, ridden by owner; second, Reporter, owned by Albert Stabler, ridden by owner; third, Spinster, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by Fay Rheuling; fourth, midnight, owned by Norman Clark, ridden by Elizabeth Martin; fifth, Happy Ending, owned by Hope Jackson, ridden by owner; sixth, Regiment, owned by Mary D. Jay, ridden by Mrs. Jay.

Minor Bird Wins.

Class 5, hack and hunter—First, Minor Bird, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Ed Barker; second, Brown Wood, won by Lieut. Henry, ridden by owner; third, Catalan Blue, owned by Fred Hughes, ridden by owner; fourth, Entry John, owned by Mrs. L. W. Roberts, ridden by owner; fifth, Miss Patches, owned by Mrs. W. G. Akehurst, ridden by owner; sixth, Tim, ridden by Miss Akehurst.

Class 6, knock down and out—First, Tippiary Mary, owned by Jean Barnsley, ridden by Miss Rheuling; second, Hunger Marcher, owned Fenton Fadel and ridden by owner; third, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, ridden by Sam Bogely; fourth, Ginger, owned by Marion Curran and ridden by owner; fifth, Reporter, owned by Albert Stabler, ridden by owner; sixth, Dark Moon, owned by Marion Curran and ridden by Marion Curran, jr.

Class 7, open hunters—First, Brown Wood, ridden by Lieut. Henry; second, Laquer Lady, ridden by Fenton Fadley; third, Minor Bird, ridden by Ed Barker; fourth, Reporter, Ridden by Albert Stabler; fifth, John, ridden by Mrs. L. W. Roberts; sixth, Turn On, owned by Capt. Marion Carson, ridden by owner.

Class 8, students' hack—First, St. Patrick, ridden by Marion Curran; second, Charm, owned by Norman Cheatam, ridden by owner; third, Catalan Blue, ridden by Mary Beltier; fourth, Dark Moon, ridden by Jane Curran; fifth, Golden Glow, ridden by Eddie Talbert; sixth, Regiment, ridden by Mary D. Jay.

Class 9, exhibition of figure riding by students of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls.

Class 10, students' jumping—First, Black Caddy, ridden by Betty Jean Wheatley; second, Dark Moon, ridden by Jane Curran; third, Miss Patches, ridden by Anne Akehurst; fourth, Regiment, ridden by Mary D. Jay; fifth, Spinster, ridden by Carroll Curran; sixth, Gay Melody, owned by Elaine McDowell, ridden by owner.

Class 11, touch and out—First, Laquer Lady, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Turn On, ridden by Capt. Marion Carsons; third, Hunger Marcher, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; fourth, John, ridden by L. W. Robert; fifth, Midnight, ridden by Elizabeth Martin; sixth, Tippiary Mary, ridden by Johnny Keeler.

Yellow Girl Victor.

Class 12, students' pair, jumping—First, Yellow Girl, owned by Ralph Councilman, ridden by Fay Rheuling, and Catalan Blue, owned by Doris Hughes, ridden by Doris Hugres; second, Midnight, ridden by Fred Hughes, and Tim, ridden by Sam Bodgley; third, Seventy-Six, ridden by Marion Curran, and Dermot (rider unknown); fourth, Black Caddy, ridden by Betty Wheatly, and Dark Moon, ridden by Jane Curran; fifth, Golden Arrow, owned by Bobby Brown, and Charm, owned by Ruth Schudel, ridden by Arlington Hall girls; sixth, Kismel, owned by Ruth Schudel, and Fidelio, owned by Bobby Brown, ridden by Arlington Hall girls.

Class 13, handy hunters—First, Laquer Lady, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Turn On, ridden by Capt. Carson; third, Black Caddy, ridden by Elizabeth Steig; fourth, Spinster, ridden by Carrol Curran; fifth, Ginger, ridden by Marion Curran; sixth, Tippiary Mary, ridden by Johnny Keeler.

Class 14, pair hunters—First, Catalan Blue, ridden by Doris Hughes, and Yellow Girl, ridden by Fay Rheuling; second, Tim, ridden by Norman Clark, and Midnight, ridden by Fred Hughes; third, Spinster, ridden by Carrol Curran, and Ginger, ridden by Marion Curran; fourth, Regiment, ridden by Mary Day, and Black Caddy, ridden by Fred Hughes.

Class 15, egg jumping—First, Hunger Marcher, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Lacquer Lady, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Brown Wood, ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry; fourth, Midnight, ridden by Fred Hughes.

Class 16, Corinthian—First, Lacquer Lady, ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Brown Wood, ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry; third, Yellow Girl, ridden by Marion Curran; fourth, John the Baptist, ridden by Mrs. L. W. Robert; fifth, Minor Bird, ridden by Ed Barker; sixth, Shasta Grafton, owned by James Pennybaker, ridden by Fred Hughes.

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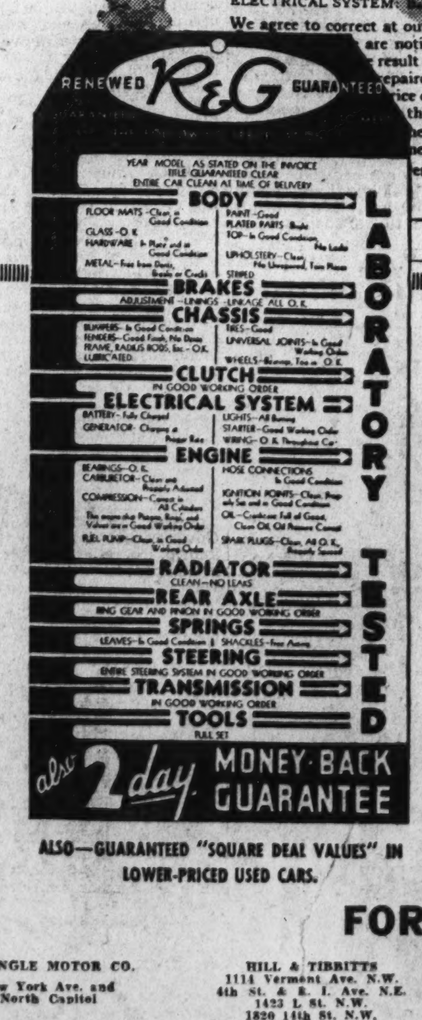

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Capital Society Attends The Thrift Shop Frolics

Varied Entertainments Mark Affair for Benefit of Children's Charities; Miss Campbell Presides at Booth.

By Dudley Harmon.

"He who enters through these portals
Leaves all cash behind.
You're lucky when you finish here
If you haven't lost your mind."

This sign above the doorway greeted guests as they arrived last night at the Sulgrave Club to attend the annual frolics of the Thrift Shop, of which Mrs. John R. Williams is chairman. Many of them arrived carrying bundles of old clothes, discarded jewelry and cast-off knick-knacks, to "turn their trash into cash" for the benefit of the five children's charities associated in conducting the shop.

So many features of entertainment had been planned for the evening that guests had difficulty keeping up with the various attractions. On the terrace of the club, facing Dupont Circle, was a beer garden surrounded by a rustic picket fence to which many went between dances, to enjoy the music played by the plantation band, a discovery of Mrs. Williams several years ago.

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, who came all the way from New York to sing at the Frolics, scored a big hit with a rustic number and some newer songss traight from Broadway. Miss Colt wore a long blue tafeta coat buttoned down the front almost completely concealing her black chiffon dress beneath.

The audience encored again and again the songs of Miss Gracie Barrie, a star of the "Scandals," and a native Washingtonian. Miss Barrie sang several, a medley of popular hits.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived shortly after midnight wearing a white chiffon gown with a red flower at the bodice. She was received by Mrs. John R. Williams and the presidents of the member organizations of the Thrift Shop.

The guests presented a strange mixture of rustic costume and elegant chic. Many of those who were members of Miss Nancy Leiter's Thrift Shop committee wore gingham dresses and straw hats. Several of the men who were to take part later in the country breakdown dance were disguised by great white beards and handlebar mustaches. Miss Mary Cootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, wore a quaint sunbonnet and a dress of checked gingham reaching to her ankles.

At the snack booth presided over by Miss Audrey Campbell, niece of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, canapes and other appetizers attracted a crowd throughout the evening. Miss Campbell was assisted by Miss Abigail Sard and Miss Marian Shouse.

In the library on the first floor, racing enthusiasts gathered to watch the running of a film of the Grand National Sweepstakes, England's greatest racing classic. Toward midnight an elaborate supper was served consisting of baked beans, corned beef hash, cold fowl, two 20-pound roasts of beef, roasted in Mrs. Leiter's ovens, which, incidentally, are the only ones in the city large enough to hold them; potato salad, pies, hot rolls and coffee.

Gardenias for the ladies and carnations for the men were sold by four young girls dressed in gingham, the Misses Angelica Lloyd, Jane Esther Platt, and Emily Davis, and Mlle. Nora de With, daughter of the Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. de With. Miss Virginia Rodgers, assisted by Miss Mary Wells, was in charge of the grab-bags, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, assisted by Miss Polly Foot, presided over a game called "Hold That Tiger."

Among those who danced until well into the morning were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Morgan, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, who is here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of Honolulu; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, who dined with a group of friends at the 1925 F street club before the dance and Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

The various embassies and legations in the Capital donated bottles native to their own country, which were auctioned off later in the evening.

The feature which caused the most amusement was a country break-down dance presented by Mr. Thomas Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. Myron Parker, Mr. James Mitchell, Col. Harry N. Cootes and his daughter, Miss Mary Cootes; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Du Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr.

All were dressed in rustic costumes.

Baltimore Student Engaged to Writer

James Buffington Will Wed Emily Nicklas Here.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards Nicklas of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Winslow Nicklas, to Mr. James Wagner Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Buffington, of Baltimore.

Miss Nicklas was graduated from American University and since her graduation has been on the news staff of a Washington paper. She is a member of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

Mr. Buffington was graduated from Staunton Military Academy, attended American University and is now a student at the National Law School.

Delta Alpha Sorority Will Gather on Tuesday

The next meeting of Beta Chapter of Delta Alpha Sorority will be on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Bender. Miss Kathryn Fowler and Miss Josephine Hall will be the guests of honor and will be entertained following the regular business session.

Miss Kathryn Cunningham, president of the chapter, has announced the appointment of Miss Gertrude Lanman to head the Rush committee, which will prepare prospective members for pledge service and the final two degrees of the sorority Special meetings for this purpose will be held during the rest of May.

To Sail May 26.

The Misses Sophie and Millie Simmons entertained last night at a bon voyage party for Miss Marie Silverstein, who will sail May 26 for Europe, to be gone until the latter part of August. The guests numbered ten. After the dinner, Mrs. Phillip Silverstone, sister of the guest of honor, entertained at a cocktail party in her apartment at Harvard Hall.

Old Georgetown And Alexandria Homes Visited

Hundreds Make Garden Club Tour of Historic Convent, Houses.

The fine weather which has favored every home and garden tour in the vicinity of Washington this season held good again yesterday, and brought visitors to the gardens of Georgetown and Alexandria, which were opened in the afternoon.

The Alexandria gardens were on view for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and in front of each house an American flag was flown for the guidance of visitors. Included on the list were the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mrs. Hubert Snowden and Representative and Mrs. Colgate Darden.

Many of the visitors to the Georgetown gardens yesterday made the Visitation Convent their first stopping place, as this is the first time in its 137 years of history it has been opened to the public. Tea was served on the lawn outside the new gymnasium. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, president of the Alumnae Association, assisted at the tea table.

Other gardens shown in the Georgetown tour, held for the benefit of the Child Welfare Association, were those of Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, Mrs. Walter Peter, Miss Cecil Jones and Miss Katherine Dougal.

Porters Give Party In Sligo Park Hills

35 Attend, With Washington Matron Assisting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., May 16.—One of the outstanding social events of the week was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Hill Top road, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tallman Peel, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. Winnie Allison, of Washington, assisted in serving. There were 35 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock, of Park Valley road, left yesterday with their children, Reginald, jr., and Catherine, for Farmville, Va., to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Comstock's mother, Mrs. S. W. Paulette.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley, of Saratoga avenue, returned Tuesday from Easton, Md., where they passed some time at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugh. While there Dr. Dudley was guest of honor at a party given in celebration of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly, of Hill Top road, with their children, Leon and Barboura, will leave May 30 for Medford Lakes, N. J., where they will stay until next January, when they plan to return to Washington. Mr. Raesly is secretary to Representative Powers, of New Jersey.

Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Chrisman, of Sunnyside road, will leave July 1 for Seattle, where they have been transferred, instead of Fort Monroe, as previously announced.

St. Joseph Alumnae Meet in Emmitsburg

Louise Sebold, of That City, Is Elected President.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 16.—St. Joseph's College here was host to its alumnae on Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the thirty-ninth annual reunion of the association. The alumnae officers for 1936 are: President, Miss Louise Sebold, Emmitsburg; first vice president, Mrs. May O'Brien Hassell, New York; second vice president, Mrs. Irene Schwartz Emmet, Washington; recording secretary, Miss Gladys Canada, Lynchburg, Va.; treasurer, Mrs. Florence H. McDivit, Baltimore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marian Flanagan Ross, Pottsville, Pa. The class of '36 was tendered a banquet and received into the association on Saturday night. The Emmitsburg Chapter of Alumnae sponsored a bridge party in the log cabin Friday.

Miss Idella Ovelmann, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ovelmann, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wastler spent Sunday in Washington.

Blackfriars to Entertain.

The Blackfriar Guild will hold an "at home" Thursday night at 8:30 in the Guild Hall, 2115 Fifteenth street. Guests will be given an opportunity to see how the guild makes and stores its scenery, tries out its electrical effects and conducts its rehearsals. Two one-act plays also will be presented.

Visitors From France Spend Week Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moulton, of Paris, now in Washington, who reside in the Chateau de La Verriere, at Le Mesnil-St. Denis, Seine et Oise, France, just outside Paris. The chateau, once owned by Napoleon I and originally his shooting box, is one of the historic monuments of France. Mr. Moulton spent 13 years reconstructing the chateau, which is an estate of 750 acres. The park and gardens, considered the finest in France, were designed and built by the famous landscape architect, Lenotre. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton (the former Olga de Balaieff, of Russia), two years ago, took place in the chapel on the chateau grounds. They are at present spending a week at the Shoreham and will rejoin their yacht, La Verriere, in Wilmington, later.

Mahaney-O'Hanlon Wedding Tomorrow

Ceremony to Be at 10 A. M. in Chevy Chase.

The wedding of Miss Irene Rose O'Hanlon, daughter of Mr. Patrick J. O'Hanlon, to Mr. William James Mahaney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahaney, of Sharon, Pa., will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase. The ceremony will be performed by Father Silas Rooney.

Miss O'Hanlon will have as her only attendant Miss Margaret F. Morin.

Mr. John A. Cassidy will be best man for the bridegroom and the ushers will be Mr. John L. Mahaney, Mr. Gordon O'Hanlon, Mr. John J. Boland and Mr. Thomas Cary.

Sigma Kappa Sorority Will Entertain at Tea

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Sigma Kappa Sorority will entertain Zeta Chapter, of the George Washington University, at tea today, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, 3209 Tennyson street.

Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. James E. Brenner, grand vice president, and Mrs. Richard Wick, grand secretary of the sorority. Mrs. Proffitt, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Don Smith, Miss Virginia Smithson, Mrs. Agnes Goodloe Lawless and Mrs. Miriam Likens Smith are in charge of the tea.

Thrift Shop to Hold Annual Meet Tomorrow

The Thrift Shop board will hold its annual meeting tomorrow morning at the Textile Museum on S street through the courtesy of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers. The five boards that form the board for the Thrift Shop are those of the Children's Hospital, Child Welfare, Prenatal Clinic of Columbia Hospital and the Junior League.

Bethesda Church Club Prepares for Benefit

The Katharine von Bora Club of the Christ Lutheran Church in Bethesda will hold a benefit tea for the church on Sunday, June 7, at the Valley View estate near Colesville.

The committee for arrangements includes the Rev. Henry Whiting, the pastor; Mrs. Warren Shantz, chairman; Mrs. Walter Brown, president of the club; Mrs. Henry Whiting, Mrs. Herbert Ehrman, Mrs. Grover Brake, Mrs. Forrest Krumm, Mrs. John Imrie, Mrs. Claude Stanton, Mrs. Albert Storer and Mrs. George Whiting.

Here on Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, Canada, are in Washington on a vacation tour, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

First honors among the noble dames of Washington society as a political convention attendant easily go to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker of the House, who since the Democratic National Convention in Denver never has failed to be present at the convention of the major political parties. This year Mrs. Longworth, thanks to the suffrages of her fellow Ohioans, will appear in a new capacity —as delegate. In fact she will play a dual role in the convention, for her daily column will be written from the scene of action at both Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Close behind her as a veteran spectator at political conventions is Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, sister of Bennett Champ Clark, United States Senator from Missouri, and daughter of the late Speaker Champ Clark. By the way, the Clark children have found something more than political excitement at conventions, for Genevieve Clark met her future husband, Mr. Thomson, at the Baltimore convention in which her father was so nearly nominated for the Presidency. Senator Clark first met his wife, who was Miriam Marsh, at the San Francisco Democratic Convention which nominated James M. Cox, of Ohio, as candidate for President, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York for Vice President. Her father was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

It is certain that Mrs. Albert G. Simms, formerly Ruth Hanna McCormick, a Representative in Congress from Illinois, will leave New Mexico to come East to attend both conventions. Mrs. Simms shares the keen interest of Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Thomson in seeing the political wheels go around and each member of this trio knows politics from A to Z.

The personality parades at Cleveland and Philadelphia will contain many other Washington veterans of convention battles. Among those who can claim service stripes for attendance is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, whose interest dates back to the time when she was married to the War President, and who has seldom missed a Democratic convention since then. She is one of the few women in the country who has been considered seriously for the nomination of Vice President. Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the late President, also is a convention fan, and can hold her own in a political debate and make a really good speech. At the 1924 Democratic convention in New York she gave valiant service to the unsuccessful campaign of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, then her brother-in-law, who sought the Democratic nomination.

"The young Tafts" belong to the veteran group of convention fans, and this year their interest will be heightened by the fact that Mr. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, eldest son of President and Mrs. Taft, is Ohio's "favorite son" for the Republican nomination. Of course, the fact that he is not very high up in the list of real possibilities for the nomination will mean little to them—it's just the fun of being in the game. Mrs. Frederick Manning, the Helen Taft of their White House days, lives near Philadelphia and, no doubt, will attend the Cleveland convention to see brother Robert make his brief appearance upon the stage of the nominees.

Perhaps Mrs. Charles P. Taft, who was Eleanor Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., will bring some of their six children to Cleveland to see Uncle Robert nominated. Whether or not Mrs. William Howard Taft will go to Cleveland to see her son's name put into the Presidential ring is not known, but she has given her full quota of time to attendance upon political conventions and can be accounted for among the veterans.

A quartet of Senate ladies at Cleveland will watch the proceedings with unusual attention. These are Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer. Well they might, for their husbands are prominent among the candidates for the nominations and Mrs. Borah, in particular, will know that her Senator husband has a bloc of pledged votes for his nomination.

What would a political convention be without the pithy wit and amusing comments of Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, who served her convention apprenticeship when she accompanied her husband, long a member of Congress, to conventions hither and yon in other political years? Mrs. Kahn, no doubt will slip up to Philadelphia, too, to see what the Democrats are about when their big parade of Roosevelt delegates and Col. Breckinridge's little side show is edifying the staid burghers of Quaker town.

Politics certainly makes strange convention mates for, if the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, attends that in Philadelphia—as, no doubt he will—he can pass on to his Democratic comrades in arms some of the wisdom he learned attending Republican conventions with his father, high in the councils of the G. O. P. and a Cabinet officer in Hoover's Administration.

At Cleveland will be Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, of New York, rapidly making a name for herself as a political savant who goes to the Ohio city as a champion of a coterie of women who will insist that a candidate who can win be named this year. She is chairman of the Republican women of New York. She is a vigorous campaigner, attractive in appearance and a splendid speaker.

Women's Party Active.

Among other convention veterans in Washington society who would not miss the big Cleveland and Philadelphia shows are Mrs. Ollie James, widow of the Kentucky Senator who was chairman of the Baltimore convention of 1912; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, official hostess of the Philadelphia conclave; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, first vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. George Mesta and, no doubt, Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's Party, busy with the task of getting her party's planks in to the platform of both major political groups.

Washington can claim also the fromer Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills, who will figure at the Cleveland convention, where Secretary Mills' political sagacity and sound reasoning should have a steadying influence on convention activities.

In the Senate and House groups of convention veterans, one must not forget the Senator from Illinois and Mrs. J. "Ham" Lewis, without whom no Democratic convention would be quite complete.

"Underground Capital."

All of which reminds us that "sub rosa, or underground Washington," is not a mere figure of speech concerning politics and its manifold rumors. There is a network of underground tunnels beside those at the Capitol. Many of the old houses here have them.

For instance, Judge and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis have no tunnel in their Washington residence, but there is one at Rippon Lodge, Virginia, which they own, one of the oldest dwellings in this part of the country. One day Judge Ellis was watching a gardener prepare a plot in the lovely Rippon Lodge gardens when he noticed his spade seemed to strike a blank spot. They tore away leaves, stones and debris, and found a stairway leading to a tunnel and into a spacious underground chamber where they found old cannon balls. The theory is the chamber was used in Revolutionary times as a hiding place for soldiers, or that it even antedated the Revolution and was used in colonial times as a shelter from marauding Indians.

The network of tunnels between the White House and Department of State, the White House and the Treasury, the Capitol and other Government buildings is well known. There are tunnels in Washington fraught with romance. One was said to have been used by Dolly Madison to escape from the British in the War of 1812. It led to Octagon House, then the home of Col. John Tayloe, now the headquarters of the American Institute of Architects. It is said that recently a tunnel was discovered leading from a place in the Mall, back of the White House, to a fireplace in the Executive Mansion. Perhaps some President planned it to escape from tiresome office holders or over zealous political friends.

When the grounds about the new kitchens of the White House were dug many uncharted passages and chambers were found which now have been made into trim storage rooms.

Jewels Catalogued.

News from London that the Dowager Queen Mary is writing a book on the crown jewels of England and has made a catalogue of them in her own handwriting, recalls jewel collections in Washington which have been catalogued. Among these were the collections of the late Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Imperial Russian Ambassador to this country. She had a rare collection of pearls and numerous rubies and other precious stones. Her emeralds were famous for their beauty and value. Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, wife of Taft's Secretary of the Treasury, kept her jewels in a special room made for their safekeeping in the house on Sixteenth street northwest which she gave to the Secretary as a Christmas present.

To Wed in June in California

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS PAULA HELLO,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hello, of Hyattsville, Md., whose parents announce her engagement to Mr. Elton Hunt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hunt, of Vallejo, Calif. Miss Hello, with her parents, will leave shortly for Vallejo, where the wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Academy Alumnae Arranging Banquet

Mrs. Denny Announces Her Assisting Committee.

Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association will give its annual banquet to the graduating class June 15. Mrs. George C. Denny, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. Percy H. Keller, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Dorothy Roach, Miss Katherine Ruppert and Mrs. Leo Van Zandt.

Other committees include arrangements, Mrs. Harry Donoghue; publicity, Mrs. Francis X. Jahn; entertainment, Mrs. Rudolph Krogmann; printing, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney; program, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe.

Mrs. J. A. O'Leary will be chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Miss Nellie Becker, Miss Magdalen Borger, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Margaret Creager, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Margery McAllister, Mrs. William Sheridan and Miss Ellen Smith.

Mrs. William Grogan has been chosen as toastmistress for the occasion.

Rose L. Mangan Engaged To John J. Kirby Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Perrin Mangan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Loughran Mangan, to Mr. John J. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirby, of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md., and Mr. Kirby attended the University of Maryland and was graduated last June from the Georgetown University Law School. The wedding will take place in June.

Council Announces Cast For Satire on Campaign

Miss Evelyn Adams, the recorder of the Land Office, will take the role of Mrs. G. O. P. in the political skit, "Candidates and Cauliflower," which will be presented by the Democratic Women's National Council on Tuesday evening in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Democratic will be acted by Miss Caroline Garrecht while Miss Anne Ojala will be Mrs. Average Citizen.

Miss Doris Triem Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Triem announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Christine Triem, to Mr. Peter R. Chrzanowski, on February 22, in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lon H. Baughman, of the Mount Vernon, M. E. Church.

Puddingtons Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Puddington, accompanied by Miss A. Puddington, of Clearwater, Fla., are at the Dodge.

Mrs. Wilmer Away.

Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Washington, is spending the week-end at Williamsburg Inn with Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard and their daughter, Miss Miriam D. Scott.

Foreign Wares Sold at Party For Benefit of G. W. U. Hospital

Board's Annual Garden Fete Held at Chevy Chase School for Girls; Embassies Supply Unusual Articles and Entertainment.

By Francesca McKenney.

Yesterday afternoon the women's board of the George Washington University Hospital, of which Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is president, entertained at its annual garden party on the grounds of the Chevy Chase School for Girls. On the grounds in front of the long veranda were attractive booths, where wares from many nations were sold. The unusual cakes and candies were sent by various embassies and legations.

Many of the guests arrived early in the afternoon to play bridge at tables on the porch of the low, rambling house. The young crildren, who attended early with their mothers, were entertained with games and pony rides, Boy Scouts in charge of taking them for rides around the grounds in the pony cart.

During the afternoon members of the graduating class, gowned in pastel-colored garden party frocks, carried baskets filled with articles they sold to swell the fund which is being raised to purchase a cardiograph machine for the hospital equipment.

Later in the afternoon additional guests arrived to see the "International Revue," arranged by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Little Walter Willard Boyd, jr., in a Tyrolean costume, accompanied Miss Norma Simonson as far as the stage, which was erected in the amphitheater, but declined to mount the platform, preferring to go off on the sidelines and watch Miss Dorothy Radde Emery as she played the piano.

Songs and dances of various nations were represented by artists in native costume. An unusual part of the program was the Japanese flower arrangement done by Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Hayama, wife of the Third Secretary of the Japanese Embassy. They wore their kimonos tied with wide sashes, and little sandals on their feet.

Senorita Emma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, sang three Mexican songs which were charming. She wore a bright-colored spangled Mexican costume and flowers in her hair.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, arrived from a game of golf in time to witness the Danish folk dances and then to take his young son, Otto Gustav, home for his supper. Two little Japanese girls, daughters of members of the embassy staff, attracted much attention, for they wore kimonos like those of their elders, and sold Japanese crackers.

The program was brought to a close when Flora McGill Keefer sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Miss Mitchell, Mr. Thom Wed Here June 20

Ceremony to Be Held at Grasslands With Only Families Present.

Miss Eliza H. Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, whose engagement to Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, of Washington, was recently announced, has selected June 20 as the date of her marriage.

The ceremony will take place at Grasslands at 4 p. m. with Mgr. Edward Buckey, pastor of St. Mathew's Church, officiating. Only members of the two families will be present. A reception will follow at 5 p. m., for which invitations will be issued in a few days.

The bride-to-be attended Holton Arms School, Washington, was graduated from St. Timothy's, Catonville, Md., and later attended Mlle. Boissier's School, in Paris. She was presented to society by her parents in 1930 and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Thom was graduated from Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and from Harvard University with the class of 1928. His college clubs were the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and the Spee. He is a member of the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Racquet Clubs of Washington.

Mr. Thom has bought a house on Forty-ninth street, where he and his bride will make their home following their wedding trip.

May 26 Is Set for Party Of the Catholic Home

May 26 has been set for the annual card party of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, which will be held at the Playhouse, 1814 N street, at 8:15 p. m. The arrangements are in charge of the board of managers.

The board includes Mrs. George May, president; Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, vice presidents; Miss May Blandford, Miss Helen Shea, secretaries; Mr. Paul May, treasurer; Msgr. Buckey, spiritual advisor; Miss Corinne Beavans, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Martha Chancellor, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Misses Fenwick, Mrs. C. H. Hetfield, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Louis Peake, Miss Helen Scheckles, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Miss Rebecca Worthington.

Guild of Sacred Heart Planning Garden Party

At the meeting of the Sacred Heart Home Guild, to be held this afternoon, final plans will be made for the eighth annual garden card party and luncheon, which is to be held Saturday afternoon, June, 13, for the benefit of Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., on the home grounds.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Lewis W. Hart, president of the guild, will be assisted by a group of young boys from St. Joseph's Home and School.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

De Luxe Sunday Dinner
55c
Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH ST S E

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
THE BEST DINNERS
QUAINTEST DINING ROOMS
MOST ENCHANTING GARDENS
PHONE SHEPHERD 3500 • ROUTE 29
COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.

The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT
TRY OUR
SIZZLING STEAK
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

CLARA MAY DOWNEY'S
OLNEY INN
LUNCHEON . . . DINNER
COCKTAILS
20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended, in Olney, Md.

"Tang o' the Sea" Food
Famous for SEAFOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS
NEVER CLOSED
1207 E St. N.W.
Fine Wines and Liquors
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL

Sparkling Broadway REVUES
3 TIMES DAILY
LOTUS

Food Delights
Enjoy life—dine out more often—awaiting your selection at The Parrot are many favorite dishes seldom prepared at home. Southern cuisine, delicious cocktails.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Delicious Sunday Dinners 12:30 to 8:30
The Garden is now open
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

Ramons Features
DINNER IN THE GARDEN
(Open from 12 noon)
Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138

OPENING SOON—NEW
STONE VILLA Inn MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinner
Dance to Vic Whitsell's Music.
ALEXANDRIA 39F-22

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

Seafood
ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
1336 G ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
IS NOW 10° COOLER In Summer
DINNER DANCING 8:00 to 1:30
LEON BRUSILOFF'S Orchestra
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From District Line
Imported Wines.
Sunday Breakfast.
New Special Luncheons
Telephone Rockville 352
Open every day (except Monday)
LUNCHEON - TEA - DINNER
Noon to 9 P. M.
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Mgr.

DINE AT THE
PHEASANT FARM
Luncheon and Dinners
Service 12 M. to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29), 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

Miss Larned, J. G. Miller Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Margaret's Church Here.

Senator Guffey Acts as Best Man at Nuptials of Nephew.

Miss Paula Alexander Larned, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Larned, of West Hartford, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Joseph Guffey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Washington, and nephew of Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania. The ceremony, which took place at St. Margaret's Church, was performed by the Rev. John W. Gummere, of Charles Town, W. Va., who married the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of blush pink chiffon over satin and carried white lilies and freesia. The maid of honor, Miss Louise Larned, wore a dress of bright rose chiffon and carried a bouquet of blue iris and lace flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Schofield Bushnell, of New Haven, Conn., cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Ashley Lewis Miller, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Muir Purney, of New Britain, Conn.; and Miss Dorothy Busch, of Farmington, Conn. They wore gowns of iris blue chiffon and carried shaded pink flowers.

Senator is Best Man.

Senator Guffey was his nephew's best man. The ushers were Mr. John Guffey Miller, of Detroit, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Carroll Miller, jr., of Pittsburgh; Mr. John Taylor, of New York, and Mr. Brinton Sherwood, of Virginia. Master Albert Hatch, of Augusta, Ga., was ring bearer.

A reception in the garden of Senator Guffey's home on Kalorama circle followed the ceremony. The bridal party, with the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, sisters of Senator Guffey and Mrs. Miller, stood in front of a fountain, behind which is a gray stone wall covered with climbing roses.

The bride chose as her traveling costume a gray suit with a violet hat and violet accessories. After a trip to Isle of Palms, S. C., the couple will reside in Charleston, W. Va.

Those Present.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. George Earle, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn Yardley, Mrs. James Guffey Jackson, and Mrs. Ralph Bagley, all of Pittsburgh.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Don Carlos, of Hartford; Mrs. Winthrop Bushnell, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payson, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Warner Hardwick, of Richmond, Va.

Ratcliffes Hosts At Manassas Home

Entertain Relatives From Massachusetts City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe have had as their house guests this week Mrs. Tom Radcliffe and Mr. Elmer Radcliffe, of New Bedford, Mass.

Misses Isabelle and Susan Ish Harrison entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on Richmond avenue, in honor of Miss Sue Gibson, who is to be married the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. John H. Burke, and Mrs. J. Locke Bushong are attending the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Virginia which is being held in Roanoke this week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marstellar has returned to her home in Manassas after having toured Europe during the winter months.

Miss Ellen Bisson, of Notre Dame College of Maryland, who is spending this week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Bisson, has as her guest Miss Jean Gartland, of New York City.

Purcellville P.-T. A. Selects Officers

Mrs. Joseph Norman Made President of Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., May 16.—Mrs. Joseph Norman has been elected president of the Purcellville Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Pancoast, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Wilson, secretary, and Miss Helen Welsh, treasurer.

Mrs. Emile Windle entertained the Sesame Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lynn Cornwell.

Mr. William F. Compher, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. Robert G. Compher, of Blanton, Fla., were guests on Sunday at their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Emerick.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Columbia, S. C., accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Duvall Mitchell, visited Mrs. Edith Allder this week, Mrs. Mitchell remaining for an extended visit.

Plan Garden Party.

Mrs. Avery Coonley will open her grounds at Rosedale, 3501 Newark street, for a garden party to be given Thursday from 4 to 6 in the afternoon by the English-Speaking Union. The invitations have been issued only to members of the Washington branch of the union.

Wedding Yesterday at St. Margaret's Church

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Guffey Miller, photographed after their wedding, with the latter's sister, Miss Louise Davenport Larned, who was her maid of honor; Senator Joseph Guffey, who acted as best man, and Master Alfred Hatch. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Paula Alexander Larned, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Larned.

Barbara Baker Becomes Bride

Ceremony Is Performed at Baltimore by Dr. C. A. Hensel.

Miss Barbara Caroline Baker, daughter of the late Lieut. John Loring Baker and Mrs. Baker, and granddaughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Twining, of Boston, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Edward T. Caldwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Caldwell, of New York City, and Larchmont, N. Y. The ceremony, which took place in the Church of the Redeemer at Baltimore, was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hensel, rector emeritus of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Lieut. Karl Hensel, U. S. N., wore a gown of cream satin with a veil of tulle and Brussels lace.

Miss Margaret Nicholls, of Boston, was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. Mr. Henry Bryan Caldwell was his brother's best man.

A dinner at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where the latter, a sophomore at Harvard, will continue his studies.

The bride was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in Washington and attended Radcliffe College. She was presented to Washington society last winter by her guardians, Dr. and Mrs. John Hooe Iden.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Iden, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudgins, of Washington; Mrs. Baker Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, of New York, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Nathaniel Twining, of Boston, grandmother of the bride.

Miss Beal Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beal announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ashby Beal, to Mr. Frank Cleland Devlin, of Duluth, Minn. The wedding will take place the early part of June.

To Be Guest in Capital.

Miss Catherine Seabrook, of Riverton, N. J., will spend this week as the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson at the Shoreham. Miss Seabrook formerly resided in Washington.

Breckinridge Long Sojourns On His Estate Near Laurel, Md.

Wife and Daughter of American Ambassador to Rome Still in Italy, but Will Arrive at Maryland Home Next Month.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., May 16.—Breckinridge Long, Ambassador to Italy, is at his home, Montpelier, near Laurel. Mrs. Long and their daughter, Miss Christine Long, are still in Rome, but will join Mr. Long here in June.

Mr and Mrs. Ogle Marbury spent the week-end at Bryn Mawr College, attending the May festival, in which their daughter, Miss Anne Marbury, took part.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullen spent the week-end in Upperville, Va.

Mrs. George W. Waters has returned to her home here after spending several months in Knoxville, Tenn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meyer. Mrs. Meyer and her small daughter, Joan, accompanied Mrs. Waters on her return, and will remain with her for a visit.

Miss Katherine Howze, of Minnesota, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurtt.

The Ladies' Parish Guild served supper on Wednesday evening to the Northern Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, who met here in St. Philip's Church. About 150 guests attended the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyder, of Duluth, Minn., were the recent guests of Mr. F. W. Lehman.

Mr. J. Bryan Hobbs has returned from a trip to Indianapolis. Mr. Hobbs is chairman of the national re-employment committee of the American Legion, as well as a member of the national executive committee of Maryland.

Mrs. E. Roy Hill entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday. Among her guests were Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Myron Brown and Mrs. W. R. Stevens.

Illinois Society Meeting Wednesday

Dance Will Be Last Event Before Adjournment.

The Illinois State Society will have its final meeting of the season at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The dance will be the last indoor social function of the society before the end of the present session of Congress and will be a farewell to departing members of Congress and their families. Representative Kent E. Keller, president of the society, is arranging the program.

Mr. Keller has announced the last gathering of the year will be a moonlight cruise down the Potomac.

Mrs. Robb Returning.

Mrs. Hampton Robb, who is visiting relatives in England, expects to sail on the Queen Mary and arrive in this country the latter part of this month, when she will join Mr. Robb in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyche Week-End Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dyche, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. B. Dyche at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. Lottie Burton, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Palmer L. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothgeb are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yowell at Clydehurst, Luray.

Mrs. P. L. Huxley, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Philip Breeden.

Mrs. C. M. Modesitt is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brownie Berry, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, of Hinton, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltzer.

Leave for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones left Washington Friday for Chicago, and after spending a few days there will go to New York for another short visit. They will return to their apartment at the Mayflower the middle of the week.

Family of Newly Appointed Official

Bachrach.

Mrs. Angus Roy Shannon, jr., with her young son, Angus 3d, the wife and son of the recently appointed vice president and general counsel of the Import Export Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon entertain frequently at their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Spring Concert Of C. U. Tonight

Gold Keys to Be Presented to Members of Band After Program.

The Catholic University Band will be heard in its third spring concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the gymnasium at Catholic University. Mr. Paul D. H. Leman will direct the band, and the program will be the annual major presentation of the group, to which the people of Washington are invited. Mr. Joseph A. Spitzig, '37, of Lakewood, Ohio, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program will open with a selection from Wagner's "Tannhauser." A cornet solo, Bellstedt's "Napoli," will be played by Joseph Garbelman, and Smith's "Fancy Free," a trombone solo by Mr. William Vogelson. Mr. Robert McKenna and Mr. Michael Bresnahan will play a xylophone duet of Alford's "The Two Imps."

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav," played by the entire band of 50 members.

At the close of the concert gold keys will be presented to the members of the senior class who have served the band during their four years at the university. Those who will receive the awards are George J. Kuzma, of Indianapolis, Ind.; George E. Lewis, of 1825 Monroe street northwest, and John McDonald, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The officers of the band are Mr. George J. Kuzma, '36, of Indianapolis, Ind., president; Mr. Joseph A. Dugan, '37, of 508 Crittenden street, secretary; Mr. John F. Brennan, '37, of 1201 Monroe street, treasurer; Mr. Robert L. Blandford, '37, of 220 Eighth street, business manager; Mr. Joseph P. Kelley, '37, of 626 Fourteenth street, librarian, and Mr. Robert K. Steele, '37, of 2916 Twenty-ninth street, drum major.

Hostesses Named To Rockville Club

Garden Followers Entertained at Charline Manor.

Poolesville, Md., May 16.—Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Julius Hall, Mrs. Wilson Poole, Mrs. Harriett Bastable and Mrs. L. A. Chiswell were hostesses to the members of the Rockville Garden Club at Charline Manor yesterday afternoon. The guests numbered 60.

Mrs. Frank Horner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Guy H. Crook.

Mrs. Hattie Bastable was hostess to the guild of St. Peters Episcopal Church at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Haller entertained at dinner at her home on Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Wilson, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Arthur Elgin, Mrs. Z. M. Compher, Mrs. Virginia Hersperger, Mrs. D. Delmas Caples, Miss Mary Fyffe, Miss Mabel Coatesworth, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Olivia Green, Miss Louise Hersperger, Mr. Harry Rhodes and Mr. Irving Sadowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith and son, Lee, were guests of Mr. Smith's parents in Baltimore for the week-end.

Mrs. George Luhn has returned home after an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Carrick and Mrs. Williamson, of Baltimore.

Chairmen Named By Fairfax Club For Garden Show

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe is chairman, and Mrs. Kertright Church and Mrs. Harry Blake are co-chairmen of the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Fairfax, to be held next Saturday, from 11 until 6 o'clock.

The president of the club, Mrs. John S. Barbour, will be hostess to the judges at luncheon at her estate, the Oaks, on Saturday. Others entertaining that day will be Mrs. Charles Pozer, who will have a number of out-of-town guests for a buffet luncheon, and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, who will entertain at her home, White House. Mrs. Richardson will have assisting her Mrs. Richard Washington, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mrs. John Lewis, and Mrs. Joseph Crockett. Mrs. Ames Chilcott also will entertain at luncheon preceding the garden tour.

'Dolly Madison Doll' to Be Sold At Spring Fete

Women's National Democratic Club to Hold Party on Roof Garden.

Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor has dressed a large doll as Dolly Madison to be sold at the spring fete of the Woman's National Democratic Club Wednesday afternoon on the roof garden of the Washington Hotel. The costume is a copy of the full brocade gown of Dolly Madison's shown in the collection of Presidents' wives in the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Taylor dressed the doll, which stands three feet high, as Dolly Madison because the fete is being held on Dolly Madison's birthday.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Alvin Barkley, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. L. H. Schwellenbach, Miss Ida Guffey, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mrs. Mary T. Norton.

Also, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Mrs. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Max Gardner, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. E. T. Woodward, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Bates Warren.

Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. David Tucker Brown, Mrs. Philip W. Chappell, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. William M. Whittington and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Upperville Fete Marks Birthday

Five Children of Mrs. Bryant Attend Her Party on 84th Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., May 16.—Mrs. G. E. Bryant celebrated here eighty-fourth birthday on Monday when her guests included her five children, Mrs. W. C. Carleton, of Richmond; Mrs. J. H. Redman, of Rapidan, and Mrs. E. L. Shulenberger, Mrs. Alma Beckham and Mrs. J. C. Foil, of Upperville.

Mrs. George Robert Slater and Miss Anne Gochnauer are the guests of friends in Norfolk. Mrs. Slater was formerly Miss Katherine Gochnauer.

The Misses Shute entertained Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson, of Washington, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ramey, of Marshall, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. George H. Slater.

Mrs. William Sheets, of Washington, has been visiting at Balls Bluff, while her sister, Mrs. Bessie Ball, was in Washington.

Miss Mary Tyler has returned home after a short stay in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplett and family, of McLean, Va., were visitors on Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Dwyer, of Chappaqua, N. Y., who have been spending several days in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel, are remaining over the week-end and returning to their home tomorrow.

Entertain Guests.

Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel with their family, have as their guests there Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., who came here last week to spend a few days.

STUDIO COUCH $18.95
REG. $29.50 VALUE BUY ONE SAVE HERE
IDEAL BEDDING CO. 622 E. ST. N.W.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
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Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
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'Remember This' the next time you have a TEAR or a BURN in your clothing, you can have it INWOVEN
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
Southern Stelos Co.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Many Reservations For School Benefit

Card Party for St. Gertrude's Arranged for May 25.

Many reservations have been made for the card party being given at the Wardman Park Hotel Monday afternoon, May 25, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack is in charge of tickets.

Among those who will attend the affair are Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Paul Maloney, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Miss Sara R. Lee, Miss Mary Louise McQuade, Misses Gowans, Misses Saul, Mrs. Gwynne Gardiner, jr., Mrs. B. Francis Saul, Mrs. James E Hughes, Mrs. John F. Hickey, Mrs. Mary Hancock Tighe, Mrs. Ralph Pollio, Miss M. A. Rice, Mrs. John C. Kelton, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. James Edward Duke, Mrs. James Garnier Haskell, Mr. Louis Gatti, Mrs. Wilmoth W. Williams, Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mrs. Wallace H. Morris, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, jr., Mrs. Harry Sellhassen, Dr. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Ernest A. Boeger, Mrs N. E. Fealey, Mrs. Albert Gerrer, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Ellis Searles, Mrs. Carl Ristine, Mrs. George E. May, Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Mrs. Christian Heurich, and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell.

Here From Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lasier, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge.

505 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Specializing in Half-Size Dresses that fit the hard-to-fit miss or woman.
half size dress shop

Don't Envy
the good woman golfer. EXCEL her, with "Babe" Didrikson GOLF CLUBS
A product of GoldSmith

"Babe" Didrikson GOLF CLUBS
Exclusive in Washington at
SPORT CENTER
8th & D Sts. N.W.

JORDAN
Bargains for Monday
Sale of Good Re-conditioned Pianos
$240-$275 for Grands
$285-$295
$40-$50-$75 for Upright
$100-$105-$110
Extra Specials
15 Used Radios— $5-$6-$10
All Cabinet Models
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

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Estate Sale
(by catalogue)
Antique and Modern Furniture, Oriental Rugs in Room and Scatter Sizes, Valuable Collection of Silver and Sheffield Plate, Bric-a-brac, Lamps, Luxurious Upholstered Davenport and Chairs, Paintings, Prints, Table China and Glassware; Chinese and Japanese Art Objects, Old Weapons, Mirrors, Draperies, etc.
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715 Thirteenth Street
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
May 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1936
At 2 P. M. Each Day
from the Estate of a well known Washingtonian with additions from other local owners, leaving the city, storage concerns and other sources.
ON EXHIBITION
Saturday and Monday, May 16th and 18th
Catalogue on Application
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SETS A NEW VOGUE
The "Looking-Glass Lipstick"*
● The mirror flips up when you pull out the stick. Smart moderns adore its smooth efficiency.
The lipstick itself comes in the shades Miss Arden created for the season's smartest colors. To obtain the most flattering shade of lipstick to wear with each costume color, consult the new "Maquillages Harmonisés" (Make-up Color Chart) 50c, or gratis with $5 purchases.
THE LOOKING-GLASS LIPSTICK
Single, gold-plated, $1.50 Single, jeweled, $2.50
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—with a specially tilted, high back that gives you real support. Offered in a choice of gay summery color combinations........ **7.95**

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GORGEOUS GLIDER THAT LAUGHS AT RAIN

A magnificent 6-cushion, coil-spring affair with heavy rounded metal arms, colored frame and corded cushions. The covering is permatex, which is water-repellent. Stunning colorings. **25.95**

Fawn-and-Mulberry
Red-and-Black
Fawn-and-Blue
Green-with-Grene

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FOR BRIDGE OR LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN

A 6-piece set that will be the most popular spot on your lawn or terrace, the summer through. Each piece may be purchased separately, if you wish. **29.70**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

WATER REPELLENT GLIDER

—a smart 3-section coil spring glider with 6 reversible cushions and chrome frame. Covered in gay, water-repellent fabrics......... **19.95**

CHROME ARMCHAIR

Broad chrome arms and a special padded head rest are but two of its charms. Covered in stunning colored moleskin leatherette. **13.95**

MODERN COCKTAIL TABLE

—for serving drinks or tea for that matter. Red, black, green or ivory, with cadmium nickel frame..... **1.95**

NO MONEY DOWN!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division take $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as one or two years to pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NEW REFRESHMENT CART

—A lightweight, easy-rolling cart with two removable trays and a parking place for glasses. Baked enamel and metal in stunning solid colors or combinations.............. **4.95**

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—strikingly beautiful but better still, superbly built. Six boxed and corded cushions. Heavy built round arms that give real support. In marvelous color combinations................ **29.95**

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

City News | SECTION II

**** X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

Bold Venture Wins 46th Preakness by Nose Over Granville

Browns Hand Nats 4-to-1 Victory

All of Griffs' Runs Are Unearned as Mates Betray Thomas.

DeShong Holds Losers to 7 Hits, Lewis Goes Hitless.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

St. Louis, May 16.—Officially, it was ladies' day at Sportsmans Park this afternoon, but evidently there was some confusion on that point. The Browns apparently thought it was gift day. Anyway, they presented the Nats with a ball game which the Nats accepted by the score of 4 to 1.

Betraying the excellent pitching of Alphonse Thomas, a former Washington employe, the Browns performed like a hybrid collection of aged ladies and absent-minded professors to insure the defeat of Thomas and themselves.

All four of the Washington runs were as unearned as the former Prince of Wales' station in life. The Browns, notably Julius Colters, Tony Giuliani and Lyn Lary, kicked in all of the Nats' tallies with various and assorted exhibitions of how not to play big league baseball. Only two St. Louis errors figured in the box score, but the ball game reeked with shoddy play—by the Browns.

DeShong Hurls Well.

There was only one sour note as far as the Nats were concerned. That was the failure of Buddy Lewis to get a hit in his four times at bat against Thomas. The Nats' rookie sensation thus brought to an end a hitting streak that had reached 15 consecutive games. He flied to right field, popped a foul to the first baseman, hit into a force play at the plate and popped to the shortstop.

But Jimmy DeShong pitched well enough to win despite the Nats' luck in run-scoring. He gave up only seven hits to the Browns while the Nats were collecting eight off Thomas and Earl Caldwell, who pitched the ninth inning, and in the later stages of the game DeShong protected his slender lead by allowing the Browns only three hits in the last six inning.

Stupidity Gives Nats a Run.

Without the aid of a hit, but with the aid of a dumb trick by Tony Giuliani, rookie catcher of the Browns who once attended Catholic University, the Nats assumed a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The game had begun on a sour note when Lyn Lary threw Jake Powell's grounder into the dirt past first base and Powell was safe. Powell promptly stole second and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	9	.690	....
Boston	19	11	.633	1½
Cleveland	17	10	.630	2
Chicago	12	11	.522	5
WASHINGTON	14	15	.483	5½
Detroit	13	14	.481	6
Philadelphia	10	16	.385	8½
St. Louis	4	24	.143	15½

Yesterday's Results.
WASHINGTON, 4; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 8; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 3.

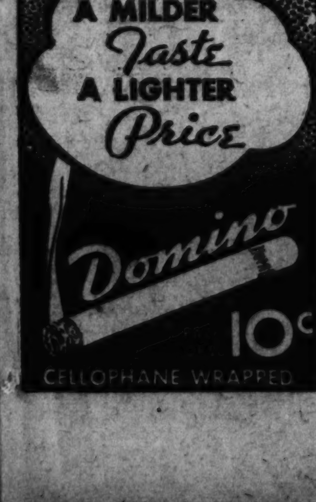
Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

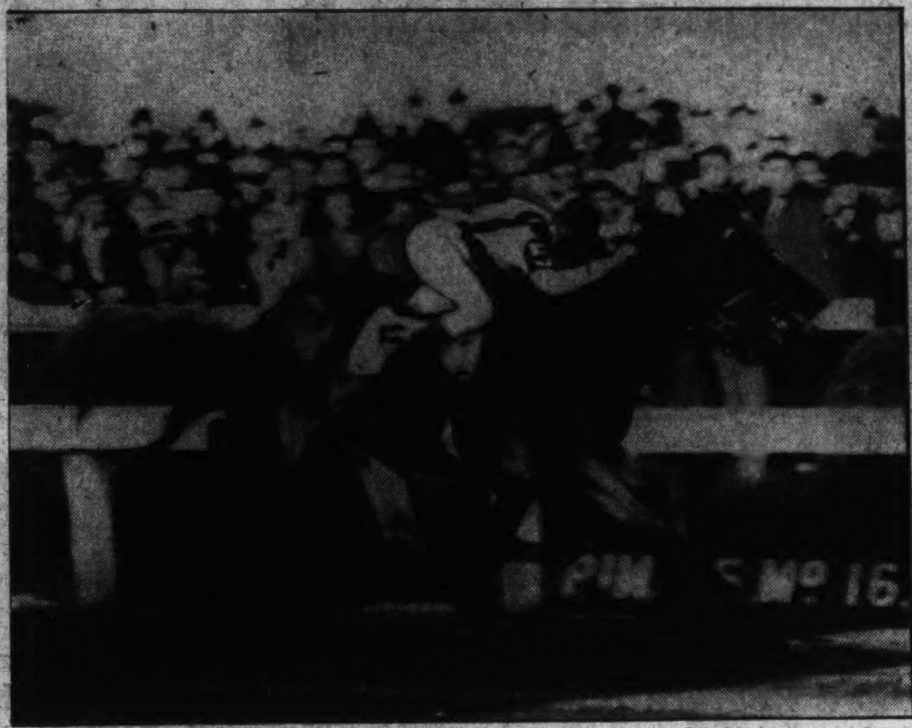
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	16	9	.640	....
New York	16	10	.615	½
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	13	13	.500	3½
Boston	12	14	.462	4½
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	5½
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	6
Brooklyn	11	16	.407	6

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6.

Today's Games.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.



Nose and Nose Battle to the Wire—and Bold Venture's Reward



Bold Venture, the Kentucky Derby winner, pictured on the outside as he made his bid in the final strides to defeat William Woodward's Granville by a nose for principal honors in the Pimlico Preakness yesterday.

Copyright by Associated Press.

The presentation, with Morton L. Schwartz, owner of Bold Venture at the right of the winner and Jockey G. Woolf at extreme right. The former is becoming used to honors.

8 U. S. Women Qualify For British Golf Crown

By the United Press.

Southport, England, May 16.—Eight of America's outstanding golfers smashed past the first obstacle today in a wholesale assault on the British women's championship—only major British golf title which never has crossed the Atlantic.

With 24-year-old Bridget Newell, a Derbyshire barrister leading the way, the entire U. S. Curtis Cup squad placed among the low 64 finishers who qualified for match play beginning Monday after 36 holes of medal play which ended today in bleak, rainy weather on the wind-swept Southport and Ainsdale course.

The tall, wavy-haired Briton who has practiced law for two years, shattered par by one stroke in today's 18-hole qualifying round—the only competitor to better 75 in two days of play. Miss Newell, who was not named to an active post on the British Curtis team which held the Americans to a tie last week, added a 74 to her 78 yesterday to take the tournament medal with a 152 aggregate.

Two strokes behind Miss Newell were three other British Curtis cuppers—Wanda Morgan, defending champion in this tournament; Jessie Anderson, pug-nosed Scotch lass, and Mrs. J. B. Walker, of Ireland, Australian champion.

Red-headed Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, Tex., brunette, led the American brigade. They were next on the list with 156 each. Patty shot a 77 today. She shaved two strokes from yesterday's round despite a blustering wind, which whipped up as she started the inward nine.

Mrs. Goldthwaite, one of the last competitors off the tee, was visibly affected by the cold weather which set in late in the afternoon. Leader with a 75 at the end of yesterday's play, Mrs. Goldthwaite encountered as much opposition from the weather as she did from the course itself in shooting an 81. On the last nine she continually rubbed her hands to keep them warm.

"I'm frozen so stiff," she said at the turn, "that I simply can't hit them."

Only one American failed—Deborah Verry, of Marion, Mass., who had a 92 today for an aggregate of 182. This was seven strokes short of the 175 needed to qualify.

Patty Berg's stocks rose as a result of her showing today. The little red head went out in 38, one over par, and came home in 39, one over regulation figures. Going out she grabbed a pair of birdies and made one coming home.

Dodgers Get Watkins, Released by Phillies

New York, May 16.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of George Watkins, veteran outfielder.

Watkins, given his unconditional release by the Phillies yesterday, will be used as a utility outfielder by the Dodgers.

Yale Trackmen Defeat Princeton by 1-3 Point

New Haven, Conn., May 16 (AP).—In one of the closest dual meets ever witnessed here Yale's track team defeated her Big Three rival, Princeton, today by one-third of a point. The score was Yale 67 2-3, Princeton 67 1-3.

Indians' 18 Hits Beat Red Sox By 10 to 3

Trosky Gets 8th Home Run in Perfect Day at Bat, Ties Foxx.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 16.—Hal Trosky, abetted by Earl Averill and Jimmy Gleeson, led the Cleveland Indians in a barrage of 18 hits today for a 10 to 3 triumph over the Red Sox.

With a perfect day at bat, Trosky banged out his eighth homer of the season to tie Jimmy Foxx for the league lead, added a double and two singles.

Gleeson rapped out four hits in five trips to the plate, one a long home run over the right field wall, and Averill had four hits in five tries, including a triple.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cooke,rf.	4	2	1	0
Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
Manush,lf.	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b.	3	3	5	1
McNair,ss.	4	0	5	3
R Ferrell,c	4	0	4	0
Werber,3b.	4	0	1	1
Melillo,2b.	4	0	2	1
W.Fe'rell,p	2	0	0	1
Welch,p.	0	0	0	0
*Almada	1	1	0	0
C'arella,p.	0	0	1	0
†Marcum	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	7

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'ocker,ss	5	2	1	4
Gleeson,rf.	5	4	4	0
Hale,3b.	5	2	0	5
Averill,cf.	5	4	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	4	9	0
Vosmik,1b.	4	0	1	0
Hughes,2b.	5	1	4	2
Sullivan,c.	4	1	7	0
Harder,p.	4	0	0	1
Totals	41	18	27	12

*Batted for Welch in seventh.
†Batted for Cascarella in ninth.

Boston .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 5 4 0 1 x—10

Runs—Cooke, Cramer, Manush, Knickerbocker (2), Gleeson (2), Averill (2), Hale (2), Trosky (2). Error—Hale. Runs batted in—Trosky 4), Gleeson (2), Averill (2), Hale, Sullivan, Manush (2). Two-base hits—Manush (2), Foxx, Knickerbocker, Hale, Trosky. Three-base hit—Averill. Home runs—Gleeson, Trosky. Stolen base—Vosmik. Sacrifices—Foxx, Vosmik. Double play—Hale to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 4; by W. Ferrell, 1; by Cascarella, 2. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 13 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Welch, 2 in 1 inning; off Cascarella, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Hubbard, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Owens Betters World Record For 100 Yds.

Stiff Wind Aids Him Run It in 0:09.3; Mark Will Not Be Submitted.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., May 16.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Olympic hope, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds in a dual track meet between the Buckeyes and Wisconsin today to better the world mark of 9.4, which he tied in the Big Ten meet at Michigan last year.

Because the fleet Negro sprinter was aided by a strong wind that blew across Camp Randall Stadium, his performance will not be submitted for a new world record, but the 4,000 fans who turned out to see him, were nonetheless impressed.

Despite the fact that Coach Tom Jones' Badgers had to spot Owens 20 points in advance, Wisconsin won the meet by a score of 66 2-3 to 59 1-2.

The 220-yard dash was run around a curve and Owens won it in 21.3 seconds, just one second longer than it took him on the straightaway when he set a new world record at Michigan last year.

The Negro star was an easy victor in the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, but was far short of the world mark of 0:22.6 in the hurdles event and 26 feet 8¾ inches for the jump, which he established at Michigan.

With a better balanced team, Wisconsin kept its two-year record in dual competition clean.

Both teams won seven firsts and seven second places. Wisconsin won by cleaning up on third place points. The mile relay was canceled.

Al Haller, Wisconsin's star pole vaulter, outdid himself today by clearing the bar at 14 feet 4 inches. The best the Buckeyes could do in the vault was a tie for third place.

U. S. Poloists Win.

London, May 16 (AP).—C. B. Wrightsman's Texas Rangers today won the Whitney Challenge Cup, polo trophy, presented in 1910 by the late Harry Payne Whitney.

The Rangers defeated the Jaguars, 8 to 4½, in the final round at the Hurlingham Club.

Hitchcock to Play.

Seattle, May 16 (AP).—The Olympic Riding and Driving Club today announced that Tommy Hitchcock, jr., outstanding polo player, will appear in the summer tournament dedicating Will Rogers Field here, August 2.

Irish Soccer Teams Tied.

Belfast, May 16 (AP).—Linfield and Celtic Tied 2-2 in the final for the Irish Charity Soccer Cup played on Linfield's round today.

Regatta Victory Makes Tars Olympic Threat

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., May 16.—The short-stroking, but powerful Navy Varsity oarsmen, immune to cold and the mental hazards created by delayed starts, became the East's Olympic standard bearers today by regaining the Adams Cup with a quarter-length victory over Pennsylvania's favored lightweights.

The fourth renewal of this regatta, dedicated to Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, was a quadrangular race over the Charles River's 1¾-miles course. The Harvard Varsity, beaten in two previous starts, trailed Pennsylvania by two lengths as the Midshipmen pulled over the finish line in 9 minutes 18 seconds. The M. I. T. oarsmen were two and one-half lengths behind the Crimson when they stopped rowing.

The Navy's junior-varsity crew, in another mile and three-quarters race, led all the way and finished a length and a half ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his Harvard "Jay-Vee" mates, who had about a deck on the Pennsylvania junior-varsity. Tech was last in this event, as was the case in the freshman race.

The Navy junior-varsity, which encountered fairly smooth water, with a following wind for the start, was timed in 9:10.1. Harvard finished in 9:16, Pennsylvania 9:17 and M. I. T. 9:19.5.

The Crimson's greatly improved freshman crews prevented the Navy from sweeping the regatta. The Harvard youngsters obtained a slight advantage with their perfect racing start, fought off several furious Navy challenges, and won by the narrow margin of their shell's deck. The Penn freshmen were about a length behind the Middies, and M. I. T.'s embryonic sweepers finished eight lengths behind the young Quakers. Harvard's winning time for the mile and three-quarters was 9:33, a second faster than the Navy. The Penn freshmen were clocked in 9:37, and M. I. T. in 10:11.

Cornell Defeats Penn, Venzke Sets Mile Mark

Ithaca, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—Gene Venzke, star Pennsylvania miler, smashed the meet and Schoellkopf Field records for the mile as he was clocked in 4:14.2 in the Penn-Cornell dual meet today.

Penn's "picture runner," and Ed Steele in the low hurdles were the only Quaker winners, however, and Cornell took the meet by 104 to 31.

Venzke clipped 3 seconds off the meet record, held by Joe Mangan, of Cornell, who developed into one of Venzke's leading rivals last winter. He finished 120 yards ahead of Herb Cornell, of Cornell, who took second.

College Scores

GOLF.
Northwestern, 15½; Ohio State, 2½.
Virginia, 17½; Navy, 9½.
Michigan, 12; Illinois, 6.
Michigan State, 12½; Michigan Normal, 5½.
Yale, 5; Princeton, 4.

POLO.
Army, 10; Harvard, 9.
Princeton, 15; Cornell, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Ohio State, 5.

TRACK.
Army, 96⅔; New York U., 29⅓.
Yale, 67⅔; Princeton, 67⅓.
Iowa, 66⅔; Minnesota, 59⅓.
Chicago, 63⅓; Northwestern, 62⅔.
Illinois, 92; Purdue, 39.
Drake, 58; Washington (St. Louis), 50; Grinnell, 30½; Oklahoma A. and M., 26; Washburn (Topeka), 6; Tulsa U., 5½.
Washington State, 69; Washington U., 62.
Notre Dame, 72½; Navy, 53½.
Brigham Young, 67; Utah, 46; Utah State, 31.
Harvard, 77½; Dartmouth, 57½.
Montana State U., 88½; Montana State College, 41.
Wisconsin, 66⅔; Ohio State, 59⅓.

BASEBALL.
Columbia, 5-5; Dartmouth, 3-2.
New York U., 2; Manhattan, 1.
Yale, 4; Cornell, 1.
Lafayette, 8; Lehigh, 2.
Pennsylvania, 9; Princeton, 8.
Maryland, 8; North Carolina, 2.
Chicago, 4; Indiana, 3 (10 innings).
Williams, 8; Wesleyan, 3.
Fordham, 27; Army, 11.
Providence, 5; Brown, 0.
Holy Cross, 15; Harvard, 4.
Amherst, 7; Springfield, 3.
Illinois, 3; Michigan, 2.
Louisiana Tech, 13; Purdue, 6.
Wisconsin, 10; Iowa, 8.
Minnesota, 12; Northwestern, 3.
Notre Dame, 2; Ohio State, 1.
Michigan State, 19; Michigan Normal, 5.
Hillsdale, 12; Manchester, 0.
Western Maryland, 9; Mt. St. Mary's, 5.
Luther, 9; Nebraska, 1.
Oregon, 4; Idaho, 2.
Kansas State, 6-4; Missouri, 10-2.

LACROSSE.
Mount Washington, 9; Navy, 1.
Baltimore A. C., 12; St. John's, 3.

TENNIS.
Minnesota, 5; Winona Teachers, 1.
Western Maryland, 7; St. John's, 2.
Iowa, 6; Iowa State, 0.
Northwestern, 6; Illinois, 0.
Mercersburg, 5; Harrisburg, 4.

Yankees Down Chicago Sox By 8 to 2

Hadley Yields Eight Hits in His Initial Start of the Season.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 16.—Irving Hadley in his first appearance as a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees held the Chicago White Sox to nine well-scattered blows today and won his game, 8-2.

The Yankees banged the offerings of the Veteran Ted Lyons for 13 hits, among them being homers by Babe Selkirk and Myril Hoag. Hadley figured in the batting spree himself, getting a double and a single.

The McCarthymen's victory ended the White Sox winning streak that had gone to six straight games.

Rookie Joe DiMaggio, who got four hits in each of the last two games, was the only Yankee who failed to connect for at least one bingle today. He went to the plate five times.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	3	5
Rolfe,3b.	4	2	0	1
DiMa'gio,lf	5	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	9	2
Dickey,c.	5	2	3	0
Selkirk,rf.	3	1	6	0
Hoag,cf.	4	1	0	0
Lazzeri,2b.	5	2	1	2
Hadley,p.	4	2	2	2
Totals	39	13	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kree'ch,lf.	3	1	1	0
Haas,rf.	5	1	2	0
Walker,cf.	3	1	2	0
Bonura,1b.	4	0	12	1
Appling,ss.	4	3	1	4
Piet,2b.	4	1	1	5
Dykes,3b.	4	0	0	3
Sewell,c.	4	2	7	1
Lyons,p.	3	0	1	1
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	15

*Batted for Lyons in ninth.

New York .... 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 2 0—8
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Gehrig (2), Dickey, Selkirk, Hoag, Lazzeri, Hadley (2), Kreevich, Haas. Errors—Crosetti, Appling. Runs batted in—Appling, Hoag (2), Dickey, Crosettie, Rolfe (2), Selkirk, Bonura. Two-base hits—Appling, Haas, Hadley, Rolfe. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home runs—Selkirk, Hoag. Double plays—Piet to Appling to Bonura, Hadley to Crosetti to Gehrig, Appling to Piet to Bonura, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 3; off Lyons, 4. Struck out—By Hadley, 2; by Lyons, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Lyons (Hoag). Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Photo Finish Puts Derby Victor First After Stretch Duel

Pair Stage Roaring Battle Down Final 200 Yards; Winner Pays $5.70, Is 5th Horse to Score Slam; Time Is Third Fastest in History.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Bold Venture, I take it back. With thousands of others who thought you were lucky in the Derby, I publicly apologize. You were the only horse in the forty-sixth running of the Preakness with the slightest excuse—and it was your nose that stuck so courageously in front of Granville to write turf history this afternoon. You are as lucky as Haile Selassie.

In a whipping, driving finish, the like of which has seldom been seen in a Preakness, Bold Venture answered the slashing of Jockey Georgie Woolf to cling tenaciously to his advantage. For the first time the camera was resorted to for the final placing.

It was a two-horse race from the top of the stretch. Two horses giving all under two bruising hard riders. Eight lengths behind the great battle Jean Bart, trained by Preston Burch, headed Transporter, trained by his brother Selby, out of fourth money. Scattered along the crowd-lined lane were the once proud hopes of some of the Nation's leading stables.

Bold Venture Runs Over Field.

Slightly crowded at the start, shuffled to the rear of the field, Bold Venture literally ran over horses to reach contention on the back stretch. He weaved his way through horses like a half-back in a broken field on the swing for the stretch and, then he fought and won a gruelling stretch battle.

To the din of 45,000 voices, Bold Venture joined the select group of horses that have won both the Derby and the Preakness. With sound legs and a heart that must be as big as a watermelon, he annexed the "big slam" of racing along along with Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Burgoo King, 1932, and Omaha, 1935.

There was no Brevity to come out of the pack today, but there was Granville. It was Granville which lost his rider in that wild break that marked the Derby, and today it was Granville that had to be caught. And it was Bold Venture which came out of the pack to do it.

To Owner Morton L. Schwartz, Bold Venture brought the winner's share of $27,325; to Trainer Max Hirsch he brought added prestige as a horseman; to Jockey Georgie Woolf he brought a $3,000 riding fee, and to himself he brought undying fame and the right to kick hard with his rear hooves whenever the word "luck" is mentioned within his earshot.

It was in the role of a $5.70 favorite rather insulting odds to the Derby winner of a fortnight ago, that Bold Venture won his Preakness. There have been faster Preaknesses. His time of 1:59 for the mile and three-sixteenths was four-fifths of a second slower than the record held by High Quest. But it was a thrilling Preakness—one in which the winner was in doubt until four minutes after the two "all-out" horses had reached the imaginary line.

If Bold Venture, in horse language, is wont to boast of his achievement, he must mention loudly the name of Jockey Georgie Woolf. No longer a boy, Woolf is the fellow who sent Azucar up along the rail to win the 1935 Santa Anita Handicap. The same Woolf that slipped through on his rivals to win that $100,000 race wrote another saddle masterpiece into the records this afternoon.

If Bold Venture's handlers thought the suspension of Ira Hanford in the Derby had written the son of St. Germans out of the Preakness, they had another think coming. The Woolf of today was a combination of the best abilities of Earl Sande, Snapper Garrison and Tod Sloan.

His master strategy going to the clubhouse turn shares with the finish as the high point of Bold Venture's efforts. Forced to the outside in front of the judges' stand, Woolf sensed the fact that Bold Venture would be carried wide if he held his position. He sacrificed a few lengths to pick up many lengths. Carefully avoiding other horses, Woolf swung Bold Venture

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Again

Bold Venture Is Best Colt of '36 After 2d Triumph

By Jack Miley.

Pimlico, Md.—Well, Bold Venture did it again. As if to show that his Kentucky Derby triumph was no racing fluke, the big chestnut son of St. Germans, with little Jockey Georgie Woolf bobbing up on his mane and batting his flanks like a a fellow playing a bass drum, won the forty-fifth running of the Preakness before 45,000 hysterical horse players here this afternoon. He beat out Granville, the Belair-Wheatley entry, by a nose—in fact, you might say a Mixie Hirsch nose, coming down the stretch. He won $27,525 first money, the coveted Woodlawn vase and the reputation of being far and away the best 3-year-old of 1936.

Bold Venture is a whole lot of equine, make no mistake about it. He showed it at the old hill top, merry-go-round here this afternoon. He's a slow breaker, a Lazy Dan, and he takes his time. But he'll run the heart out of any haybag when he turns on that heat, as he done in the Preakness.

Woolf, who rode Azucar in the 1935 Santa Anita Handicap, gave him a magnificent ride, but he had a magnificent mount under him and the credit should go to the animal, rather than to his rider. Watching the Derby, your agent was inclined to believe that the best horse didn't win—that Brevity should have copped—but I've changed my mind after watching this lion-hearted glue-pot down here today. He is one of the finest stretch runners we've had around in a long while. He'll spot the field a dozen lengths and then come on to win. And that, of course, is the hallmark of a real champion.

Venture broke badly. Woolf had no little trouble with him in the starting stall. It took Starter Jim Milton nearly 10 minutes to spring the sprinters from the gate. During the melee at the three-sixteenths pole,

Venture was ninth when they finally got off. Bow and Arrow, the gelding, was first out and Knight Warrior was right on his outstretched and braided tail. When the eleven horses reached the quarter post Bold Venture was a terrible tenth, two lengths aft of Hollyrood. Bow and Arrow was zinging and Knight Warrior, another tramp, was nipping at his fetlocks. Granville was still punching, a respectable sixth. At the half, Venture had gained a little ground and was seventh. Granville was three lengths behind Bow and Arrow, who was still showing 'em the way home.

As the pack swept past the barber-striped three-quarter pole at the end of the backstretch, Venture had moved up to sixth place and Granville was out front, leading Transporter by half a length. Jean Bart had advanced to No. 3, inches ahead of He Did and Memory Book was sticking his snoot out in front of Venture.

Making the last turn and swinging into the final 300 yards the Preakness became a duel between Bold Venture and Granville. Coming around the last turn, Woolf, riding on the outside, whipped the daylights out of Venture and pushed him past Granville. Jimmy Stout applied the knout, too.

How the Preakness Was Run

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. The Preakness. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:24½. Winner, M. L. Schwartz's ch. c. (3), by St. Germans—Possible. Trained by Max Hirsch. Net value to winner, $27,325; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD VENTURE	(Woolf)	126	4	9	10^{2}	$7^{1/2}$	6^{h}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$1.65
GRANVILLE	(Stout)	126	11	6	2^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^{4}	2^{4}	†3.95
JEAN BART	(Richards)	126	9	7	4^{h}	4^{h}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	19.90
TRANSPORTER	(Peters)	126	2	11	6^{1}	$5^{1 1/2}$	2^{nk}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{1}	18.05
HOLLY ROOD	(Luther)	126	3	10	9^{nk}	10^{1}	$9^{1 1/2}$	$7^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	18.80
MEMORY BOOK	(Coucci)	126	1	8	11	8^{2}	5^{h}	6^{h}	6^{1}	6.20
HE DID	(Kurtsinger)	126	5	3	$3^{1/2}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	$5^{1/2}$	7^{h}	22.90
BOW AND ARROW	(J. Renick)	126	6	1	1^{h}	2^{h}	8^{2}	8^{4}	8^{2}	6.15
TEUFEL	(Litzenberger)	126	10	5	$7^{1/2}$	6^{h}	7^{h}	9^{2}	9^{4}	†
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(C. Hanford)	126	7	2	$8^{1/2}$	9^{nk}	10^{4}	10^{3}	10^{3}	44.95
GRAND SLAM	(Bryson)	126	8	4	5^{2}	11	11	11	11	22.00

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD VENTURE, $5.70, $3.30, $2.80; GRANVILLE (entry), $3.60, $3.00; JEAN BART, $7.00.

BOLD VENTURE, slightly crowded when BOW AND ARROW broke toward the inside at the start, was eased out of trouble quickly to take a position on the outside going to the first turn. He weaved his way between horses to reach a forward position at the final turn, swung wide into the homestretch when engaging GRANVILLE, withstood a tenacious drive courageously after assuming a slight lead and barely lasted long enough. GRANVILLE displaced BOW AND ARROW midway of the backstretch, shook off a bold effort from TRANSPORTER, continued resolutely under a strong drive, and came again right at the end. JEAN BART, in the thick of contention, moved up menacingly at the last turn, rallied to punishment and outstayed TRANSPORTER. Latter worked his way to the leaders with excellent speed going to the final curve, made a strong challenge nearing the homestretch, but weakened in the last furlong. HOLLY ROOD, unable to find clear racing room in the opening furlong, swung to the outside when in full stride, then came stoutly when clear. MEMORY BOOK, shuffled back early, went to the outside on the backstretch and closed a big gap. HE DID went forwardly after overcoming jumping soon after the start, but was unable to stay when the final issue came. BOW AND ARROW swerved to the inside when breaking fast, showed good speed to set the early pace, but tired when put to a drive. TEUFEL was outrun. GRAND SLAM raced clear all the way, but was never a factor.

A. A. Batters Must Stay in Box, Or Else

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, May 16.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, wasn't fooling when he adopted the one word, "hustle" as the Loop's slogan for the 1936 campaign.

He proved it today when he came up with an innovation which he believed would cut valuable minutes off the time for a nine-inning game.

"One of the things which tends to delay the game," he said, "is the habit of stepping out of the box just as the pitcher is starting his wind-up.

"In some instances it has developed into more or less of a game, with the batter stepping out, and then the pitcher stepping off the rubber. But, generally speaking, the hitter is the one who does most of the delaying."

And so, in instructions to his umpires today, the Loop prexy ordered:

"In the future when the batter steps out of the box after the pitcher has started his wind-up, time shall not be called and the delivery shall be declared either a ball or strike, as the pitch warrants."

British Davis Cup Stars Beaten

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 16.—England's Davis Cup tennis aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, went down to unexpected defeat today as France gained a 7-3 lead at the end of the first day's play in the annual two-day Franco-British team matches.

Perry, ranked at the top of world tennis players for two years, bowed to Christian Boussus, top-ranking Frenchman, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2. Austin, a key figure in Britain's forthcoming defense of the Davis Cup, was beaten in straight sets by Bernard Destremeau, 19-year-old French youngster, 8—6, 6—3.

All told France won six of the eight singles encounters and broke even in two doubles matches.

Jacques Brugnon, veteran French doubles ace, earned an unexpected singles victory over F. H. D. Wilde, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2; Marcel Bernard conquered C. R. D. Tuckey, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4; Andre Merlin whipped George Patrick Hughes, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3, and Jean Zamazeuilh defeated Douglas Lowe, 6—4, 9—7.

Nigel Sharpe and D. H. Williams scored Britain's victories in singles, the former outpointed Andre Martin-Legeay, 6—2, 6—1, and Williams defeating Francois Blanchy, 6—1, 6—4.

Tuckey and Hughes defeated Martin-Legeay and Paul Feret in doubles, 6—2, 6—2, but Wilde and C. E. Hare were beaten by Jean Borotra and Bernard, 6—3, 8—6.

Duesseldorf, Germany, May 16 (AP). Germany clinched its second round Davis Cup tennis series with Hungary today as Gottfried von Cramm and Kenneth Lund defeated Emil Gabotry and Ferenczy, 6—3, 7—5, 6—0.

Germany had won the first two singles matches yesterday and thus leads, 3—0, with only two matches to be played.

Dublin, May 16 (AP).—Ireland's Davis Cup tennis team eliminated Sweden today, four matches to one. T. G. McVeagh defeated Karl Schroeder, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3, while G. Lyttleton Rogers outpointed G. Oestberg, 0—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, in the concluding singles matches.

Montreux, Switzerland, May 16 (AP).—Switzerland eliminated Denmark from further Davis Cup tennis competition today as Steiner and Maneff defeated Ulrich and Ploughman, 6—1, 6—8, 11—9, in the doubles. The Swiss had won both singles matches yesterday and thus clinched the victory in doubles.

Switzerland will meet Ireland in the third round.

Over 40,000 Bulge Pimlico Stands for Preakness Running

Crowd Calm Compared To Derby

Perfect Weather Starts Throng Filtering In Early.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Ancient, musty Pimlico, where one feels that the ghosts of Survivor, Tom Ochiltree and Cloverbrook must run phantom races each midnight, fairly bulged with humanity this afternoon. Shortly before 9 o'clock a handful of determined racegoers took up the choice positions in the unreserved section closest the finish line ready to defend their advantageous positions against all comers.

From this modest beginning the Preakness crowd took shape. From a group hardly large enough to fill five tables at bridge the gathering had grown large enough to elect a mayor in Alexandria by noon. At post time of the first race the stands were filled and the population of the infield was mounting with leaps and bounds.

The business of Preakness day began with the rising of the sun. The hopefuls for the race were out on the track for light exercise. Special guards who had been watching the stalls of the Preakness horses were relieved of their duties.

At 7:30 the first reduction of the field materialized. Trainer Preston Burch decided that he could not find a suitable rider and scratched Giant Killer. This move left Jean Bart to carry the colors of W. M. Jeffords. The program showed 13 names, but the ink was hardly dry when Aneroid was taken out of action. The son of The Porter, which ran a poor third in a cheap race yesterday, was not considered worth the final entry fee.

At noon the field became an even dozen. Snark, from the Wheatley Stable and a surprise entry, developed a swelling in his left front leg and Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons decided against sending him to the post.

This is not a Derby crowd. The Preakness public travels light. The boxes, barrels, baskets and boxes, annually toted to Churchill Downs are conspicuous by their absence. Preakness fans have not reached the state of frenzy that will make them climb to perilous positions for a glimpse of the horses. However, it is apparent that many will catch only a fleeting glance of the horses when the big race begins.

The periscopes which made the crowd at Louisville take on a martial appearance are here in very limited numbers, probably saved from the crush at the Derby two weeks ago.

The three tiers of the clubhouse are well stocked with dignitaries. If all the members of Congress listed by the track press agent are present, the Nation's business could be conducted here on the old hilltop. I began to suspect the list when it included the name of a society man who has been dead for weeks.

The weather was perfect for racing, but not for the beer concession. There was a tang of October in the air, but it added to the comfort of the milling, squeezing thousands who were "enjoying a day at the races."

Officials estimated the crowd at 40,000 just after the running of the first race.

Narragansett Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Suncrax ......112 | 7 Santa Marita..107
2 Jamesville ....112 | 8 Our Uncle J'hn 110
3 *Gleaming ....107 | 9 *Whittle 105
4 Dusky Miss ...112 | 10 *Boomtown 110
5 Gay Sweep ....107 | 11 *Capt. Yarb'gh.105
6 *Lady Jay ....107 | 12 Foxo 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Truly Yours ....110 | 7 Cancel 107
2 Sun Crump.....103 | 8 Maderis 107
3 M. J. Brennan.117 | 9 *Currants 112
4 Sophist ....110 | 10 *Scotch Queen.102
5 The Triumvir..110 | 11 Stick Handle...112
6 *Radiator ......105 | 12 *Takus 107

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bicardi Sweep..115 | 7 Little Corp'r'l..110
2 *Ira L. ....110 | 8 Muscle In 110
3 *Pay Rack ......113 | 9 *O'Neill 105
4 Mountain Elk...103 | 10 Palatine 110
5 Bull Market....113 | 11 *Blessed Event.108
6 Believer ....113 | 12 *John Doe 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bubblesome ...112 | 6 Nilus 110
2 Golden Fate...112 | 7 Fra Diavolo ...105
3 Happy Knot....112 | 8 *Vote Boy 102
4 Hopetodo ......107 | 9 Deduce 107
5 Hardware 112

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ste. Louise ....101 | 6 Nightcap 116
2 Herondas .....104 | 7 Seabiscuit 111
3 Swamp Angel...111 | 8 Party Spirit....116
4 Sandy Boot....108 | 9 Faust 111
5 Piccolo 106

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chance King..110 | 6 Xandra 106
2 Steelhead .....113 | 7 Miss Otis 105
3 St. Moritz ....113 | 8 Rocky Prince....113
4 *Wise Will ....102 | 9 Felsa 105
5 Sun Apollo....103

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Purchase..106 | 6 Hokuao 110
2 *Plucky Baby..100 | 7 *First Bid 100
3 *Baby Sweep...100 | 8 Pipes Pal 101
4 Marcleave .....110 | 9 *Mr. Pete 108
5 Traumint 105

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sun Abbot ....107 | 5 *Sarsita 104
2 Retribution ....104 | 6 Adamite 109
3 Black Hat .....113 | 7 Would Dare 112
4 Allenfern .....112 | 8 Nasslyn 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; allowances, for 2-year-olds.
Talf Time, 113 (Yager) .... 1-4 out out
Rockwood, 113 (Saunders) ...... 2-5 out
Danger Point, 113 (J. Gilbert) 2-5
Company and Clarion Call also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the International Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $1,500, added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rock Lad, 151 (P. McGinnis), 7-2 4-5 1-3
Snapback, 148 (W. N. Ball) 8-5 1-2
*Birmingham, 139 (P. Miller) 7-10
Rideaway, Amagansett and *Hurry Harry also ran. Time, 3:43 4-5.
*Clark entry.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; the Fashion; purse, $2,000; added; for 2-year-old fillies.
Apogee, 111 (Saunders) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Swiftply, 116 (Bejshak) 1-3 1-6
*Manatella, 116 (Balaski) 1-2
Broad Ripple, Pathos, Bad Dreams, †Drawbridge, †Dizzy Dame, Magic Circle, Clouds, *Stairway and Inactive also ran. Time, 0:51 4-5.
*Foxcatcher Farms entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Maxwell entry.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Lois, 107 (Balaski) 6-1 6-5 1-3
*Spank, 107 (S. Renick) 1-1 1-3
Merry Pete, 112 (Knott) .... out
*Discourse, Blazed Wood, San Antioca, Anne G also ran. Time, 1:26.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One mile; the Metropolitan Handicap; purse, $5,000, added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Good Harvest, 107 (S. Renick) 10-1 3-1 6-5
Whopper, 123 (Saunders) 2-1 4-5
Singing Wood, 120 (Gilbert) 4-5
Sation, King Saxon, Cycle, Clang and *Identify also ran.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200, added; the Friar Rock Handicap; Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rust, 107 (Westrope) 7-1 2-1 1-1
Esposa, 107 (Pichon) 6-5 1-2
Chance Ray, 110 (Seabo) 2-1
Microphone, Alfred the Great, Bushranger, Gillie also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Rowes Crump, 112 (Saunders) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Dainger Lewis, 112 (Bejshak) 4-5 2-5
Ironbound, 112 (Pascuma) 7-10
Lightheeled, Army and Navy, Samakov and Bravado also ran. Time, 1:26.

Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Decanter. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:21. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. m. (5), by Upset—Waterblossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERSET	(Coffman)	109	3	1	4h	4h	2 1½	1 2½	$7.05
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	122	8	4	3½	3 2	1½	2 5	1.70
JAKOVIA	(Johnson)	113	7	3	2h	2h	3 1½	3h	9.00
ALANAD	(Bryson)	112	6	7	6½	5½	4 1½	4nk	3.50
HIATUS	(Knapp)	109	4	6	5 1	7 1½	7 1½	5 10	4.70
BLACK SCOUT	(Wagner)	110	2	2	1½	1h	6½	6 1½	17.65
ADAMS EVE	(Grigg)	109	5	5	7 10	6 1½	5½	7 12	34.40
DECANTER	(Steinmeir)	116	1	8	8	8	8	8	76.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $16.10, $6.20, $4.10; APPREHEND, $4.00, $2.80; JAKOVIA, $3.80.

WATERSET, rated forwardly in the early running, rallied strongly to punishment when reaching the homestretch, swung wide, but closed determinedly and was going away at the close under slight pressure. APPREHEND, under strong reserve, was following close to the leaders, took command when shaken up entering the homestretch, but weakened suddenly after moving into the lead in the final furlong. JAKOVIA forced a steady pace while in pursuit of BLACK SCOUT and held on willingly in the closing drive. ALANAD lacked racing room on the backstretch and was forced to come wide to improve his position. HIATUS was shuffled back while on the inside in the first half mile. She found racing room during the late stages, but could not threaten. BLACK SCOUT set a good pace but tired after reaching the homestretch. ADAMS EVE lost ground. DECANTER dwelt badly when the start came.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Dodd's blk. or gr. g. (3), by Royal Canopy—Tricky. Trained by A. S. Dodd. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CUNNING	(Decamillis)	107	1	3	1h	2½	2 1½	1¾	$5.25
MAY V.	(Coffman)	103	4	2	2 1	1½	1½	2 1½	3.50
NIGHT COURT	(Wagner)	103	9	1	3 1	3 4	3 4	3 3	2.90
BALLY BAY	(Coucci)	115	10	5	5h	4 1½	4 2	4 2	3.15
WITTEKIND	(Reid)	115	7	9	7½	6 1½	6 2	5 1	27.50
SKYRIDE	(Grigg)	103	11	8	6 1	5 1½	5½	6 1	206.60
LABYRINTH	(Knapp)	107	2	6	4h	7 2	7½	7h	24.40
DOESKIN	(McTaggart)	113	6	4	8 1½	8 4	8 4	8 3	83.90
JACAMAR	(Shelhamer)	107	12	11	10nk	10 1	10 1½	9h	232.25
OPPOSITION	(Booker)	110	5	7	9 4	9 1½	9½	10h	114.85
JIMMY D.	(C. Hanford)	115	3	10	11 3	11 3	11 1	11h	18.55
PETEE LAD	(Leonard)	110	8	12	12	12	12	12	19.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL CUNNING, $12.50, $6.80, $4.20; MAY V., $4.70, $3.80; NIGHT COURT, $3.20.

ROYAL CUNNING, taken under slight restraint when displaced by MAY V. after the opening quarter mile, saved ground while racing on the inside, rallied to a hard drive and was up in the last sixteenth. MAY V. was hustled into a short lead, bore out when reaching the homestretch and faltered slowly after being overhauled. NIGHT COURT, a strong factor from the beginning, held on stoutly and was easily best of the others. BALLY BAY went along in the first flight, but could not engage the leaders. WITTEKIND was unable to menace when hard urged. SKYRIDE lost ground when forced to race on the outside. LABYRINTH fell back after showing a flash of early speed. DOESKIN could not reach a forward position. The others were held safe.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:46½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's b. g. (3), by Gonfalon—Rena. Trained by G. Kelley. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RONFALON	(Wagner)	115	7	5	9 2	5 1	5h	3½	1 2½	$5.30
CORUM	(Abel)	115	10	8	8 1	7½	7 4	4h	2ns	2.45
GRANDMA'S BOY	(Reid)	111½	2	2	3 1	2 1½	1h	1 2	3½	24.45
DEEP RUN	(C. Hanford)	110	6	4	4 1½	4½	4 1½	5½	4 1½	†33.80
NARISE	(Bryson)	108	8	3	1 1	1½	2 4	2½	5 1	2.45
SAUCY VIXEN	(Coffman)	105	3	1	2 1	3h	3h	6 1½	6½	74.95
SCOUT ON	(Obert)	115	1	7	6h	6nk	6h	7 2	7 1	17.20
OLIVIA F.	(Decamillis)	105	9	10	10	10	10	8½	8 4	†
EASTWARD	(Knapp)	105	5	9	7h	9 2	9 2	9 1	9½	6.55
DOCTOR'S GIFT	(Shelhamer)	110	4	6	5h	8h	8h	10	10	11.85

†T. B. Gay-Mrs. T. B. Proctor 2d entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RONFALON, $12.60, $5.40, $4.40; CORUM, $4.10, $3.30; GRANDMA'S BOY, $7.70.

RONFALON, slower than usual to gain his best stride, obtained racing room on the inside until reaching the final turn, swung to the outside when in contention and closing resolutely, drew out in the late stages under stout pressure. CORUM, forced to race wide after losing ground at the first turn, improved his position gradually and was going gamely at end. GRANDMA'S BOY, displaced NARISE when reaching the final bend, was kept under severe urging, but failed to rally when challenged. DEEP RUN went prominently and held on willingly. NARISE was steadied until challenged then tired. SAUCY VIXEN began tiring after six furlongs. SCOUT ON was never dangerous. The others were never serious.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; allowances. Purse, $900. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Bomar Stable's ch. c. (2), by Jean Valjean—Inquiry. Trained by R. P. Potts. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 0:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOLD BAND	(Bryson)	112	7	3	1 1½	1 4	1 4	$1.05
PASS 'EM BY	(Johnson)	113	1	5	5h	3h	2 1¼	11.65
SOMALI	(Coucci)	112	5	1	6 2	4 2	3ns	7.65
WHISCENDA	(C. Hanford)	112	6	6	3 4	2 1½	4 4	4.35
PEGGY SHIPPEN	(Decamillis)	103	2	2	4½	5½	5 1½	4.05
PRAIRIE PRINCE	(Fowler)	109½	3	7	7	7	6½	93.45
TIMBER LADY	(Shelhamer)	104	4	4	2h	6 1½	7	58.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD BAND, $4.10, $3.40, $2.70; PASS 'EM BY, $8.50, $4.50; SOMALI, $3.70.

GOLD BAND moved into a clear lead when reaching the turn and going along stoutly thereafter, held sway until the end. PASS 'EM BY, badly outrun in the first three furlongs, gained fast when in full stride, came through on the inside when reaching the homestretch and finished stoutly. SOMALI, lacking early speed, circled his field and finished with good courage. WHISCENDA was strongly ridden all the way and had no excuses. PEGGY SHIPPEN was squeezed out of contention leaving the backstretch when lapped with the leaders and almost unseated her rider when she stumbled. PRAIRIE PRINCE was unable to reach his field. TIMBER LADY displayed nice speed early, but tired when the real test came. She should improve off this race.

(Chart of The Preakness on first Sport Page.)

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:08. Winner, W. E. Johnson's ch. g. (4), by Star Master—Lament. Trained by C. P. Miles, jr. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASTER LAD	(Wagner)	118	4	4	4½	4 1½	4 3	2 1	1nk	$1.70
DISTRACTING	(Richards)	116	6	3	2nk	2½	2½	1h	2 1½	4.65
MANAGER BILL	(Shelhamer)	112	2	2	3 2	3 1½	3h	4 4	3ns	3.50
PETEE BLUE	(C. Hanford)	117	3	1	1 1½	1h	1 1	3½	4 4	10.75
SUN WAY	(Booker)	121	1	5	5 1	6	6	6	5h	15.40
KINDACORN	(Decamillis)	114	5	6	6	5h	5 2	5 1	6	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER LAD, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; DISTRACTING, $4.50, $3.20; MANAGER BILL, $2.90.

MASTER LAD, nicely handled and steadied back of the leaders until leaving the backstretch, went to the leaders willingly when making his run while on the outside, then closing determinedly under punishment, was up in the last 70 yards. DISTRACTING followed PETEE BLUE closely from the beginning, gained a short lead midway of the homestretch and fought it out stoutly when caught. MANAGER BILL followed close up all the way and held on with good courage when vigorously shaken up in the last five-sixteenths. PETEE BLUE had nice speed while setting the pace, rallied gamely when challenged, but failed to stay in the last quarter mile. SUN WAY could not reach contention. KINDACORN was never dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $900. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:43. Off at 6:44½. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's b. or br. h. (5), by Mackenzie II—Windigo. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAUNTON	(Shelhamer)	111	7	3	2 1	2 3	2 1	1¼	1 1	$2.00
REPEAL	(Coffman)	111	6	2	4 3	6 1	4½	3 2	2 1½	3.65
DEARZIN	(Reid)	113	8	1	1½	1nk	1 1	2 1½	3 3	5.75
MAD EAGLE	(C. Hanford)	108	4	4	3½	3½	3 1½	4 1	4h	9.15
IRISH VOTE	(Wagner)	113	1	5	6½	7 1½	6 1½	5 2	5 1	14.50
THREE DAGGERS	(Trenchard)	116	5	6	5h	4½	5 2	6 4	6 4	7.85
POST BRIGADE	(Booker)	116	2	8	8	5h	7 4	7 1	7h	16.05
GOLDEN PLAY	(Decamillis)	113	3	7	7 1	8	8	8	8	16.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAUNTON, $6.00, $3.30, $2.70; REPEAL, $3.60, $2.80; DEARZIN, $4.10.

TAUNTON, reserved back of the pacemaker for the first seven furlongs, took command under stout pressure midway of the homestretch, then came out slowly nearing the end. REPEAL, permitted to drop back approaching the final bend, was placed to punishment and came with a belated rush at the close. DEARZIN was rushed hard to take the early lead, saved ground while in command, but weakened in the last quarter mile. MAD EAGLE went forwardly placed, but was not good enough when shaken up. IRISH VOTE could not threaten when making his run. THREE DAGGERS, on the outside all the way, could not reach contention when put to a drive.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Gleaming, Capt. Yarbrough, Suncrax.
2—M. J. Brennan, Takus, The Triumvir.
3—Muscle In, Mountain Elk, O'Neill.
4—Bubblesome, Golden Fate, Hopetodo.
5—Faust, Nightcap, Piccolo.
6—Wise Will, Chance King, Sun Apollo.
7—Marcleave, First Bid, Hokuao.
8—Retribution, Allenfern, Sun Abbot.
Best bet—Marcleave.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Monologue, Your Honor, Debate.
2—High Fleet, Springlock, Deflate.
3—Pipe Down, Scrooge, Dark Beau.
4—Miss Merriment, Roman Soldier, Kievex.
5—Giant Killer, Somebody, Thorson.
6—Bright Emerald, Bogertin, Aura.
7—Pepper Patch, Exeter, Kapena.
Best bet—Miss Merriment.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aurora.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Fleetstep, Eswood, Old Fondo.
2—Elanac, Dilwin, Attaquechee.
3—Alwintour, Koley Bey, Boocord.
4—Deferred, Rex Regent, Racketeer.
5—Kieva, Busy Spain, Julia Grant.
6—Paul T., Wilco, Darkling.
7—Captain Danger, Barrido, Two Brooms.
8—My Gem, Solette, Conastanto.
9—King Pin, Butch, Hour Zev.
Best bet—Paul T.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Billies Orphan, Leeoran, Pillnita.
2—Roberta, Judge Barkley, Furtive.
3—Epitome, Starry Flight, Ariel Cold.
4—Babeson, Be Best, Abby B.
5—Riff, Retteff, Lawyer Brigade.
6—Prewar, High Diver, Miss Vince.
7—Sourcouf, Thornby, Brilliant Rose.
8—Foolhardy, Miss Lizzie, Damascene.
Best bet—Riff.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aurora Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens; special weights.
1 Old Fondo ....114 | 7 *Eswood 111
2 Sad Sue .....111 | 8 Fleetstep 114
3 Topsy Behave..111 | 9 Pola Gold 111
4 †Sir Midas ....114 | 10 Chessman 114
5 Alma Mae ....111 | 11 Maskillo 114
6 Dona Mo 111
†W. C. Reichert entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Bank Me ....105 | 7 Copper Tube...110
2 *Masked Clown.105 | 8 General Boy...110
3 *Miss Ritz ....100 | 9 *Elanac 100
4 *Attauquechee .105 | 10 Dilwin 105
5 Love Lyric ....100 | 11 *Quick Decis'n.105
6 *Ivy Maxwell...106 | 12 Tomye 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Funderburg ..110 | 8 *Fanle 102
2 *Silver Crown..101 | 9 Koley Bey ...109
3 Alwintour .....118 | 10 *Halliard 107
4 Sweep Myth ...110 | 11 Barbara Car'm.107
5 *Ricky Roo ...110 | 12 Bronc Rider...109
6 Harmonical ...110 | 13 Liberty Oak....112
7 *Full Swing....107 | 14 *Boocord 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Carsono ......107 | 6 Rex Regent....118
2 *Black Flash...102 | 7 Canteron 112
3 *Even's Gown..108 | 8 Dorothy W.... 97
4 *Deferred .....108 | 9 *Edgar Boy...113
5 Racketeer .....115 | 10 All Night.....115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Captain Joy..105 | 5 Star Dixie.....105
2 *Unkie Tom...111 | 6 Julia Grant....105
3 Busy Spain....110 | 7 Mr. Joe 110
4 Right Rank....110 | 8 *Kieva 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Kankakee; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brass Butt'ns.101 | 6 *Pan Toy 106
2 *Paul T. .....108 | 7 Wilco 107
3 Good Scout....109 | 8 Spicate 114
4 Mech'nic's G'ld.107 | 9 Booms Pal ...111
5 *Darkling .....101 | 10 Wagwood 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Penmar .....113 | 6 *Potion 113
2 Capt. Danger..114 | 7 *Barrido 109
3 *Gold Ti .....104 | 8 *Prince Ballot..113
4 Joe Geary ....114 | 9 *Two Brooms..109
5 *Lovito ....108 | 10 *Alltol 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Conastanto ...108 | 9 Bombastic 100
2 Little Coquina.105 | 10 *My Gem 100
3 Boof ....105 | 11 Guess 105
4 *Flutterby ....105 | 12 *Solette 108
5 Calawee ......100 | 13 Merry Freda ..108
6 *Diane S. .....108 | 14 *Pun 113
7 *Shabonee .... 95 | 15 Staro 105
8 *Obstreperous .100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Moving Clouds.102 | 8 Butch 112
2 Anapola ......107 | 9 King Pin 117
3 *Elihu ....112 | 10 Hip Boots ...112
4 Hour Zev ....112 | 11 Viper 112
5 Royal Purch'se.109 | 12 Losweep 101
6 *Temple Danc'r.102 | 13 Bobbie R. ...112
7 *Dancing Lady.107 | 14 *Alkali 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bold Venture Bids Coming Into the Stretch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is shown closing in on the outside as the field rounds into the stretch of yesterday's Preakness. The Morton L. Schwartz colt won the rich fixture by a nose. The arrow indicates Bold Venture's position at this point.

Good Harvest, Outsider, Wins At Belmont

Favorites Left in Running of 43d Metropolitan Handicap.

New York, May 16.—A distinct outsider, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Harvest, outfooted a crack band of sprinters including George D. Widener's Satin and C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp's King Saxon today and romped off with the forty-third running of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Lucky enough to find racing room when needed, the 4-year-old gelded son of Epinard—Blossom uncorked a dazzling sprint in the stretch and won by three lengths, going away, from Hal Price Headley's Whopper which led Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, in turn, by a length.

Sation and King Saxon, picked by most experts to furnish all the fireworks, never figured and finished in sixth and seventh places, respectively, in an eight-horse field.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); the Brentwood; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 His Nibs .....115 | 5 †Debate 115
2 Your Honor ..115 | 6 †Thomas C......115
3 Devil's Banner.110 | 7 Monologue 107
4 Pass 'Em 115
†I. J. Collins entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Milkmaid; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Deflate ......113 | 5 War Lassie.....110
2 Springlock ....113 | 6 Lake Placid....110
3 †High Fleet ...116 | 7 †Anne G. 106
4 Lost Friend....110 | 8 Albania 110
†Widener-Alexandre entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Red Brook; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Post Meridian.116 | 11 ‖Scrooge 116
2 Fairy Hill ....116 | 12 Addis 116
3 Mahdi ....116 | 13 Gurkha 116
4 †Dark Beau...116 | 14 Beau Parade ..116
5 Medius Dies..116 | 15 Above Par 116
6 ‡Raby Rattler.116 | 18 ‖Advocator ...116
7 Third Count..116 | 16 Miquelon 116
8 †Reynolds ....116 | 17 †Star Pupil ...116
9 §Camisado ...116 | 19 Chicolarado ..116
10 §Pipe Down...116 | 20 Matey 116
†Victor Emanuel entry.
‡K. E. Hitt entry.
§A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‖J. E. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Salvadere Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Merrim'nt.118 | 4 Black Grouse...112
2 Kievex ....106 | 3 Roman Soldier...126

FIFTH RACE—One mile (class C); the Novelty Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Vigilance .... 98 | 8 ‡Giant Killer..109
2 Playvote .....103 | 9 †Free 100
3 Star Shadow...112 | 10 Thorson 112
4 Conte ....109 | 11 Somebody 118
5 En Masse .....109 | 12 §Apertif 107
6 Waster ....103 | 13 §Headin Home.110
7 ‡Kearsarge 105
†P. S. P. Randolph entry.
‡Wm. Jeffords entry.
§Howe Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Plandome; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Time to Go...115 | 6 Mystic Flyer..108
2 †Bogertin .....120 | 7 ‡*Aura 105
3 *Masked Gal...105 | 8 Ruffy 120
4 ‡Sweet Guinea..112 | 9 Bright Emer'd.115
5 Parsley ....107 | 10 Money Muddle.109
†J. H. Logan entry.
‡W. Zakoor entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; the Astoria; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Secret Vote ...105 | 7 *Kapena 113
2 Gay Minetta...103 | 8 *Amer. Belle...108
3 Ahmed ....118 | 9 Feuette 103
4 Exeter ....105 | 10 Jolly Saint....115
5 Pepper Patch...103 | 11 Bound's Count.118
6 Dudley C. ....115 | 12 Cachalot 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Epibeau, 107 (Le Blanc).. 16.70 6.20 4.50
Grannys Trade, 112 (Lynch).... 3.90 3.10
Scatterbrain, 112 (Catrone) 5.40
Stainforth, Blind Barney, Blue Day, Kent, Stipulate, Blind Brook, Capuche and Sir Rollie also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SECOND—Four and a half furlongs; The Prep; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Miss Marlboro, 110 (W'ters) 11.30 4.80 3.60
Percent, 110 (Nertney) 4.40 3.40
Bain Marie, 101 (Rosen) 4.90
†Sun Chaucer, Broadway, Trina, †Sun Capture and Jack O'Spades also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.
†W. S. Kilmer entry.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweeperman, 110 (Cooper) 21.90 11.80 6.40
Guardian, 115 (Deering) 4.50 3.50
Tight Wad, 110 (Anderson) 4.30
Patcheye, Yap, Longford, Wickcliffe, Airatrix, Bullfinch and Brother Newt also ran. Time, 1:44.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The Artful; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds fillies.
Bay Bubble, 107 (Cap'ton). 3.90 3.20 3.00
Black Mistress, 103 (Anderson). 5.80 4.50
Ste. Louise, 103 (F. A. Smith) 8.30
Pompey's Squaw, Sandy Beach, Sadie F., Tony's Wife, Opera Bouffe and Festoon also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Noosenek Handicap; purse, $1,400; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Highloss, 112 (Deering) 16.50 5.00 3.60
†Candy Prince, 101 (Anderson). 3.10 3.60
†Wise Prince, 111 (F. A. Smith) 3.60
Go Quick, Party Spirit, Furfiber, Flamenco, Prince Fox and Singers Folly also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
†P. Spatola and H. T. Archibald entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Governors Handicap; purse, $5,000, added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Goods, 115 (Crona).. 6.30 3.10 2.80
Dark Hope, 116 (Jones) 2.90 2.60
Allen Z., 110 (Winters) 3.40
Rip Van Winkle, Gallant Prince, Rustabout and Howard also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cohort Miss, 101 (Jolley) 35.10 15.20 11.20
Stone Martin, 116 (Arnold) .. 4.80 3.60
Crowned Head, 116 (Kopel) 5.60
Hickory Lad, Grandpas Boy, All Ready, Nipantuck, Polo Bar, Whippercracker and Miss Purray also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Venetian, 106 (Cooper).. 24.70 11.20 7.30
Dean Swift, 111 (Winters) 4.30 3.60
Capt. Jerry, 106 (Anderson) 6.20
Dancing Boy, Master Time, Dormido, Dutch Uncle and Orthoprism also ran.

Bold Venture Wins Preakness

Continued from Page 1.

toward the rail. Fairly brushing the fence on the swing for the backstretch, he saved ground, precious ground that was to count in the soul-stirring stretch run to come.

The race was clean. The start was excellent. True, Bow and Arrow bolted to the inside a bit following the break, but Jockey Renick was quick to straighten him. Starter Milton was patient with the horses. On several occasions he chose not to gamble when he might have let them go. In all, the horses were at the post six and a half minutes.

It was the green and white of Col. E. R. Bradley that was first to show in front when the starting bell came. Despite his swerving, Bow and Arrow was definitely determinted as the leader with the race less than a furlong old. Granville was holding second place and on to the far turn they went with He Did, Jean Bart, Grand Slam and Knight Warrior in, a four-horse team behind the leaders.

With the exception of Grand Slam, which suddenly dropped back, the order of the front horses did not change until the backstretch was reached. Bow and Arrow had had enough and Granville took up the honorless task of setting the pace. He Did was still flattering his backers. Jean Bart's green and white stripes were prominent. From the rear, Bold Venture began to respond to Woolf's urging.

At the far turn, Granville remained on top. Transporter, with a mild rush, was pressing the pacesetter. Jean Bart had replaced He Did as a threat at this stage. And along came Bold Venture. Not on the outside, not on the inside, but through the pack, weaving and running under the expert guiding of Woolf. It was a move that made him so conspicuous that even those without glasses joined the cry of "Here comes Bold Venture."

Banking the turn into the stretch, it was apparent that Bold Venture was going to "pick up" Granville. Bold Venture caught him, but he caught a mighty game collection of horse flesh. Instead of tiring from his early hard running, Granville refused to give an inch. Head and head they came. Flying legs and flying whips. Down a path that fairly shook with the bedlam. It was Bold Venture by a head at the eighth pole. Slowly, Granville crept up again. He was not through. It was Bold Venture of the Derby stretch. Just as he outlasted Brevity, he outlasted Granville. Somehow it seemed that last stinging blow of Woolf's whip was the pay-off clout. From it, Bold Venture rallied what seemed to be glorious inches of victory.

Colored Departmental Loop Will Open Today

The Colored Departmental Baseball League will open its season today on the Monument grounds, diamond 7, at 5 o'clock, the PWA Interior clashing with Resettlement. Judge Armond W. Scott will pitch out the first ball.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pillnita ...... 113 | 7 Ste. Iris...... 100
2 Leeoran ..... 102 | 8 Ben Bernie... 110
3 Synopsis ..... 105 | 9 Camp Cook.. 110
4 Arthur M...... 102 | 10 Billies O'phan 107
5 Y'nkee Waters 108 | 11 First Try.... 110
6 Mary Seibert.. 97

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Just Buck.... 110 | 7 Inscription .. 108
2 Cohort Girl... 100 | 8 Judge Barkley 113
3 Ormont Girl... 97 | 9 Furtive 100
4 Robert S..... 110 | 10 Taxpayer 105
5 Water Cure... 105 | 11 Roberta 108
6 Bill Bleiwiess. 113

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Incognito ... 103 | 9 Miss Lennah.. 105
2 Ariel Gold.... 105 | 10 Col. Julian... 108
3 Starry Flag... 108 | 11 Indian Love.. 102
4 Old State..... 105 | 12 Doctor Bert.. 108
5 *Ch'nut Queen. 97 | 13 Hum 102
6 Virnock ...... 111 | 14 Pickaway ... 102
7 Bagenomina... 105 | 15 Epitome 107
8 Al au Feu.... 108

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hour Time.... 110 | 6 Babeson 115
2 Idle Victory.. 105 | 7 Miss Wise.... 108
3 Azomis .... 97 | 8 Abby B. 105
4 Monks Gold.. 100 | 9 Eddy Lee..... 110
5 Parade Step.. 110 | 10 Be Best..... 108

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Gentlemen's Cup race; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Valley Prince. 155 | 5 Lawyer B'gade 155
2 Jessie Dear... 160 | 6 Rettef 165
3 Riff .... 165 | 7 Glint 160
4 Rope Walker.. 165

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; the Kentucky Derby Festival Day; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Diver... 110 | 4 Gray Jack..... 107
2 *Prewar ..... 109 | 5 *Miss Vince... 105
3 St. Jensund.... 114 | 6 Jawapa....... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thornby ..... 105 | 6 Our Sammy... 105
2 Stinger ...... 105 | 7 Chrysostle 104
3 Wegoway .... 101 | 8 Carnelian 105
4 Surcouf ..... 112 | 9 Enola 103
5 Brilliant Rose 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Damascene ... 110 | 5 Miss Lizzie.... 103
2 Almac .... 108 | 6 Midlanda 96
3 Lucy .... 107 | 7 Harper 108
4 Foolhardy .... 105 | 8 Delgado 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Outdoor Mat Season Set Next Week

Wrestlers Move to Griffith Stadium Week From This Thursday.

By George Considine.

They're going to turn the rasslers out to pasture for the summer season a week from next Thursday. They're going to take over Mister Griffith's otherwise sacred ball field and, if the grandstands don't sprout cauliflowers before winter comes again, it won't be the fault of the funny-eared gents of grunt.

Yes. You've guessed correctly. The initial open-air program threatens to be stupendous, colossal, sensational and mastodonic. In comparison Waterloo was a quiet evening, Bunker Hill an egg-rolling exhibition and the Spanish Inquisition a petting party.

Of course, it isn't known as yet just who's gonna rassle. But that is a matter of minor import. The boys most likely to get a call, however, would be Kansas City Joe Cox, victim of an unending series of buildups during the late, unlimited indoor season, Dapper Dean Detton, Wild George Zaharias or Earnest Ernie Dusek.

Promotah Joe Turnah wishes to impress the rasslegoing public with the fact that admission fees for the outdoor season will be considerably slashed as compared with the indoor tariff. The good promotah announces further that the free list has been suspended in order that better talent may be purchased.

If rumor may be given any credence (and why should it in the rassle racket) plans for the open-air season speak of big things. Once the season gets in full stride, along about June 11, the original thundering horde—Rudy, Joey, Ernie and Emil Dusek—is expected to cavort on a single card.

After that there might come such snickering celebrities as Dashing Danno O'Mahoney, Yoomping Yvon Robert, Man Mountain Dean, Jumping Joe Savoldi, Gentleman Jim Browning and Nasty Nick Lutze.

Who knows? And incidentally who cares?

U. S. Randle's Horse Wins Governor's Cup

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (AP).—U. S. Randle's horse, Governor, from Washington, D. C., today won the Governor's cup for the second consecutive time at the St. Margaret's Hunt Club show with a total of 39 points.

Reserve championship went to Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout, of Anne Arundel County, with 23 points.

Governor won six first places in the show, which attracted a large field of show horses. The judges were Thomas Mott, of Washington, and Augustus Riggs, III, master of fox hounds, Howard County Hunt.

Grays Play 2 Today.

The Mount Rainier Grays will play a double-header today on the Mount Rainier High diamond. Sheehan's Grill will be the first opponent at 1 p. m. and Diamond Cab the second at 3 p. m. The Grays defeated Old Manhattan Beer, 10 to 6.

Aurora Results.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Animate, 105 (Meloche) .. 16.80 6.40 4.80
Bonnie Pan, 105 (Chojnacki).. 4.40 3.40
Greenstone, 102 (Hauer) 7.80
Wise Eddie, Jim McConnell, Double Nugget, Macks Pal, Gingery, Elanac also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Lady Thatcher, 108 (Erwin) 13.20 6.40 4.60
Red Flyer, 106 (Simpson)..... 5.20 4.00
No Retreat, 104 (Meloche) 8.40
Miss Petrina, Bronc Rider, Prince Tide, Sun Tryst, Barrette, Wild Count, Benny B. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sharp Th'ts, 106 (Meloche) 23.20 7.20 4.80
Red Go, 110 (Chojnacki)..... 3.60 3.20
Henrierva, 106 (West) 36.60
Wilderness Way, Miss Moo, Rapid Bells, Alkali, Jib Boom, Moonsan, No Doubt also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Club Arcada; 4-year-olds and upward.
High Devine, 115 (Burrill).. 6.60 5.00 3.60
Flying Watch, 104 (Dias).... 80.80 27.80
Linden Tree, 107 (Parke) 6.60
Lotta Airs, Pat C., Polyphote, Gold Thorn, Fair Time, Molly Greenock also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; the White Horse Scotch; 3-year-olds.
Rushaway, 117 (Tilden).. 3.40 2.80 2.80
Reelon, 105 (Hauer) 5.20 4.20
Flag Cadet, 110 (Turner) 3.80
Southern Way, Just Frank, Understand, Jaber, Runamuck also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Hon. C. Wayland Brooks Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ding Bin, 107 (Dias)...... 9.60 3.40 3.00
Transmutable, 115 (Martin) 2.60 2.40
Below Zero, 106 (Richard) 3.40
Epernay, The Pelican, San Luis Rey also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Baboo, 109 (Hauer) 8.60 4.40 3.60
Shady Gate, 104 (Meloche)..... 5.40 4.20
Slip Knot, 101 (Parke) 7.40
Paradise Maid, Racketeer, Golden X., Let Her Play, Inflate also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Northern Sir, 108 (Dias).. 48.00 17.40 7.00
Mynah, 108 (Hanauer) 6.00 4.00
Sun Erin, 108 (Hauer) 3.20
Southland Toy, High Man, Donau, Fire Mask, Magic Line, Shasta Broom, Ted Conard also ran. Time, 1:47.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

First—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Regality, 105 (Stevenson) . 16.40 5.00 4.60
Lucky Color, 108 (James)....... 3.40 3.20
Hill Girl, 100 (Beasy) 16.00
Hatty, All Round, Wowo, Mary Vito and Dark Prince also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ramrod, 113 (Schutte).... 22.40 7.80 4.80
Foxiana, 103 (James) 3.60 2.80
Die Hard, 111 (Pierson) 3.40
Watercure, *Harvey G. O., Chauvenet, Campagna, *Cherokee Red, *Lucy T., Sis Alice, Shining Jewel and Master Beau also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five furlongs; the Valley Station; purse, $800; 2-year-old maidens.
Josh, 115 (McCoy) 5.60 3.20 3.00
Chenault, 115 (Louman) 4.00 3.40
Calculator, 115 (Grill) 8.20
*Skeeter, Georgia Meaden, Ada W., *Lakeview, Offender, Southland Bau, Free Forester, *Broadway Bush and China Tea also ran. Time, 1:00.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; Red Cross Constantine; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chimney Top, 109 (Sloan). 20.60 8.20 4.00
Amazing, 107 (Pierson) 13.80 5.20
Pelwyn, 102 (Schutte) 2.80
Repaid, Crestonian, High Diver and Kievson also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusty Dawn, 116 (Louman)..5.00 3.40 2.60
Rock X., 108 (Moran) 3.60 2.80
Silk Mask, 104 (Corbett) 3.40
Grand Rock, †Chief Cherokee, †Top Dog also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; The Kentucky Oaks; 3-year-old fillies.
Two Bob, 116 (Workman).. 6.40 4.20 3.80
Threadneedle, 116 (Callahan).. 6.60 5.00
Seventh Heaven, 116 (Grill) 11.00
Mary Terry, Dora May, †Lady Confucius, Brendard, *As You Were, Spur Flower, *Marica, Sparta and †Stepinanna also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.
†Mrs. R. J. Murphy Entry. *Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Latonia Special; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Songmaker, 112 (Moran).. 13.00 5.80 3.40
Prince Fellow, 108 (Schutte).... 4.20 2.60
Holl Image, 112 (Fisher) 3.00
Silas, Wise Duke, Kailin and Erin Torch also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Santerno, 110 (Louman)... 9.40 5.60 3.80
Gee Gee, 105 (South) 27.80 7.20
Catino, 108 (James) 2.80
Clive, Alpan, Listening, Foolhary, Golden Beam, First Try and Stinger also ran. Time, 1:47.

Mays Wins Pole For 500-Mile Auto Race

Averages 119.6 M.P.H. in 25-Mile Qualifying Run at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—Rex Mays, heavy-footed youngster from California, again proved his mastery over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, at least for 25 miles, by winning the pole position for the second consecutive time for the 500-mile automobile race to be run May 30.

His average was 119.644 miles per hour.

The boy from the Golden Coast, whom master drivers of other days say is the best of the present racers on the local track, was not quite as fast as a year ago, the scanty gasoline allowance causing him to hold down his powerful four-cylinder speedster. Only 2.5 gallons of gasoline were allowed for the trials. He averaged 120.736 miles per hour a year ago.

Babe Stapp, of Los Angeles, a veteran in 500-mile racing, was the next fastest driver of the day. He urged his four-cylinder front-drive car around the 2½-mile brick and asphalt course at 118.945 miles per hour.

George Connors, of San Bernardino, Calif., in another four-cylinder rear-drive; Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles, and Chet Miller, of Detroit, also qualified for the race today. Connors averaged 116.269 miles per hour; Bergerie, 113.377, and Miller, 117.675 miles an hour.

Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., the biggest man in major racing from a weight standpoint, crowded his 250 pounds behind the wheel of his car and raced it the 25 miles at 115.328 miles per hour only to find at the finish that he had used 2½ pints of gasoline over the allowed amount.

Western Defeats R.-M. Academy, 5-3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 16.—Allowing but three hits nd fanning 13 men, Bob Raftery pitched Western High, of Washington, to a 5-to-3 victory over Randolph-Macon Academy here today.

The leaders of the Capital's interhigh series won the ball game in the eighth by breaking a 3-to-3 tie on singles by Lawyer and Dickie Lynham and a passed ball by White.

Raftery held the home team hitless for the first five innings. Western scored first in the second on Middleton's hit and Swanson's hard drive to centerfield, which went for a home run. In the fourth, Middleton reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Swanson's single.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Rand.-M.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,rf.	5	1	2	0	Watkins,2b	4	0	1	1
Lawyer,ss.	4	1	0	2	Stone,p.	4	0	0	2
L'nham,3b	4	2	2	2	Melville,cf.	4	1	3	0
Ed'ston,2b.	4	0	3	0	Carter,rf.	4	1	0	0
Mid'ton,cf.	4	2	2	0	Jones,lf.	4	1	1	0
Schultz,c.	4	0	16	0	Murray,3b.	4	0	0	3
Swanson,lf	4	2	0	0	Stokes,ss.	3	0	2	2
Doyle,1b.	3	0	3	0	White,c.	4	0	9	1
Rafferty,p	4	0	0	0	Lyon,1b.	1	0	11	0
					*Hooks.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	4	Totals	33	3	27	9

*Batted for White in ninth inning.
Western H. S....... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5
R. M. .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Three-base hits—Jones, Certel. Home run—Swanson. Hit by pitched ball—By Stone (Doyle). Struck out—By Rafferty, 13; by Stone, 6. Stolen bases—Middleton (2), Doyle, Swanson. Passed ball—White. First base on balls—Off Rafferty, 3. Umpire—Roberts.

Hunt Club Show Has Olympic Rules

One of the two open jumping classes at the Riding and Hunt Club Horse Show this afternoon will be judged under international rules. These are the regulations prescribed by the International Equestrian Federation for the conduct of jumping contests between horses of different nations, particularly the Olympic Games. Under these rules, ticks (slight touches) do not count, but penalties are assessed for knockdowns, refusals, runouts and circlings. Time is also a factor in that the course must be completed in a prescribed time, while no credit is gained for under time.

The show will be held at the Meadowbrook show grounds on the East-West highway in Chevy Chase, the scene of the great Inter-American show last fall. This show demonstrated that different types of jumps and varied courses are appreciated by exhibitors and spectators alike, and a good attendance of both is expected this afternoon.

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The Camera Roams the Central "C" Club Track Meet as Episcopal of Alexandria Wins

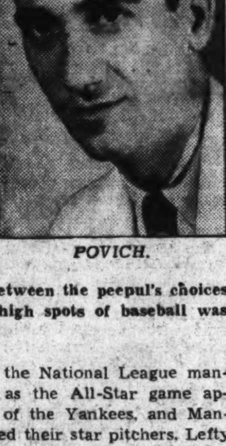
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

The photographer's story of the eighteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet under the auspices of the "C" Club at Central Stadium yesterday shows as follows, from left to right: Jimmy Kehoe, of Bel Air (Md.) High (right), breaking the record and the tape to take the mile run from Mason Chronister, of Baltimore City High; Alfred Lopez, of Fork Union, capturing the pole vault; Arthur Bryant, of Episcopal, winning the shot put, and James Davis, of Virginia Episcopal of Lynchburg, receiving a medal from Dr. Harvey Smith, principal of Central High, for winning the half-mile run.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

St. Louis, Mo., May 16.—I see by the papers that the baseball people have decided to give the annual All-Star game back to the fans. It is well, because a coupla more exhibitions like that 1935 performance and the fans will want no part of the All-Star game. In that case, of course, the baseball people would have an All-Star game on their hands with no place to put it, which would be very embarrassing, indeed.



POVICH.

You remember, perhaps, that the public had no voice whatsoever in the make-up of the American and National League teams when they met at Cleveland last year. For two seasons the teams had been chosen by popular vote of the fans, but in 1935 the baseball people conceived the brilliant idea of ignoring the fans and permitting the two managers to choose their players at random from the leagues.

Thus the fans at Cleveland saw in action not the players they preferred to see in action, but the players that Managers Mickey Cochrane and Frankie Frisch preferred to have on their ball teams. The entire idea of the All-Star game—a clash between the peepul's choices—was lost in the shuffle, and one of the high spots of baseball was threatened to become something of a flop.

It didn't help matters any, either, when the National League managers showed a fine brand of selfishness as the All-Star game approached. While Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Manager Walter Johnson, of the Indians, reserved their star pitchers, Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder, from action so that they would be ready for the All-Star game, the National League managers showed no such consideration for their team's chances against the American Leaguers.

With the American League saving its best hurlers—Gomez and Harder—for the inter-league fray, Manager Frankie Frisch pitched his ace, Dizzy Dean, on the day before the big game, and Manager Bill Terry used his No. 1 pitcher, Carl Hubbell, on the same day, without regard for the All-Star battle on the morrow. Thus the National Leaguers were forced to send to the mound at the start of the game Bill Walker, a second-string hurler of the Cardinals, who wouldn't have drawn a half dozen votes in any balloting done by the fans, who, on this occasion, had been disenfranchised.

The repercussions of that performance naturally were terrific, so it is small wonder that at a meeting last week in New York the baseball people decided to give the game back to the fans, who again will pick the players by popular vote. That is, the fans will be able to choose 16 of the 21 players each team is permitted, with the two managers entitled to pick five players at large.

The National League is beginning to feel keenly the loss of prestige resulting from its defeats by the American Leaguers in all three of the All-Star games played to date, and in the new rules for the game is seen a move by the National League to insure itself a better chance. Henceforth, no pitcher will be permitted to work more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings. Thus, managers will not be afraid that their mound aces will suffer any hardships in the game and will be encouraged to ready 'em for a turn in the box.

Washington apparently has four candidates for the 1936 All-Star game, barring protracted slumps between now and the time the voting closes on June 27. Buddy Myer, by virtue of his triumph in the 1935 batting race, is certain to be given serious consideration, and Buck Newsom, at his present pitching pace, can hardly fail to win a berth. Johnny Stone, now second among the league's hitters and recognized as an outstanding outfielder, can hardly be overlooked if he avoids a slump.

And I don't care if this does happen to be young Buddy Lewis' first season in the big leagues. At the rate the 19-year-old kid is performing both at bat and in the field, it would be little short of criminal to leave him off any All-Star team. Players are supposed to be chosen on their performances, not on their reputations, and at this writing, Lewis is far out in front of all other American League third basemen, his age and experience notwithstanding. The next month will, of course, decide his chances.

(Povich's column now is being run in The Post seven days a week. Look for it daily.)

Terp Stickmen Beat Rutgers In Thriller

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 16.—Maryland's lacrosse team maintained a clean slate in intercollegiate competition by subduing a stubborn Rutgers ten, 8 to 7, in a thrilling battle on Neilson Field today.

Rutgers.	Position.	Maryland.
Hallock	Goal	Kelly
Jarema	Point	Ennis
Bullard	C.P.	Yaeger
Van Mater	F.D.	Bowie
Moon	S.D.	Rabbitt
Perry	Center	Lindsay
Palcanis	S.A.	Brill
Chartrand	F.A.	MacCubbin
Metzler	O.H.	Christhilf
Klinsman	I.H.	Ellinger

Goals: Rutgers—Perry (3), Palcanis (3), Maddox; Maryland—Rabbitt, Christhilf (3), Lindsay (2), MacCubbin, Ellinger. Substitutions: Rutgers—Rolph, Maddox, Worden, Barile, Rubin, Butler, Lundwall, Lehtonen; Maryland—Hammerlund, Watson, Webb. Referee—Flippen. Judge of play—Nies.

Scholastic Tennis Tourney Date Set

Georgetown University yesterday announced the dates for its Interscholastic Tennis Tournament to open June 3, one of a number to be held all over the country, with the winner to compete in a National Interscholastic championships in in the fall. The university sent invitations to approximately 25 schools in the Capital area.

Entry fee for the Georgetown events will be $1 and for doubles teams, $1.50 per team. Each school will be allowed four men. Entries must be mailed to H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., not later than May 25. Any bonafide student of a prep or high school may enter.

W. S. Wilson Is High In Gun Club's Shoot

Walter S. Wilson, treasurer of the Washington Gun Club, proved conclusively this afternoon that his victory in the District trapshooting championship was no fluke when he won the regularly weekly club trophy with 50 straight. Dennis A. Upson was second with 49. In a 25-target special handicap event following the 50-target race, three contestants tied for the trophy, with 23 each: Col. J. C. Smith, Benjamin Thaw and R. D. Morgan. In the toss of coins, Col. Smith was the winner.

	At 50.	At 25
Walter S. Wilson	50	..
D. A. Upson	49	18
J. Marcey	47	16
R. D. Morgan	47	23
Col. J. C. Smith	46	23
Benjamin Shaw	45	23
W. F. Burrows	44	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	..
H. H. Shelton	41	18
M. Peters	41	..
H. M. Bingham	33	19
J. J. James	31	18
E. Olsen	27	21
*H. D. Kistler	17	..
*D. McGrath	16	..

*Visitors.

St. John's Prep Golf Team Beats Gonzaga

St. John's Prep defeated Gonzaga golfers yesterday at East Potomac, 5 and 1, with little Dickie Meyer, Saints' captain upsetting Buddy Sharkey, 4 and 3 in the feature match.

Results:

Meyer defeated Sharkey, 4 and 3; Fitzgerald (Gonzaga) defeated Braund, 4 and 3. Best ball—St. John's, 4 and 3.

Sullivan defeated Bodner, 2 and 1; Regan defeated Quinn, 1 up. Best ball—St. John's, 2 and 1.

5 Tie for Blind Bogey Honors in Tournament

Bill Wenzel, J. E. McClure, J. E. Murphy, W. H. McReynolds, J. A. Berrall tied for top honors in the blind bogey tournament at Congressional Country Club yesterday. Andy Walker and C. B. Pennebakes, with 81, each tied for fifth.

Georgetown Boys Win.

Georgetown Boys Club peewee teams won a brace of games yesterday. The regular Peewees beat Northeast Boys Club, 8 to 7, and the Peewee Blues turned back the Senators, 9 to 8. The first game was run with a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Ulrich was the winning pitcher against the Senators and Collins and Bromley in the other game.

Beermen Travel.

Old Milwaukee Beer's baseball club will meet the Fredericksburg Elks in a double-header today at Fredericksburg, Va. The team will leave from Tenth and H streets northwest at 10:30 a. m. Vince De Angelis and Brown will pitch for the Beermen. The locals are seeking revenge for a recent defeat at the hands of the Elks.

Coal Team Open.

The Washington Coal Co. is seeking a bal game for today with a strong unlimited club. Call Decatur 0874.

Tech Loses "C" Club Crown to Episcopal

By John R. Vosburgh.

TEAM SCORES.

Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va., 22 points.
Newport News (Va.) High, 18.
Baltimore City College, 14¼.
Bullis Prep, 13.
Bel Air (Md.) High, 13.
Tech High, 12.
Staunton, 12.
Fork Union (Va.) Militray, 10.
Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va., 10.
Va. Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va., 10.
Glass High, Lynchburg, Va., 8.
Central High, 6½.
Washington-Lee High, Ballston, Va., 6.
Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore, 5¼.
Massanutten Military Academy, 5.
Greenbrier (W. Va.) Military, 3.
Eastern High, 2.
Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring, Md., 2.
Hyattsville (Md.) High, 2.
Western High, 1.
Forest Park High, Baltimore, 1.

Flashing speed on the track with every step of their twinkling spikes and packing power in the field events, 22 athletes from Episcopal High in Alexandria yesterday made off with the eighteenth annual Central "C" Club track and field championships in Central stadium.

The private school youths ended the two-year "C" Club reign of Tech High to capture the title and Emory Wilson Memorial trophy for the second time in the meet's history. A field of close to 300 athletes from 23 schools competed.

Episcopal came from behind in one of the closest struggles for the title the schoolboy classic has seen to beat out an ever-threatening Newport News (Va.) High team by 4 points. The Alexandria school's other "C" Club championship was won in 1927.

Tech, never figuring seriously as a contender, finished sixth with 12 points. It was Bullis Prep's one-man team, husky Ed Hahnfeldt, which salvaged most of Washington's honors of the day. Singlehandedly Hahnfeldt maneuvered Bullis to fourth place, less than 2 points behind Baltimore City College, which finished third.

Brilliant Work.

The broad-shouldered Chicago boy, who will enter the Naval Academy this year, captured the individual honors with 13 points. Hahnfeldt won the discus throw, the javelin throw, and finished second in the shot put in a trio of brilliant performances. His winning throws in the discus and javelin fell only 3 feet short of the records.

The record breaking was left to long-striding Jimmy Kehoe, of Bel Air (Md.) High, who broke the record for the mile set last year by Fred Hardy, of John Marshall High, Richmond. The lanky Kehoe was forced to pull forth a terrific burst of speed over the last 50 yards to barely beat out Mason Chronister, of Baltimore City College, by two steps.

His time was 4 minutes and 38 seconds flat, as compared with Hardy's 4:38.8.

Contributing greatly in making the meet probably the most successful in its history was the thrill-packed victory of big Bill Thompson, of Central High, in the 220-yard dash final. Pounding down the home stretch with a seven-league-boot stride, the 6-feet-5-inch basketball star beat off the challenge of Charlie Wadsworth, of Staunton Military Academy, to win by a step.

After winning his heat easily in 22.8 seconds, Thompson drew the outside lane from a staggered start. At the gun he got off behind Wadsworth, Peyton Hopkins, of Episcopal, and Benton Dodd, of Newport News. At the finish of the turn, the elongated Thompson had caught the field and was whipping down the 100-yard straight-away with his long stride to beat off the challenging Wadsworth by a comfortable margin.

Locals Far Behind.

His victory helped Central to finish twelfth with 6½ points. Eastern High was seventeenth with 2 points, and Western High twentieth with 1.

Tech not only lost its championship, but three relay titles, the mile relay and Gene Casey Trophy to Baltimore City, the half-mile relay and Jim Sprigman Trophy to Episcopal and the sprint medley relay to Bel Air. The best the Maroon could do was take a second place in the sprint and tie Central for third in the half.

Young Dodd, of Newport News, was virtually as much a stand-out as Hahnfeldt. The little fellow had a work-horse assignment, and chalked up 11½ points in four individual events and running his heart out in two relays. He tied Harry March, of Tech, in the high jump at 6 feet, was second in the 100, won the broad jump and staggered through stoically in the mile and half-mile relays.

Summaries.

Half mile—Won by Davis (Va. Episcopal); second, Valerie (Baltimore City College); third (Milka (W.-L. High); fourth, Cappalear (Eastern). Time, 2:02.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Wadsworth (Staunton); second, Hahnfeldt (Bullis); third, Barthlomew (Greenbrier); fourth, Fleming (Greenbrier). Distance, 49 feet 5½ inches..

440-yard dash—Won by Carter (Newport News); second, O'Dell (Baltimore City College); third, Archer (Bel Air); fourth, Miller (Eastern). Time, 52.4.

High jump—Tie for first place between March (Tech) and Dodd (Newport News); third, tie between Minton (Western) and Irwin (Bel Air). Height, 6 feet.

Half-mile relay—Won by Episcopal (Hopkins, Gravatt, Mason, Cronly); second, Massanutten Military Academy; third, tie between March (Tech) and Dodd (Newport News); third, tie between Minton (Western) and Irwin (Bel Air). Height, 6 feet.

Half-mile relay—Won by Episcopal (Hopkins, Gravatt, Mason, Cronly); second, Massanutten Military Academy; third, tie between Tech and Central. Time, 1:32.8.

Pole vault—Won by Lopez (Fork Union); second, Minnick (Washington-Lee); third, Herbert (Episcopal); fourth, tie among Wells (Tech), Belote (Tech), Yeager (Mount St. Joseph's), Pardew (Baltimore City College). Height, 11 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Dodd (Newport News); second, Wadsworth (Staunton); third, March (Tech); fourth, Herbert (Episcopal). Distance, 22 feet 4½ inches.

Mile run—Won by Kehoe (Bel Air); second, Chronister (Baltimore City College); third, Fields (Hyattsville High); fourth, Williamson (Tech). Time, 4:38 (new record, former record, 4:38.8, set in 1935 by Fred Hardy (John Marshall High, Richmond, Va.).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Preble (Glass High, Lynchburg, Va.); second, Fuller (Woodberry Forest); third, Webster (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Todd (Episcopal). Time, 15.8.

Discus—Won by Hahnfeldt (Bullis); second, Russell (Ford Union); third, Frerrotte (Massanutten); fourth, Bryant (Episcopal). Distance, 136 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Devlin (Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore); second, Fuller (Woodberry Forest); third, Webster (Woodberry); fourth, Todd (Episcopal). Time, 26.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Central); second, Wadsworth (Staunton); third, Hopkins (Episcopal); fourth, Dodd (Newport News). Time, 22.4.

Sprint medley relay—Won by Bel Air (Archer, Butcher, Hulshurt Kehoe); second, Tech; third, Montgomery Blair; fourth, Staunton. Time, 3:46.

Javelin—Won by Hahnfeldt (Bullis); second, Dupriest (Glass); third, Williams (Va. Episcopal); fourth, Hennis (Fork Union). Distance, 181 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Baltimore City College (Warfield, Chronister, Valerio, O'Dell); second, Virginia Episcopal; third, Episcopal; fourth, Eastern. Time, 3:33.

Out Fishin' . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

The Potomac River near Chain Bridge is slightly cloudy. However, this is not in the least detrimental to the excellent fishing to be found in the vicinity of Joe Fletcher's Boat House. Joe informs us that pan rock fish are very plentiful and easily taken on blood worms. Rockfish are most edible and rank with the best for quality. They are very active when taken on light tackle and afford the angler much sport. Blood worms can be procured from most of the local tackle and bait dealers.

Catfish in these same waters are providing sport and fodo in abundance for everybody. Many of the poor of this city who are unable to connect with three square meals a day are profiting by the most unusual number of catfish since 1906.

Fletcher says: "There are more catfish in this river, being caught 24 hours a day, than I have seen for the past 30 years. The river is full of them."

Adoriferous baits will take them from the river easily but shad entrails are best of all. The catfish being caught weigh as high in some instances as 16 pounds.

Three-pounders are tops for the table but the big fellows, when cut into steaks, broiled, covered with lemon juice, slices of ripe tomatoes, a dash of onion juice, a few strips of bacon and spotted with lumps of butter make many other species of fish rank far down the table. Never turn your fish when broiling. Keep skin side down and broil through Lemon juice when used freely tends to keep the fish moist and brings out the flavor.

Capt. Harry Woodburn of Solomons Island phoned that the hardheads were biting well. All were the large variety. Trout are working into the bay and a few are being caught at Solomons Island. Your correspondent would not advise anglers to seek out this gamey fish at this season of the year as it is a little too early to expect even fair results. Many boats have been engaged at this resort for Sunday. However, one may be sure that there will be no trouble in securing both bait and boats by driving down without reservations. If it's hardheads you want, O. K. Plan your trip.

Fishing at the mouth of the Honga River continues to be good. At this place hardheads are striking well and salt water trout are being caught with more regularity than at any other place in the upper regions of the Potomac or its tributaries.

One party of Washingtonians yesterday landed 68 croakers and nine fairly good-sized trout weighing approximately four pounds, average. Boats from Point Lookout are making daily trips to the Honga and if the wise angler takes heed to this notice he will immediately reserve his boat for fishing on Southwest Middles for the summer now.

Southeastern's Track Title To L.S.U.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Louisiana State University won its fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference track and field championship today as Forest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia junior, turned in another sensational performance in the high hurdles.

Towns ran the 120-yard high hurdles in the world record-breaking time of 14.1 seconds, the same figure he made in yesterday's trial heats when he bettered the accepted mark of 14.2 set by Percy Beard, former Auburn star, in 1931.

Conference officials said Towns' mark, made with a slight breeze blowing in his face, would be certified immediately to the National A. A. U.

Louisiana State, which has now won every track championship since the Southeastern Conference was organized, almost doubled the score of the second-place team. The Baton Rouge Tigers won only two first places, but accounted for numerous seconds and thirds to score 60½ points.

Georgia, aided by Towns' first in the 120-yard hurdles and another in the 220-yard hurdles, finished second with 32 points. Alabama was third with 31½ points.

Nats to Engage Detroit Today In Opener

By a Staff Correspondent.

St. Louis, Mo., May 16.—Possessors of a two-game winning streak acquired here in jousts with the Browns, the Nats tonight moved on to Detroit, where they open a three-game series with the Tigers tomorrow.

In fifth place, only a half-game out of the first division, the Nats will be meeting in the back-sliding Tigers a team from which they took two games earlier in the month in Washington.

Pete Appleton is scheduled to go to the mound for the Nats tomorrow despite a short relief turn in Chicago on Thursday. He will be opposed by Young Joe Sullivan, the only Detroit pitcher who has beaten the Nats this season.

A bright feature of the Nats' western invasion thus far has been the play of Catcher Walter Millies, who is proving not only an able but brilliant substitute for the ailing Cliff Bolton. Faultless behind the plate, young Millies has collected six hits in the last two games.

Jake Powell is sporting a huge lump on his jaw as the result of getting hit by Tommy Thomas in the fifth inning today. He was unable to duck a high inside pitch, was knocked to the ground, recovered and started for first base, and then collapsed halfway down the base lines. Led from the field, he was pronounced not seriously hurt.

Insects Seek Game.

The Chillum Insects want a game for Saturday. Call Hyattsville 910 between 7 and 9 p. m.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	RBi.	Ave.
Powell	30	112	23	33	5	3	1	5	18	.295
Hill	21	77	13	22	5	1	0	0	6	.286
Lewis	25	108	12	41	4	4	1	0	13	.380
Travis	30	120	18	33	0	1	1	1	22	.275
Stone	17	49	11	18	4	2	1	0	10	.367
Rey'olds	26	96	11	31	7	0	1	4	14	.323
Kress	11	29	8	11	2	0	1	1	6	.379
Kuhel	30	111	20	33	6	2	3	0	23	.297
Millies	12	36	4	14	3	1	0	0	5	.389
DeShong	5	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Linke	5	13	2	6	2	0	1	0	4	.462
Miles	10	37	6	11	1	0	0	0	3	.297
Estelella	11	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Bolton	24	74	14	21	5	1	0	0	12	.284
Appleton	7	19	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.263
Whitehill	2	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Myer	23	97	15	17	2	1	0	4	7	.175
Bluege	6	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111
Newsom	9	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Marberry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weaver	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bokina	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	Ip.	Gs.	Ge.	W.	L.
Newsom	9	50	32	37	68	8	5	5	3
Appleton	7	52	21	20	49	6	4	3	2
Russell	11	24	9	5	29⅔	0	0	2	1
DeShong	5	33	18	14	35⅓	4	3	3	1
Whitehill	2	19	5	4	12⅓	2	0	1	1
Linke	8	30	5	13	38⅔	1	1	1	1
Bokina	5	11	6	5	8⅓	0	0	0	2
Weaver	5	8	9	1	9⅔	0	0	0	1

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 7-2; Montreal, 1-4.
Albany, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Newark, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6.
San Diego, 3; Portland, 2.
Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta-New Orleans (wet grounds).
Knoxville, 9; Birmingham, 3.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 2.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

Elmira, 13; Allentown, 3.
Wilkes-Barre, 11; Hazleton, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 5.
Columbus, 5; Louisville, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5 (11 innings).

Duke Wins Conference Track Championship

By the Associated Press.

Durham, N. C., May 16.—Duke University's track and field stars scored in 13 of the 15 events of the Southern Conference's fourteenth annual outdoor carnival today to give the Blue Devils the championship with a total score of 67 1-3 points.

Only one record was officially bettered today but one made in the trials yesterday took its place in the books.

North Carolina's Tarheels, defending the championship, came second, with 34½ points. Other scores were: Virginia 31 2-3, Clemson 22½, V. P. I. 20½, Maryland 18½, V. M. I. 18, N. C. State 7 and Washington and Lee 5.

Meet officials said they could not recall any team score as high as Duke's in the history of the annual championship. Milan Zori of N. C. State sailed to discuss 152 feet ¾ inches to better his own two-year-old conference record of 151 feet 7 inches.

Merrill Pasco, of Virginia Military Institute, the meet's individual high scorer, with 10 points, took the 220-yard dash in 21.6, but his record of 21.1 seconds, set yesterday, went in the records. The previous record of 21.2 seconds was set by Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, eight years ago. Pasco also flashed to a win in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Capt. Mac Folger, of Clemson, cleared the barriers in 23.5 seconds, one-tenth better than the conference record, but he was aided by a wind at his back and the time was not included in the official records.

Ivan Mothershead, of Virginia Poly, and Folger, of Clemson, tied for second individual honors, with 8 points each. Folger took third in the 120 high hurdles, to go with his first in the 220 barriers, and Mothershead was second in the 880 and mile.

The mile was a brilliant race, with Coleman Headley, of Maryland, winning in 4 minutes 20.9 seconds, by barely nosing out Mothershead and Gammon, of North Carolina.

Olympic trials, to qualify men for the semifinals to be staged at Harvard on June 26, were held in connection with the conference meet. Harry Williamson, formerly of the University of North Carolina track team, qualified for the 800-meter race with time of 1 minute 3.2 seconds, Ralston Legore, also formerly at the University of North Carolina, sent the javelin 212 feet 3 inches, to qualify and better the record he set for the conference, and Bill Schuhle, former Washington and Lee star, qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with time of 54.4 seconds.

Winners of the first three places in each conference event also were qualified for the Olympic semifinals trials.

One mile run—First, Headley (Maryland); second, Mothershead (V. P. I.); third, Gammon (North Carolina); fourth, Davis (N. C. State); fifth (Koop (Duke). Time, 4 minutes 20.9 seconds.

Shot put—First, Fischer (Due), 45 feet 4m inches; second, Williams (Due), 44 feet 10½ inches; third, Farley (V. M. I.), 44 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Juilber (North Carolina), 43 feet 11½ inches; fifth, Evins (North Carolina), 43 feet 2½ inches.

440-yard run—First, Cronin (Maryland); second, Drake (North Carolina); third, Smiley (Virginia); fourth, Farmer (North Carolina); fifth, Frank (Maryland) Time, 49.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Pasco (V. M. I.); second, Pritchard (V. M. I.); third, Woodard (Duke); fourth, Finlay (North Carolina); fifth, Sheehan (Duke). Time, 10.1 seconds.

Javelin—First, West (Duke), 200 feet 1 inches; second, Zimmerman (V. M. I.), 189 feet 8½ inches; third, T. S. McConnell (Clemson), 173 feet 3 inches; fourth, St. John (Virginia), 166 feet 1 inches; fifth, Pickard (Duke), 166 feet 4½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Rogers (Washington and Lee); second, Rust (Virginia); third, Folger (Clemson); fourth, Steckel (Duke); fifth, Hawley (Virginia). Time, 15.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Pasco (V. M. I.); second, Woodward (Duke); third, Sheehan (Duke); fourth, Finlay (North Carolina); fifth, Pritchard (V. P. I). Time, 21.6.

880-yard run—First, St. John (Virginia); second, Mothershead (V. P. I.); third, Gardner (North Carolina); fourth, Gammon (North Carolina); fifth, Bea (Maryland). Time, 1:58.2.

Two-mile run—First, Morse (Duke); second, Jones (North Carolina); third, Haywood (North Carolina); fourth, Orcutt (Maryland); fifth, Daniel (North Carolina). Time, 10 minutes 7-10 second.

High jump—Carter (Clemson); Myers (Duke), Rogers (V. P. I), and Dayton (Virginia), tied at 6 feet; fifth, Turner (Virginia), Wilkin (Duke) and Gordon (Virginia), tied.

Broad jump—First, Pickard (Duke), 22 feet 11¾ inches; second, Myers (Duke), 22 feet 8 inches; third, Hanes (Duke), 21 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Hackney (Duke), 21 feet 11 inches; fifth, Dodson Virginia, 21 feet 7½ inches.

Tigers Win Meet; American U. Last

Lynchburg, May 16 (AP).—In a day of record smashing Hampden-Sydney nosed out Randolph-Macon and won the annual Chesapeake Conference track meet on the Lynchburg College field this afternoon.

The Tigers scored 54 points; Randolph-Macon, 43; Lynchburg College, 38, and American University, from Washington, trailed with 19.

Pole vault—Griek (R) first; Kincaid (H-S), second; and Nichols (Lynchburg) tied for second and third; Montgomery (H-S) fourth. Height, 12 feet.

Mile run—Nichols (LB) first); Richardson (R-M), second; Hudson (H-S) third; Lewis (R-M), fourth. Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds.

High jump—Mackey (Lynchburg) first; Cipolat (Lynchburg) and Wood (H-S), tied for second and third; Hammer (H-AS), fourth. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

400-yard dash—Jones (R-M), first; Hetts (American) second; Smith (American), third; Hazelgrove (H-S), fourth. Time, 54. 7seconds.

Javelin—Mackey (Lynchburg), first; Formwalt (H-S) second; Watson (Lynchburg (third); Kirby (R-M) fourth. Distance, 183 feet ½ inch.

100-yard dash—Shepperson (H-S) first; Brooks (R-M), second; Cipolat (Lynchburg), third; Cockran (American) fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Shot put—Craft (H-S), first; Kincaid (H-S), second; Hill (American), third; Clopper (Lynchburg), fourth. Distance, 37 feet 11 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Keats (R-M), first; Brubeck (Lynchburg), second; Montgomery (H-S), third; Branson (American), fourth. Time, 16.4 seconds.

Discus—Craft (H-S), first; MacIntosh (R-M), second; Gajewski (R-M), third; Formwalt (H-S), fourth. Distance, 118 feet 2¼ inches.

880-yard run—Nichols (Lynchburg), first; Richardson (R-M), second; Hudson (H-S), third; Crutchfield, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 7.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Shepperson (H-S), first; Cpiolat (Lynchburg), second; Brooks (R-M), third; Freedman (R-M), fourth. Time, 23.3 seconds.

Two-mile run—Hoy (H-S), first; Anderson (H-S), second; Jones (R-M), third; Chilton (Lynchburg), fourth. Time, 10 minutes 53.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Keats (R-M), first; Bartlett (American), second; Branson (American), third; West (R-M), fourth. Time, 26.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Thompson (American), first; Fox (H-S), second; Shepperson (H-S), third; Mackey (Lynchburg), fourth. Distance, 21 feet 10½ inches.

Maryland A. C. Travels.

The Maryland A. C. will meet the Fredericksburg (Va.) White Oaks today at 3 p. m. at Fredericksburg. The Maryland team will leave from Ninth street and Constitution avenue northwest at 12 noon.

Midget League Meets.

The National City Midget League will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Atlas Sport Shop, 927 D street northwest. Midget teams wishing to enter must be represented.

Nolan's Meet Bolling.

The Nolan Motor Co. nine will play the Bolling Field ball team today on Fairlawn, No. 2 diamond. Nolan players report on the field at 2 p. m.

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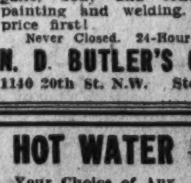

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Doyle Rates Cards, Red Sox Favorites

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—Jack Doyle has revised his baseball ratings and made the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox favorites to win the National and American League pennants, respectively.

Where the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants were rated in that order at the start of the season, Doyle now quotes 8 to 5 against the Cards, 11 to 5 against the Cubs and 3 to 1 against the Giants. He quotes 8 to 5 against the Red Sox in the American League, 2 to 1 against the New York Yankees and 3 to 1 against the Detroit Tigers. At the start of the season Doyle made Detroit the favorite.

The odds he quotes against each tem winning follow:

National League—St. Louis, 8-5; Chicago, 11-5; New York, 31-; Pittsburgh, 4-1; Cincinnati, 15-1; Brooklyn, 20-1; Philadelphia, 100-1; Boston, 100-1.

American League—Boston, 8-5; New York, 2-1; Detroit, 3-1; Cleveland, 3-1; Washington, 20-1; Chicago, 30-1; Philadelphia, 100-1; St. Louis, 100-1.

Dettweiler Enters Md. Golf Finals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Jackie Dettweiler, 16-year-old Georgetown Prep School golfer, whose brother, Billy, won the title last season, kept the family name in the fight for the Maryland Scholastic Championship today by winning two matches at Hillendale Country Club to reach the semifinals.

Dettweiler eliminated Eddie Sara, of Mount St. Mary's, 5 and 4, in the morning, and in the afternoon put out Louis Schanberger, of Mount St. Joseph's, 3 and 2. The District youngster shot a 76 against Sara and a 77 against his afternoon opponent.

Johnny Farrell, of Friends, medalist, and George List, of City College, advance to the semifinals, and will meet in one bracket this morning. Dettweiler faces Otto Greiner, of Forest Park, in the other match.

Baltimore Seeks Foe.

The Silver Moons, of Baltimore, are seeking a game with a fast Washington team to be played at Bugle Field, Baltimore, on May 25. Notify William H. Stewart, jr., 639 West Lee street, Baltimore, Md.

Washington Entries to Leave Early for Scene of National Open

Cox May Get Four Days' Practice

Leo Barnett, Bob Walper and Mel Shorey Also Plan Departures.

By Dave Herman.

Washington's four challengers for honors in the National Open golf championship June 4-5-6 at the famous Baltusrol (N. J.) course plan to leave no stone unturned in an effort to key their games to the highest possible pitches for the big tournament.

Yesterday came the announcement from Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood; Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase; Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, and Leo Walper, of Bethesda, that they would be on the scene early to familiarize themselves with the tough and tricky Baltusrol layout.

Cox, who qualified in the trials in the New York section last Monday, missing a tie for the medal by one stroke, will be present at Baltusrol at least four or five days before the big push starts.

If possible, the suave Kenwood professor of swat will compete in the Metropolitan Open a week before the national classic. Cox has been runner-up in the Met so many times he feels that he is due this season. For that matter he is long overdue as far as a national championship is concerned, and he believes he is hitting his shots well enough to cast off a jinx and win at Baltusrol.

Drill at Baltusrol.

Walper stated that he would take advantage of the opening practice day at Baltusrol—which is May 29. Barnett, who qualified at Hillendale with Walper, and the diminutive Shorey, who made the grade at Oakmont, will open their pre-tournament workout around May 31.

Sometime this week the U. S. G. A. will announce the pairings and starting times for the Open, and the District qualifiers are hoping against hope that they will be paired with first-class and hot golfers who can set an encouraging example for them.

Tommy Armour, the dour Chicago Scot, long has contended that the better your playing companion, the better your game, provided you're hittin' your shots. And Armour, incidentally, was the last District professional to win a National Open. That was in 1927 at Oakmont when he had the pro reins at Congressional.

Of course, we still have that brave little gent from Columbia, Fred McLeod, who won the Open crown at Myopia 28 years ago, and who put up a gallant but futile fight to qualify in the Open trials at Hillendale, Monday.

The four Washington qualifiers will have a chance to sharpen their golfing instruments in a competitive round tomorrow at Congressional Country Club, where a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. sweepstakes will be held. An 18-hole professional tournament in the morning will be followed by a pro-amateur in the afternoon.

Two Bob Captures Oaks at Louisville

Louisville, Ky., May 16 (AP).—Taking a commanding lead when ready, C. V. Whitney's Two Bob, capably handled by the veteran Sonny Workman, made a show of her opposition in winning the sixty-second running of the $5,000 added Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs today.

Morris Vehon's Threadneedle was a driving second, and W. C. Goodloe's Seventh Heaven third in the 3-year-old Filly Stake, feature of Churchill Downs closing card of the spring meeting.

By virtue of her victory, Two Bob added $4,625 to the Whitney coffers. Threadneedle took $1,000 in place money and $500 went to Seventh Heaven.

Twelve contested the issue with Two Bob the public's choice. Dora May cut out the early pace, but tired in the drive home, as Two Bob came on to win by four lengths as her rider pleased.

McDonogh Rally Beats St. Alban's Nine by 10-9

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Stout hearts in the ninth inning lifted McDonogh from what appeared certain defeat to a 10-to-9 victory over St. Alban's, of Washington, here today. This is the second such decision between the clubs in two years.

Coming into the ninth trailing by two runs, after enjoying a 6-to-1 lead in the fifth, McDonogh scored three runs for its slim margin of triumph. St. Alban's only appreciable scoring came in the sixth, where it added six runs. One run was registered in the third. McDonogh accumulated six markers by the fifth, increasing this by one and three in the eighth and last.

McDo'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A
Maisel,p,cf	6	2	1	1	G.G'yson,ss	4	1	0	4
St'phens,ss	5	3	1	3	Shippen,rf	4	0	0	0
Jones,c	4	0	10	1	Sch'feld,1b	4	2	7	0
M'ner,p,cf	4	3	1	0	Marsh,p	5	0	1	2
W'liams,lf	5	2	2	0	Adams,3b	3	0	2	0
Roskett,1b	5	2	7	0	Foulois,cf	4	1	3	0
Doetsch,rf	5	0	1	0	Arias,c	4	0	10	0
B'nard,3b	4	0	3	0	F.G'yson,lf	3	0	0	0
W'ford,2b	4	1	1	1	Lee,2b	4	2	2	2
Totals	42	13	27	6	Totals	35	6	*25	8

*One out when winning run scored in ninth.

McDonough ...... 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 1 3—10
St. Albans .... 0 0 1 0 0 6 2 0 0— 9

Errors—Stephens (2), Williams, Roskott, Doetsch (2), Whiteford, G. Grayson (2), Shippen (2), Adams (2), F. Grayson, Lee. Two-base hit—Mosner. Three-base hits—Roskott, Williams. Home run—Mosner. First base on balls—Off Maisel, 5; off Mosner, 1; off Marsh, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Marsh (Barnard). Balk—Marsh (2). Struck out—By Maisel, 5; by Mosner, 5; by Marsh, 8. Wild pitch—Mosner, 1. Passed balls—Jones, 2; Arias, 1.

Dixie Pigs Win.

Dixie Pigs	AB	H	O	A	Nat. Nov.	AB	H	O	A
B'lor,1b,rf	3	1	6	2	VanPelt,ss	4	0	0	4
Dorsch,2b	3	1	4	2	O'Neil,3b	5	0	1	2
Keegin,cf	2	0	0	2	W.St'ck,cf	4	0	2	3
J.S'an,cf,p	2	0	2	1	S.St'ck,2b	3	1	6	3
Hurley,3b	3	1	0	1	W'dman,1b	3	2	8	0
W'lley,p,rf	3	0	1	0	H.St'ck,1b	1	0	2	0
Boyd,lf	3	1	1	0	Etter,lf	4	1	1	0
Bowers,lf	1	0	0	0	Bowie,rf	2	0	0	0
Mostow,ss	4	0	3	3	Ford,rf	2	2	1	0
Belt,c	3	0	6	2	F'guson,c	3	1	0	0
Chaney,p	1	0	0	2	Deck,c	1	0	3	0
C.S'an,c,1b	2	1	4	0	W'burg,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	30	5	27	13	Totals	36	7	24	14

National Novelties.. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Dixie Pigs .... 1 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 x—6

Errors—Bealor, Hurley, Keegin, Van Pelt. Stolen bases—Bealor (2), Dorsch (2), Whalley, Boyd. Double play—Dorsch to C. Sullivan. Struck out—By Chaney, 3; by Whalley, 3; by Wessburg, 3. Winning pitcher—Chaney. Umpire—Gordon.

Proper Way to Finish Bike Rides

Post Staff Photo.

Evidently this is the proper way to finish an afternoon of bicycling—with a silver loving cup for winning whatever event you happened to enter. James Phillips, extreme left, won the men's division competition yesterday at the Polo Field in Lansburgh's combined Bicycle-Fashion Show. James Rotto, Lansburgh's sales manager, is presenting a trophy to Betty Heitter, winner in the women's class. Smiling broadly and holding his cup is Louis Kass (right), victor in the junior race.

Heinard Wins Bicycle Race At Oval

Betty Heitter Takes Girls' Event, Then Faints at the Finish.

By George Considine.

Whilden Heinard outsprinted 12 other members of the National Capital Wheelmen yesterday at the Potomac Park polo oval to win the feature race of Lansburgh's first annual combination bicycle and fashion show. His time for the 5.4 miles (6 laps) was 14 minutes and 46 seconds.

Half a length back was Dave Bowman, who was followed closely by Willie McDougall, winner of the recent District Olympic tryouts, and Joe Snouffer. Bob Kennon, District champion, was knocked unconscious and received a painful head injury in a fall from his wheel as the field entered the last lap.

However, it remained for 17-year-old Betty Heitter to provide the 1,000 spectators with their biggest thrill. Stunned by Pat Throop's shot to start the women's event, the beauteous, dark-eyed maiden was left at the post.

Quickly recovering, she jumped on her bike and pushed like all getout to gradually move into the field. She wove her way through to win by the width of a tire, only to collapse from exhaustion before she could stop. Her time for the mile was 2 minutes and 46 seconds. She was uninjured.

Clara Jones, who had set the pace from the start, took second place, and Becky Goldstein finished third.

Jim Phillips cycled the mile in 2 minutes and 47 seconds to win the men's race. His only opponent at the finish was Ed Scolia, the other two starters having long since given up the ghost.

Laurels in the junior division went to Louis Kass, who negotiated the mile in 2 minutes and 11 seconds. Harry Siegal placed second, while Al Gaist was a close third.

Between races 13 lovely ladies cavorted about on the raised platform. The 13 lovely ladies evenly divided honors in displaying sport clothes, bathing suits and daytime frocks while lilting strains of melody were provided by the Police Boys' Club Band.

British Netters Win.

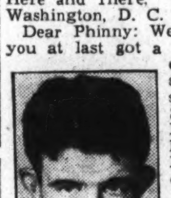
London, May 16 (AP).—J. S. Olliff and P. D. B. Spence, the British-South American combination, defeated David N. Jones, former Columbia star, and Daniel Prenn, German veteran, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4, in the men's doubles final of the Queen's Club Hard Court Tennis Tournament today.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Mr. Phineas F. Phightphan,
Here and There,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Phinny: Well, I see where you at last got a break. I refer, of course, to the swell fight you saw when Pete Sarron put lumps on the head of Freddie Miller last Monday night.



BOB TOW.

Phinny, I honestly believe that fight marked the turning point for boxing in the District. As you probably learned to your great sorrow, every big show we've had before the featherweight title tilt has been as disappointing as a Joe Louis opponent.

Consequently, after every big crowd was let down, the fight game here was hurt no end by people who foreswore the beak-busting business, and as a result missed some of the very good minor fight that were being staged week in and week out.

Now, I think after that good bout that Sarron and Miller put on, many of the 20,000 who witnessed it will be back for future engagements. A brief glance at the schedule of forthcoming sessions of sock would lead one to believe that they will not be let down.

In the first place, just one week from tomorrow night we will have Phil Furr and Harry Dublinsky in a 10-round joust. At long range, I would tabulate that bout as being worthy of a "B" rating in the regular Post Predictions. Phil can—and will—fight like hell when his opponent carries the warfare to him. Dublinsky likes nothing better than to crowd his man—and he does it pretty good as his quick knockout of Bob Wilson will prove.

About one week later we will have Battling Battalino, former featherweight titleholder, swapping swats with Cowboy Howard Scott, District lightweight champion. This one also will probably earn no worse than a "B" rating.

Battalino still can fight like nobody's business. He wades in with reckless disregard of his antagonists' punches, firing a steady barrage all the time. Any one of those punches he tosses about so carelessly is capable of flattening the best opposition.

Scott today is one of the best lightweights in the business—a lightweight who undoubtedly would extend Champion Tony Canzoneri to the utmost. His style is the exact antithesis of Battalino's, and it should be some fun when they finally get together.

Along about June 8 should come the piece de resistance of the pending outdoor season when Marty Gallagher and Bob Tow indulge in a high, wide and handsome bit of fisticuffing optimistically scheduled for 15 rounds.

This is one of those local rivalries and local rivalries almost invariably not only have proven good drawing cards, but have provided plenty of action, as well.

Gallagher is one of the most pleasing heavyweights in the ring when he is in shape. His condition always is indicated by his weight. Marty, not being one to dissipate in the slightest, must always attribute any lack of condition to improper diet and lack of hard work.

There have been times when Marty has entered the ring weighing in excess of 215 pounds—and put the joint in dire need of fumigation. Any time Marty crawled through the ropes weighing less than 210 pounds, he always gave the crowd a run for its money.

Right now, Marty weighs only 205 pounds, which augurs for a very fine bout when he squares off against Tow. Marty's present fine condition may be attributed to careful attention to his eating for many months, long hours spent in the saddle at his riding academy—and heavy workouts each day for the past few months at the Jewish Community Center.

Tow seems to have reached his peak at last. He has been doing very well in Chicago and should do equally as well here against Marty. In fact, considering the long rivalry between these two local heavies and the fact that Marty once flattened Bobby with a blow the Alexandria bus driver always claimed was illegal, he should do even better.

And he will have to.

I trust that you will be out to see all of these good bouts this summer. If you do, I am certain those in control of the game here will be able to bring some even better bouts here later on.

And so, until we meet again at the ringside, I remain,

Yours in glee,

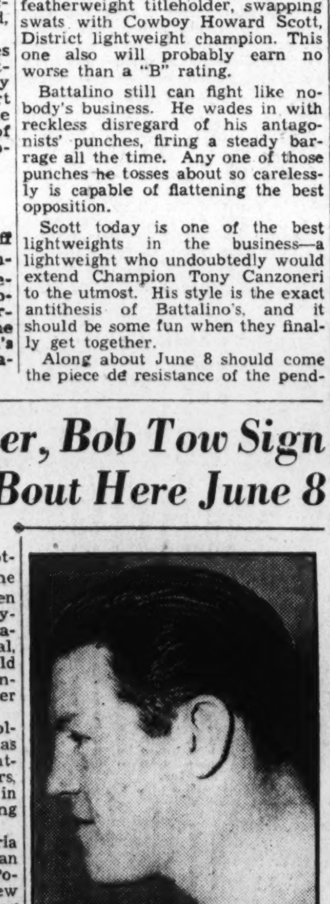
YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Gerry Polo Contender.

Westonbirt, England, May 16 (AP).—Smiling young Elbridge T. Gerry shot up as a strong contender for the United States international polo team today when he piloted a 31-goal American combination to an 8-4 victory over a 28-goal Beaufort Club team which included Eric Pedley and Winston Guest, United States stars.

Marty Gallagher, Bob Tow Sign For 15-Round Bout Here June 8

Marty Gallagher, the Foggy Bottom fisticuffian, and Bob Tow, the Alexandria Adonis, have been signed to do 15 rounds of heavyweight pummeling at Griffith Stadium June 8. The local natural, many months in the making, should prove one of the outstanding contests of the impending summer season.



Post Staff Photo.

MARTY GALLAGHER.

Both contestants boast large followings. Gallagher not only has been one of the most popular fighters in the District for many years, but he has made many friends in his business of operating a riding academy.

Tow, who has adopted Alexandria as his home, is somewhat of an idol in the city just across the Potomac. He has earned many new friends by his remarkable showing in Chicago, where he recently established himself as the outstanding fighter in a heavyweight elimination tournament.

Gallagher and Tow have fought twice before. The first time, Tow, then just recently come to Alexandria from the South, floored Marty, then pounded out a unanimous decision over him. This was at the old Twin City Arena, Laurel, Md.

A return match was arranged for Portner's Arena in Alexandria. Marty landed a terrific right hand on Tow's head which flattened Bobby so decisively he did not come too for more than an hour. Tow now claims the blow that laid him low was a foul, being delivered behind the ear.

Advance reservations will be accepted immediately at Goldie Ahearn's and Joe Turner's. General admissions will sell for $1, reserved seats at $1.65, $2.20 and $3.30.

Premiers Win, 1-0.

Premiers.	AB	H	O	A	Orioles.	AB	H	O	A
I.Evry,rf	2	1	2	0	Mathews,c	3	8	1	1
Katz,1b	2	0	14	0	D.E'lich,lf	4	1	3	0
Gordon,ss	4	0	0	4	L.E'lich,2b	4	0	0	3
S.L'vine,2b	4	0	0	4	M.R'feld,3f	4	0	0	3
B'linsky,3b	4	2	0	2	R.R'feld,ss	3	0	0	3
M.B'berg,c	4	0	11	2	H.E'lich,cf	2	0	1	0
I.L'vine,cf	4	1	0	0	Levitt,1b	4	1	11	0
L.B'berg,lf	2	1	0	0	Slavsky,rf	4	0	1	0
L.Evry,p	3	1	0	2	Altman,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	29	6	27	14	Totals	31	3	24	11

N. E. Orioles ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Premiers .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Run—Berlinsky. Errors—S. Levine, Levitt. Two-base hits—Berlinsky, L. Evry, Levitt. Double plays—Gordon to S. Levine to Katz (2); L. Ehrlick to R. Rosenfeld to Levitt. First base on balls—Off L. Evry, 2; off Altman, 3. Struck out—By L. Evry, 11; by Altman, 8. Umpire—Levinson.

Senators Triumph.

Senators.	AB	H	O	A	G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
T'ozzo,3b	6	0	4	1	Pitts,1b	5	1	10	0
Turner,ss	6	0	3	0	Moore,3b	5	1	2	0
Hampton,c	6	2	5	0	Lacy,ss	6	3	0	2
Brown,lf	6	5	0	2	Luthers,lf	6	2	0	0
Boteler,2b	6	2	0	0	Jeff'ng,c	5	2	9	0
Jackson,1b	5	1	13	0	Gorrat,cf	5	4	1	0
Jesneck,cf	6	1	1	0	Danell,2b	5	2	3	1
D'baum,rf	6	3	1	0	Tr'mel,rf	5	2	0	0
Graves,p	6	1	0	0	Ulich,p	5	0	2	0
Totals	53	15	27	3	Totals	47	17	27	3

Senators .... 0 0 2 0 0 2 4 1 0—9
Georgetown B. C. .. 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2—8

Runs—Tavarozzo (2), Hampton (2), Brown (2), Boteler, Deketbaum (2), Pitts (3), Danell, Luthers, Lacy (2). Errors—Boteler (2). Two-base hits—Brown, Boteler. Three-base hits—Halsup, Hapton.

Sandlot Standings

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	4	1	.800
American Security	3	1	.750
National Metropolitan	3	1	.750
Hamilton National	2	2	.500
Riggs National	2	2	.500
City Bank	1	2	.333
W. B. Hibbs Co.	1	4	.200
Union Trust	0	3	.000

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Works	5	0	1.000
Home Owners Loan	2	1	.667
Govt. Printing Office	2	2	.500
Works Progress	1	3	.250
Navy	0	4	.000

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurich Brewers	3	0	1.000
Old Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Coffey Sales	2	1	.667
Miller Furniture	2	2	.500
Union Printers	1	3	.250
Swift & Co.	0	3	.000

Valets to Meet Shady Grove In League

Millers to Play Brewers in Co-Feature; All Sandlot News.

With one more league getting under way and three other major circuits dipping into their schedules with a flock of promising ball games, the Washington Post Sandlot Association begins a busy week today.

Shortly after the Atlantic and Pacific League opens its season formally on Diamond No. 11, at 1 p. m., the National City "A" and "B" Leagues will continue where they left last week. A couple of "naturals" are slated for the Ellipse with the Heurich Brewers meeting Miller Furniture on the South Diamond and the Blue Flame Valets playing Shady Grove Barbecue on the East field.

In meeting the Barbecuers, the Blue Flames, city Sunday champions last year, are taking on a tough proposition, a team comprised of a small army of former college stars.

The powerful Dixie Pigs are slated to meet Plaza Wine and Liquor Co., at Riverdale, Md., in another first-class exhibition and the Woodmen of the World Elms will play Union Printers on Diamond No. 11, West Potomac Park. The net result of these contests should find the title scramble much more scrambled.

In the A. & P. league, the Bokar team, 1935, champions, and Condor, will play on Diamond No. 11 in the inaugural with S. W. Zink, general superintendent, throwing out the first ball. Other A. & P. games will take Iona vs. Bonday at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 10 and Encore vs. Rajah at 3 p. m., on Diamond No. 3, Fairlawn.

Gallaudet Runners Down Terp Frosh

Accompanying three record-breaking performances, two of them contributed by "Cowboy" Burnett, Gallaudet's trackmen yesterday rung down the curtain on a successful campaign with a 79½ to 46½ victory over the University of Maryland Freshmen in a duel meet at Kendall Green.

Burnett hung up new school records in the mile and half-mile runs, while Ravn hulred the discuss 118 feet 7⅞ inches for a new mark in that event. Burnett's time for the mile was 4:36, and for the half-mile, 2 minutes and 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Akin (G); second, Myer (M); third, tie between Howard (M) and Atwood (G). Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Moles (M); seconw, Rogers (G); third, Stanfill (G). Distance, 164 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Tollefson (G); second, Budkoff (M); third, Rogers (G). Distance, 38 feet 2⅜ inches.

High jump—Won by Miller (M); second, N. Brown (G); third, Howard (M). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

One-mile run—Won by Burnett (G); second, Cobb (G); third, Irvin (M). Time, 4:36.

440-yard dash—Won by Brodie (M); second, Brown (G); third, Edmonds (M). Time, 56 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Lowman (G); second, Fulks (M); third, Rogers (M). Time, 11 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Leicht (G); second, Fulks (M); third, Lowman (G). Time, 17 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (G); second, Peaslee (M); third, Wood (M). Time, 2 minutes 4-5 second.

220-yard dash—Won by Leicht (G); second, Fulks (M); third, Lowman (G). Time, 24 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Henji (G); second, Cobb (G); third, Wheeler (G). Time, 11:59.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leight (G); second, Beers (M); third, Hoehn (G). Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Ray (G); second, Delp (G); third, Tollefson (G). Distance, 118 feet 7⅞ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Beers (M); second, Fulks (M); third, Howard (M). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Conn. Yankees Win.

Yankees.	AB	H	O	A	Aces.	AB	H	O	A
Scott,3b,p	3	1	1	1	J.H'per,3b	5	2	0	2
Cole,lf	5	2	2	0	Allex,c	5	0	0	2
Matal,2b	6	2	0	0	Hoppe,p,2b	5	0	2	1
Normyle,c	6	3	1	0	B'clay,2b,p	5	0	1	0
Clark,p,3b	6	4	1	2	Gordon,lf	3	0	2	0
W'itney,cf	5	0	1	1	B.H'per,1b	6	2	9	1
Em'rson,ss	3	1	0	1	Saine,cf	3	0	0	0
Heard,rf	4	0	0	0	Swanson,ss	4	1	0	3
Harpe,1b	5	2	7	2	Elmore,rf	3	1	1	0
					Collins,rf	1	0	2	0
Totals	43	15	13	7	Totals	40	6	27	9

Yankees .... 1 0 3 1 3 1 0 2 4—15
Aces .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 3— 8

Runs—Scott (3), Cole (2), Metal (2), Normyle (2), Clark (2), Emerson, Harpe (2), J. Herper, Hoppe, Barclay, B. Herper (2), Saine, Svenson, Collins. Errors—J. Herper (2), Normyle, Elmore, Barclay, Hoppe. Two-base hits—Scott, Normyle, J. Herper (2). Three-base hits—Clark. Home run—Clark. Wild pitches—By Hoppe, 3. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hoppe. Umpires—Robey and Burke. Time of game—Two hours, 10 minutes.

Clothiers Ahead.

R. C. Co.	AB	H	O	A	CCC.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,3b	4	0	1	1	McC'key,cf	4	1	3	0
C'pton,2b	6	4	2	2	Dobbs,c	2	0	4	0
Snipes,1b	5	5	6	1	Crowl,3b	3	0	2	2
Harris,c	4	2	7	1	L'wood,1b	3	1	10	1
Whitt,rf	6	0	1	0	Bolley,ss	3	0	0	0
Creacy,cf	5	2	0	0	Collins,2b	3	1	2	3
Porter,lf	3	0	0	2	L'wood,rf	3	1	0	0
Butler,ss	1	1	3	1	Weeks,lf	3	1	0	0
Oates,p	3	1	0	0	M'kimsey,p	1	0	0	0
M'kabe,lf	3	1	1	0	Murphy,p	2	0	0	0
Snipes,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	40	16	21	10	Totals	30	5	21	6

Regal Clothiers ...... 2 0 1 11 0 4 0—18
Rosslyn CCC .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2

Runs—B. Crampton (54), Snipes (4), Anderson (2), Creacy (2), Oates (2), Harris (3), McCloskey, Collins. Two-base hits—Creacy, G. Snipes. Three-base hits—Harris, Creacy. Home run—G. Snipes.

Sandlot Schedule

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Today's Games.
Section "A."

Dixie Pigs vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor, at Riverdale, Md.
Heurich Brewers vs. Miller Furniture, at South Ellipse.
Shady Grove Barbecues vs. Blue Flame Valets, East Ellipse.
W. O. W. (Elms) vs. Union Printers, No. 11 Diamond, West Potomac Park.

Section "B."

National Novelty vs. Regal Clothing Co., Taft Field.
D. G. S. vs. Old Mahattan Beer, No. 9 Diamond.
Postal Telegraph vs. Nolan Motors, North Rock Creek Diamond.
W. O. W. (Oaks) vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 3 Fairlawn Diamond.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.

Occoquan at Fairfax Station.
Herndon at Arlington.
Vienna at Falls Church.

White Section.

Leesburg at Warrenton.
Purcellville at Middleburg.
Ashburn at Marshall.
(All postponed May 10 games will be played May 30.)

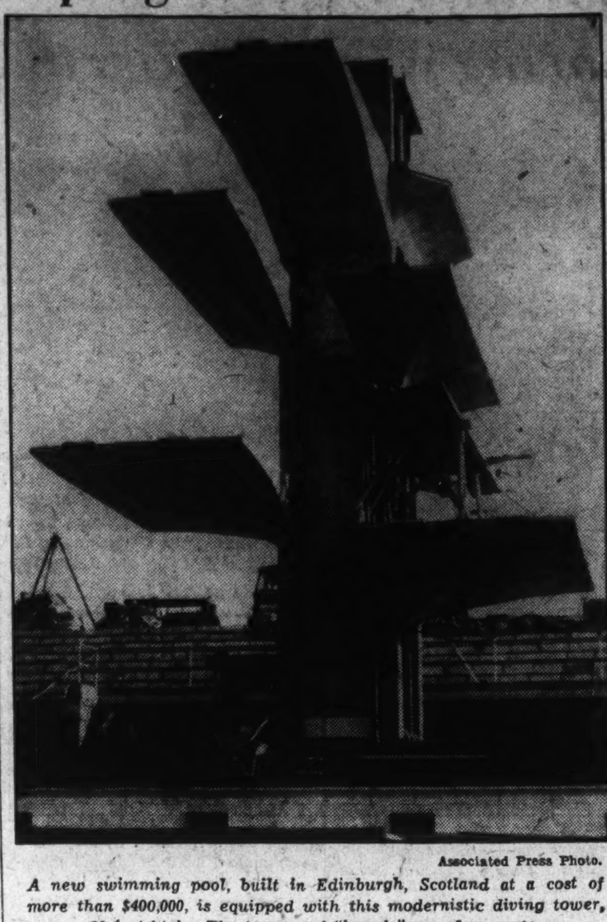
OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Clarendon Business Men.
Clarendon A. C. at McLean.
Virginia White Sox at Nokesville.
Forestville at Park Lane.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LEAGUE.

Bokor vs. Condor, Diamond No. 11, 1 p. m.
Bonday vs. Iona, Diamond No. 10, 1 p. m.
Encore vs. Rajah, Diamond No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

Springboard Goes Moderne



Associated Press Photo.

A new swimming pool, built in Edinburgh, Scotland at a cost of more than $400,000, is equipped with this modernistic diving tower, 32 feet high. The tower and "boards" are of concrete.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Didja ever see such scoring as that put on by the boys in the Chevy Chase invitation golf tournament last week? . . . Never before in the history of this championship has there been such a high-powered display of pyrotechnics as during the 18-hole medal round last Wednesday. . . . No less than 35 out of a field of some 115 cracked 80 . . . The second flight was regarded by many as strong, if not stronger, than the championship division . . . Levi Yoder, Billy Dettweiler, Louis Fuchs, Hickman Greene, John R. Miller, Tommy Webb, Gene Pittman, Harvey Johnson and Reeve Lewis, jr., were some of 'em in the second flight . . . At least 30 of the well-known golfers who played in the tournament are agreed that the number of qualifiers in the championship division should be raised to 32 . . . Had such been the case last week the hottest bunch of golfers you ever saw would have battled for the title plum . . . And Mr. Roger Sylvester Peacock, our District champion, who just happened to have an off day (no alibing), would have been in the select circle with his 77.

HERMAN.

A lot of fellows are asking, "Who's this guy, Gene Pittman?" . . . Pittman joined Kenwood less than two weeks ago . . . He hails from the hotbed of golf, Dallas, Tex., and has played with and against such famous amateurs as Reynolds (Extra Hole) Smith, Walker Cup member; David (Spec) Goldman, Jack Munger and Lieut. Kenny Rogers, just to mention a few . . . Was a member of the Brook Hollow Club, and once had his handicap down as low as two . . . Pittman is working with the procurement division of the Treasury . . . He was among those who played off at 76 in the Chevy invitation, and lost out by making too brisk an approach from the right edge of the first green . . . Levi Yoder, the lad who knocked off Francis Ouimet in the Amateur at Cleveland last year, hadn't heard much about Jack Quigley, of Army and Navy, until they met in the second round . . . Quigley put up a bold fight, was only 1 down going to the eighteenth . . . then Levi rapped in a 40-footer for a birdie 3, as Quigley, only 15 feet away, had hoped to square the battle with a possible birdie.

• • • •

Russ Hollebaugh, Kenwood's long-distance swatter, needed 4-4 for a 72 at Chevy, and still couldn't beat little Bob Brownell . . . All because the kid star was 3 under fours for the first nine . . . Eddie Bean's 34, part of which was manufactured during the height of the thunderstorm Wednesday, was a real scoring gem . . . Buddy Sharkey, 15-year-old Gonzaga Prep husky, made his debut in a District invitation tournament, and did quite well with a 78 . . . From now on Ralph Quinter, young Chevy Chase golfer, is the boy to watch . . . Ralph has a sweet swing, a sound game, but his duties at the court and his studies at night keep him so busy he doesn't have time to play every day.

Give Max Taylor, diminutive Beaver Dam golfer, plenty of credit . . . Max has been playing golf only three years . . . yet the other day he was good enough to shoot a 73 and qualify at Chevy Chase . . . Mel Shorey reminds us that Ed Merkle, of Congressional, shot a 76 less than ten months after he started playing golf . . . Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, qualified for the National Amateur four years after he took up the game . . . And the immortal Walter Travis, who didn't take up golf until late in life, won the National Amateur three times before he retired . . . That's encouragement for both young and old . . . Blasts the theory that you can't be a good golfer unless you start out as a boy . . . Note to women golfers: Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas, one of the very best, was in her late 30's when she took up the game for her health.

• • • •

If your'e wondering why Ted Rutley, of Kenwood, is hitting the ball for prodigious distances, the answer is that Ted has lengthened the arc of his swing, and is firing with more hands and wrists . . . He took a tip from his pal, Wiffy Cox, the pro . . . Oh, yes, Willie Cox's new Kenwood golf shop will be opened with appropriate ceremonies either Wednesday or Thursday of this week . . . Congressman Numa Montet will christen it with a bottle of polish Bud Muck uses to brighten up ye clubs.

A round of golf with Mrs. W. R. Bush, of Congressional, has convinced us that here is a lady who can swing a club . . . she has a fine approach game . . . needs only to cut down on the loft of her shots and get a bit more distance . . . Al Houghton, former local pro, now at Cavalier course, Virginia Beach, is still pursued by a playoff jinx . . . On the same course, Lakeside, Richmond, where he lost in a playoff for last place in the 1934 National Open qualifying trials, Houghton bowed again last Monday . . . Mel Shorey says he had the battle of his life qualifying at Oakmont for the Open trials . . . Shorey tied for fifth with his 158 . . The East Potomac pro said the coming sensation is an 18-year-old schoolboy, Barrett Melvin, member of Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club course, where A. B. Thorn, former Woodmont pro, is instructor . . . Melvin was runner-up in the Oakmont trials with 153 . . . Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont pro-greenkeeper, took 3-to-1 bets that he would lead the field at his home course in the Open trials . . . He won puhlenty . . . led with 77-73—150.

The pros are wondering why Johnny Farrell, 1928 Open ruler, was permitted to play in the Open without qualifying this season . . . Of course, the Open will be played on his course . . . that may be one reason . . . By rights the U. S. G. A. should let all former Open champions qualify automatically, just as the it permits all former amateur titleholders to enter the simon-pure event.

Mackenzie, Peacock to Meet Burtons Today; Ace for Hume

A golf match of particular interest will be played today at Army and Navy Country Club, with Danny and Alan Burton, host club professionals meeting Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, and District Amateur Champion Roger Peacock. Tee time is 3 p. m.

The Burton brothers, who have been burning up their course of late, and who yesterday were 5 under par in a 14-hole workout, have arranged a number of matches with well-known pros and amateurs, and today's is the first of the series.

The public has been invited.

Kenwood and Beaver Dam will meet today in a semifinals match of the Maryland State Handicap team championship. Kenwood is the scene. The time, 1:30.

The winner of this match will engage Chevy Chase next Sunday, and the winner of this battle will oppose the winner of today's match between Hillendale and Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore finalists.

Capt. Maury Fitzgerald, of Kenwood, has not decided on a definite line-up, although it is believed Levi Yoder and Russ Hollebaugh would play No. 1 team, and Charlie Cole and Bernie Hallock, No. 2.

Beaver Dam's Kingpins will be Martin F. McCarthy and John R. Miller, Max Taylor and Eddie Bean.

A hole-in-one by Maj. Allen Hume and a sterling comeback by Lieut. J. B. Pearson enlivened first-round activities in the Army and Navy Spring Championship yesterday. Maj. Hume holed out a cleek shot on the 186-yard seventh hole for an ace, holed a 40-footer for a birdie 3 on the next hole, but, despite this, he bowed to Col. F. L. Howard on the nineteenth in a third flight match. Lieut. Pearson, 3 down and 6 to go in his match in the first flight with Joe Greenwood, shot even par golf to eliminate the medalist, 1 up.

Club Champion D. F. Stace defeated Maj. C. M. Beck, 2 and 1, and young Ralph Bogart shot a 75 to eliminate R. G. Rogers, 6 and 5. Jack Quigley, one of the favorites, put out C. W. Dunning, 4 and 3.

Chevy Chase, two-time champions, present pacesetter, will be put to the test in a match with Columbia Tuesday at Indian Spring in the District Women's first-team matches at 9:40; Army and Navy plays Indian Spring at 9:15, and Congressional faces Kenwood at 9:40 from the tenth tee. Manor draws a bye.

Second team schedule at Manor—9:15, Beaver Dam vs. Washington; 9:15, Congressional vs. Columbia; 9:40, Army-Navy vs. Kenwood; Chevy Chase, bye.

Third-team schedule at Congressional—9:15, Chevy Chase vs. Congressional; 9:15, Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont; 9:40, Manor vs. Kenwood; 9:40, Army-Navy vs. Columbia.

E. B. Wagner, three up on par, took the lead in the match play against par tournament at Indian Spring.

J. Thurman Diggs holed out a five iron—imagine—on that 97-yard fifth hole at Rock Creek's A course yesterday for his first ace.

A best ball of 60—ten under par—that was the feat of Calvert Dickey, Dorey Gruver, Jim Corcoran and Dr. Tom Webb at Washington Golf and Country Club . . . They had 39—31 . . . George Howard back in 35, finished with a 74 for one of his hot rounds at Washington . . . Ray Wise, back from Milwaukee, said hello to the boys at Washington with an 18-hole round . . . Kenwood's caddies, victors last week, will play a return match with Army and Navy at Army and Navy tomorrow . . . Danny Burton lowered his all-time ringer score with an eagle deuce on the 373-yard fourteenth hole at his Army-Navy course . . . A number of District golfers will play in the Baltimore Country Club invitation tournament starting Thursday at Five Farms.

Elite Giants Win From Eagles By 5 to 1

Suttles Gets Double to Aid in the Victory; Griff Pitches.

The Washington Elite Giants defeated the Newark Eagles in the initial clash of Negro National League teams yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 5-1. Al Griffith allowed but four hits, and shut out the Jerseyites until the ninth inning, when Wells raced across with their only tally.

Senator Solomon Minton, of Indiana, pitched out the first ball, following the march of the teams to the flag pole. The Elites, headed by "Candy Jim" Taylor, brother of Ben and C. I. "Steelarm" Taylor, fell on McDuffy in the first inning for a run, repeated in the second and put the game in the bag in the sixth.

"Mule" Suttles, famous home-run hitter, and former Washington pilot, played at first for the Eagles, and was able to solve Griffith's delivery for a two-base hit. Wells, who scored the Eagles' only run, formerly was a member of the Chicago Giants, and is considered the best and fastest shortstop in the colored loop. The Elites will meet the Eagles here at 3 o'clock today, and the Pittsburgh Crawfords next Saturday and Sunday.

Elites.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Curry,cf	3	1	2	0	W'liams,2b	4	0	1	4
Hughes,2b	3	0	6	4	D'ridge,3b	3	0	0	1
Binder,3b	4	2	0	2	Wells,ss	4	1	1	3
Z.Wr'ht,rf	4	1	3	0	Stone,rf	3	0	4	0
Mackey,c	4	1	5	0	Suttles,1b	4	1	9	1
B.Wr'ht,lf	4	2	1	0	Chr'pher,cf	3	1	1	0
Snow,ss	4	0	2	7	Thomas,lf	3	0	1	0
West,1b	4	1	8	0	Hayes,c	3	0	5	0
Griffith,p	3	0	0	0	McDuffy,p	2	1	1	3
					W.Bell,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	27	13	Totals	30	4	24	12

Eagles .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Elites .... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—5

Runs—Curry, B. Wright (2), Z. Wright, Mackey, Wells. Errors—Wells, Suttles, Griffith. Two-base hits—Suttles. Stolen base—Dandridge. Sacrifices—Hughes, Snow, Binder. Double play—Snow to Hughes to West. Left on bases—Elites, 3; Eagles, 4. First base on balls—Off Griffith, 4; off McDuffy, 2. Hits—Off McDuffy, 8 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Griffith, 3; by McDuffy, 3. Losing pitcher—McDuffy. Umpires—Kemp and Spencer. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Wilson High Trounces Charlotte Hall Nine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 16.—Woodrow Wilson High, of Washington, continued its winning baseball ways here today by trouncing Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 10 to 1. Bill Garland's 6-hit pitching, his own hitting and that of Johnny Stevens figured chiefly in carrying the visitors to victory.

Coach Carl Heintell's team took a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Stevens collected three hits in four times at bat, including a home run. Garland accounted for two doubles in four trips to the plate.

W Wilson	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Hall.	AB	H	O	A
D'ring,2b	5	0	3	4	Guyther,rf	3	0	1	0
Cannock,c	4	1	9	0	Watson,2b	4	1	0	0
D'ngton,3b	3	1	0	1	F'berg,cf,p	3	2	2	0
Stevens,cf	4	3	1	0	Smith,3b	1	0	2	2
Hatch,rf	2	1	0	0	Burch,lf	3	0	2	0
Garland,p	4	2	2	5	Shell,ss	4	2	2	3
Swagart,rf	5	0	1	0	Bond,c	4	1	8	1
Barbee,rf	0	0	0	0	Boles,1b	3	0	10	0
Grimm,1b	5	1	11	2	Clark,cf	4	0	0	2
M'obian,ss	5	2	0	2	White,p	0	0	0	2
B'anan,rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	14	Totals	29	6	27	10

Wilson .... 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2—10
Charlotte Hall ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1

Runs—Cammock (2), Dunnington (2), Stevens (2), Hatch (2), Garland (2), Shell. Errors—Mesrobian, Watson, Frosberg, Shell (2). Two-base hits—Dunnington, Cammack, Hatch, Garland (2), Grimm. Home runs—Shell, Stevens. Stolen bases—Guyther, Frosberg, Smith. Double play—Mesrobian to Deuhring to Grimm. First base on balls—Off Garland, 4; off White, 3. Struck out—By Garland, 8; by Frosberg, 7. Losing pitcher—White.

Yale Linksmen Defeat Princeton and Win Title

Greenwich, Conn., May 16 (U.P.).—Yale University's golf team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf championship for the sixth straight year today by defeating Princeton, 5-4, at Greenwich Country Club.

Princeton broke even at three—all in the afternoon two-somes after dropping two out of three foursomes in the morning round.

Yale is also holder of the New England intercollegiate golf crown.

Maryland Nine Beats North Carolina to Win Conference Title

Wood Pitches 5-Hit Game; Wins, 8-2

Victory Runs Old Line Streak to Nine in a Row.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., May 16.—Behind the five-hit pitching of George Wood, 130-pound portsider, the University of Maryland baseball team vanquished North Carolina University, 8 to 2, here today to win the Southern Conference championship.

The game was the last on the Old Liners' conference schedule and gave them a final record of five victories against one defeat. All the other loop nines have lost at least two contests. The triumph ran the Terrapins' winning streak to nine, and was their thirteenth in 18 starts.

The diminutive Wood had the hard-hitting Tarheels lifting easy flies or harmless rollers most of the game with his tantalizing slow curves. The visitors' five bingles were scattered over four different innings and their two runs were made by virtue of three Maryland errors.

Meanwhile, the Terps were making their eight hits good for as many runs against the offerings of Webster and Humphries, the two Carolina hurlers. Seven Tarheel errors also played a big part in manufacturing the Maryland tallies.

Maryland took a two-run lead in the first inning when Thomas tripled and scored on a passed ball by Strayhorn, and Keller walked and completed the circuit on two errors by Montgomery, Tarheel shortstop. The Old Liners added two more runs in the second. Willis was safe on Bullard's miscue and advanced to third on another passed ball by Strayhorn and an infield out. Wheleer walked and stole second and both he and Willis counted when Keller singled.

North Carolina retrieved two runs in the third in its only scoring gesture. Austin singled and when Stonebraker made a bad throw to second for an attempted double play on Webster's grounder, both runners were safe. After the play was muffed, Austin set out for third, and when Willis made a poor peg to Wheeler the runner scored. Webster went to third on the error and counted on Burnett's single.

No. Car.	AB	H	O	A
B'rnett,1b.	3	2	9	0
Hodges,1b.	1	0	4	0
Bullard,3b.	4	0	1	2
St'horn,c..	4	0	8	1
McCarn,rf.	4	0	0	0
Sh'ro,lf,cf.	4	1	0	1
Groome,cf.	3	0	1	0
Yeager,lf..	1	0	0	0
Mont'y,ss.	4	1	1	3
Austin,2b.	3	1	0	4
Webster,p.	2	0	0	1
*Craber...	1	0	0	0
H'phries,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	5	24	12

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,c..	4	2	2	0
Wheeler,3b.	4	1	3	4
Keller,cf...	3	1	2	0
St'aker,ss..	4	1	0	8
G'eyson,rf.	5	1	2	0
Surgent,2b	3	0	2	2
Egan,lf....	4	0	4	0
Willis,1b..	4	2	12	0
Wood,p....	4	0	0	0
Totals..	36	8	27	13

*Batted for Webster in seventh.

North Carolina..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Maryland .... 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Austin, Webster, Thomas, Wheeler, Keller (2), Guckeyson, Surgent, Willis, Wood. Errors—Humphreys, Bullard (2), Shapiro, Montgomery (2), Stonebraker, Willis (2). Two-base hits—Stonebraker, Willis. Three-base hit—Thomas. Stolen base—Wheeler. Left on bases—North Carolina, 5; Maryland, 9. First base on balls—Off Webster, 4; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 1; by Webster, 2; by Humphries, 4.

Bowling League Standings

Electrical Bowling League.
Final Standings.

	W.	L.	T.P.	H.C.	H.S.
Pepco-Mainten'ce..	74	25	53,927	605	1,749
West. Elec. Co...	65	34	53,447	600	1,734
Cap. Tran. Co....	61	38	53,994	622	1,766
E. B. War., No. 1	58	41	51,167	576	1,719
C. Arma. W., Inc.	55	44	52,169	611	1,719
D.-H. Elec. Co...	53	46	51,091	593	1,700
Creel Bros.	51	48	51,081	589	1,681
Po. Elec. Pwr. Co.	47	52	48,742	589	1,667
Elec. Stor. B. Co.	46	53	49,906	595	1,621
Delco Light....	46	53	49,893	567	1,654
E. B. War., No. 2	34	65	44,801	573	1,617

Individual Averages.

	G.	Sp.	St.	H.G.	Set.	Ave.
Pepco-Maintenance.						
Connick........	68	141	30	138	361	106-12
Evans..........	98	219	46	140	367	109-32
Goad...........	96	222	51	163	391	110-60
James..........	96	230	58	151	398	112-17
Meredith.......	93	200	46	142	369	108-7
Plant..........	36	72	16	132	368	107-1
Sparshott......	3	5	1	105	287	95-2
Western Electric Co.						
Clements.......	99	246	43	140	385	111-13
Hogarth........	96	227	46	149	386	100-50
Lauxman........	96	193	42	148	376	106-12
Miller.........	99	190	42	151	375	105-95
Oeser..........	3	6	..	113	307	102-1
Smith..........	99	201	59	143	378	108-4
Capital Transit Co.						
Clarke.........	3	8	2	123	334	111-1
Hays...........	96	213	42	157	411	109-54
R. Lawhorn.....	99	189	50	145	350	105-73
[illegible]						

[illegible]

Cavalier Golfers Help Loving Win Open Berth

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., May 16.—One of the Old Dominion's most sporting gestures in many a season must be credited to University of Virginia golfers. Seven of them came to Richmond to take part in a hopeless task of trying to win berths in the national open qualifying trials.

They entered as a tribute to Benny Loving, square-chinned young professional at the Farmington Club near Charlottesville, home links for the university team.

The Virginia team learned that three qualifying berths for this district depended upon a good representation here. They scanned the probable entries and found only two places were due Richmond. So they got together and sent in seven entries and swelled the field here to 21 players, giving Richmond three places and Loving a better chance to make the grade.

And did he need that extra help? As it turned out, he did . . . and almost needed more.

Loving led the field at the halfway mark with a steady 72, one over Lakeside's par. In the afternoon he ran into a steady succession of bad breaks and came to the eighteenth hole in shaky fashion. In the trap to the left of the green, he needed to get down in two strokes to earn a place in the play-off at 148 strokes. He exploded out nicely and rammed a four-foot putt into the center of the cup as his Cavalier backers cheered.

Benny threw away his chances to win the play-off on the first extra hole, was fortunate in getting a tie at the second and then on the third extra hole he produced a four which eliminated Bobby Riegel and Al Houghton. Houghton, who has played here often, displayed a burst of temper that surprised his friends. When his putt rimmed from 20 feet he grew purple in the face, drew back and heaved his putter into the top of a pine tree 150 feet away.

But that did not matter to the young Cavaliers—seven of them—who gathered around Benny Loving and insisted on hoisting him on their shoulders. They did everything except give him a good old college cheer.

Loving, one of the State's most talented young pros, as well as one of the most popular, was making his ninth attempt to qualify for the national open. Several times in the past he had barely lost out.

"I had just about decided this was my last attempt," he confessed with a grin after the play-off. "If you can't win in nine trials, I told myself, it looks almost hopeless."

The fact that he did win a place for the Baltusrol test is more than merely a tribute to Benny; it is a tribute to the faith of his young friends at the University of Virginia. Seven of them, T. R. Shepherd, William Shannahan, Dempsey Weaver, Samuel Sulbertson, A. B. Connor, Thomas W. Murrell, jr., and Welford Reed, found their confidence in their professional adviser was not misplaced.

When it comes to sporting gestures in golf, Richmond's Bobby Riegel can hold his own.

Disappointment in this section was intense when Riegel was left off the Walker Cup team this year. As amateur champion of the South, Richmonders felt Riegel's record was better than half those selected for service against the British. The U. S. G. A. went so far as to express the hope Riegel would get more seasoning, with the prediction that he would be "ripe" in 1938.

But did Riegel himself feel any resentment? Not for publication, at least; and not in conversation with his closest friends. If he was hurt, he kept it strictly to himself.

"They've got a great team," he said. "Personally, I wouldn't want on the Walker Cup team if it meant leaving off a man like Francis Ouimet. I think he's great. Maybe he hasn't been playing much golf; I don't know. I do know he's a wonderful fellow and he's done golf a tremendous amount of good. I think Francis Ouimet should be on that team just as long as he can hobble out to the first tee."

And he promptly set about the business of acquiring the seasoning asked by the U. S. G. A. In his debut in open qualifying he played well. Perhaps a little upset, he went five over par on his first three holes. Then he played one over par for the rest of the way. In the afternoon he produced the best individual round of the day, a splendid 71. He tied for the last place in the play-off at 148 and he lost only after three extra holes.

Not so bad for a debut—and not so bad for the seasoning he was after.

If he can live long enough and make enough people angry with him, Secretary Fred Mackay, of the State Golf Association, hopes to stir up that much-discussed match between Richmond and Washington men.

"I've been kidding them about it at Middle Atlantic meetings for a long time," he said. "Most of them say Washington wouldn't have a chance. I don't think so, either, but I'd like to see it tested. I'd like to see 20-man teams compete on a home-and-home basis. It would be a fine rivalry."

Handsome Ken Overlin, fourth ranking middleweight who has been making his headquarters in Richmond, is casting longing eyes towards the Pacific coast, favorite stamping ground for crack middleweights.

Overlin has signed for a fight with Georgie Black at Milwaukee on May 25. Indications are that Overlin and Chris Dundee, his manager, will continue to the coast.

Jack Dempsey is financing any title shot Overlin may get. Dempsey recently authorized an offer of $5,000 to Freddie Steele, topnotch contender, but Steele said he was too busy to meet Overlin.

Champion Babe Risko has been losing so many bouts that Overlin wants to get a crack at the title in a hurry.

Browns Present 4-to-1 Victory To Nats

Continued from Page 1.

raced to third on Buddy Lewis' fly to right. After Travis grounded out to Bottomley, Giuliani threw off his mask, expecting a throw to the plate to catch Powell. Bottomley made the throw, but Powell made no attempt to score—at the moment.

When Powell made no attempt to score, Bottomley tossed the ball to Thomas in the pitcher's box.

Then, unthinkingly, young Giuliani strolled toward the backstop to pick up his mask some 15 feet away. At that, Powell did attempt to score. It was a race to the plate between Powell and the catcher, who had been roused from his slumber by the shouts of Thomas and Powell won, to receive credit for a stolen base.

Misplays Help Some More.

The Nats broke a 1-to-1 tie in the fifth with the kind assistance of both Giuliani and Solters, out in leftfield. Joe Kuhel singled to right, and Walter Millies lined a drive into leftfield. Solters attempted to reach it by the Great Circle Route, popularly kown as the Lindbergh trail, and missed by approximately 40 feet what should have been an easy catch. Kuhel scored from first and Millies was credited with a two-base hit.

But the Nats were not through for the inning, and neither were the Browns. De Shong beat out a hit to Lary, and the bases were filled when Powell was hit on the jaw by an inside pitch. Painfully hurt, Powell was withdrawn, and Jesse Hill sent in to run. Buddy drove a grounder at Bottomley, and Bottomley's throw to the plate cut off Millies, but when Giuliani attempted to make a double play out of it with a throw to first, his heave was wide of the mark and De Shong scored on the error with the run that gave the Nats a 3-to-1 lead.

Boosting the score 4 to 1 in the seventh was comparatively simple. Kuhel singled to right and De Shong sacrificed him along. Jesse Hill poked a soft fly into leftfield, the clumsy Solters played the ball like a shoemaker, and it went for a single, scoring Kuhel.

Winning Streak

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hill, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	0	3	8	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kress, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
Millies, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
DeShong, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	13	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	0	0	4	0	1
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Bell, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
West, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Giuliani, c	2	0	1	1	0	1
Hemsley, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Coleman	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Pepper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	12	2

*Batted for Giuliani in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 100 020 100—4
St. Louis............ 001 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Solters, Millies, Hill. Two-base hits—Clift, Thomas, Millies. Stolen bases—Powell (2). Sacrifice—DeShong. Double plays—Travis to Kress to Kuhel, Kress to Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 1. Struck out—By DeShong, 4; by Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 6 in 8 innings; off Caldwell, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Powell). Losing pitcher—Thomas.

Cornell Crews Row to Victory Over Yale, Princeton in 3 Races

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., May 16.—The big red flag of Cornell floated from the top of the improvised flagpole by Lake Carnegie's northwestern shore tonight after a series of sweeping victories in three out of four races, including the varsity, in the annual regatta over the lake's muddy waters.

As 10,000 spectators, watched and cheered, the big Red, men from above Cayuga's waters stroked to victory in the freshman, junior varsity and varsity events with Princeton second and Yale bringing up the rear in each.

Yale gained some solace, however, by a brilliant race that won the boys of blue the 150-pound race over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenth to regain the Goldthwaite Cup. Cornell didn't compete in that race, Harvard taking its place and winning second place from Princeton.

All three crews shattered Navy's short-lived record of 9:12.6 over the mile and three-quarters distance in the varsity race. Timed beautifully and pulling at a stroke average of between 36 and 37, Cornell made the distance in 9:01.6, to win by a half length over Princeton, which battled hard all the way, and worked across the finishing line with a two-length advantage over Yale's tiring men. Princeton's time was 9:04 2-5; Yale's, 9:11 1-5.

Perfect conditions and a slight sternward wind made it an ideal race in the varsity.

It was Cornell's first victory in the cup competition since 1931 and its third since the series against Yale and Princeton started in 1921.

Wirephoto: Jake Powell Steals Home in St. Louis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jake Powell, Washington centerfielder, is shown stealing home in yesterday's game against the St. Louis Browns, which the Nats won by a score of 4 to 1. Powell is sliding safely home as Catcher Giuliani, who has discarded his mask (see arrow), walks over to pick it up and leaves the plate unprotected.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including yesterday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York.......	28	969	171	297	66	18	22	11	160	.307
WASHINGTON..	29	1002	164	303	55	19	10	15	146	.302
Chicago	22	782	139	234	54	6	16	3	131	.299
Boston	29	976	163	276	47	14	16	9	145	.283
St. Louis.......	27	966	124	262	45	14	11	4	117	.271
Cleveland	26	927	130	241	53	15	21	11	117	.260
Detroit	26	926	130	239	51	12	14	10	117	.258
Philadelphia	25	844	117	214	30	10	13	7	105	.254

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Broaca, N. Y....	2	0	1.000	Malone, N. Y....	1	1	.500
C. Brown, Chi..	1	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y...	3	3	.500
M. Brown, N. Y..	1	0	1.000	Sullivan, Det. ...	1	1	.500
Henry, Bos......	1	0	1.000	Wilson, Bos.	1	1	.500
Kleinhaus, N. Y..	1	0	1.000	Wilshere, Phila...	1	1	.500
Phelps, Chi.	3	0	1.000	Stratton, Chi.....	2	3	.400
Phillips, Det. ...	1	0	1.000	Whitehill, Chi....	2	3	.400
Thomas, St. L...	1	0	1.000	Auker, Det.......	2	3	.400
Walberg, Bos. ...	1	0	1.000	Lyons, Chicago....	1	2	.333
Grove, Bos......	6	1	.858	Bridges, Det.	2	4	.333
Gomez, N. Y....	4	1	.800	Mahaffey, St. L..	1	2	.333
Pearson, N. Y...	4	1	.800	Marcum, Bos.....	1	2	.333
[illegible]							

FIRST BASEMEN

[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS

[illegible]

PITCHERS

[illegible]

CATCHERS

[illegible]

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	25	900	127	259	55	13	17	8	116	.288
Philadelphia	28	1006	143	289	50	9	21	13	135	.287
New York.......	25	908	124	256	45	11	13	2	122	.282
Pittsburgh	25	885	140	245	54	13	15	5	127	.277
Boston	27	960	114	263	43	9	10	5	108	.274
St. Louis........	24	853	126	232	59	9	14	7	116	.272
Cincinnati	27	956	132	247	42	15	19	13	121	.258
Brooklyn	27	942	95	239	35	8	3	6	85	.254

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Bush, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Bryant, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Hubbell, N. Y.....	2	2	.500
Butcher, Bklyn...	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
Cantwell, Bos....	1	0	1.000	Osborne, Bos.	1	1	.500
French, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Swift, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Frey, Cincinnati..	1	0	1.000	Lucas, Pitts.	1	1	.500
Gabler, N. Y.....	1	0	1.000	E. Moore, Phila...	1	1	.500
Gumbert, N. Y...	3	0	1.000	Ryba, St. L.	1	1	.500
Nelson, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Lising, Pitts.	1	1	.500
Walker, St. L....	3	0	1.000	Walter, Phila. ...	2	3	.400
Weaver, J., Pitts.	4	1	.800	Warneke, Chi. ...	2	3	.400
Benge, Boston ..	4	1	.800	[illegible]			
[illegible]							

FIRST BASEMEN

[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS

[illegible]

PITCHERS

[illegible]

CATCHERS

[illegible]

Cards' Counter Attack Beats Bees, 7-5

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 16.—A two-inning batting bombardment that drove Paul (Daffy) Dean to the showers today proved insufficient for the Boston Bees as they went down to defeat, 7 to 5, at the hands of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The cards, capitalizing upon 12 hits and four Boston errors, blasted the pitching of two young hurlers, Johnny Lanning and Al Blanche, to take the game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	0	1	0
S.M'rtin,2b	5	2	0	3
J.M'rtin,rf	4	2	1	0
M'dwick,lf.	4	1	3	0
Mize,1b...	3	3	17	1
Davis,c...	5	0	3	1
Gelbert,3b	5	1	1	3
D'ocher,ss.	4	3	1	3
P.Dean,p..	3	0	0	2
Heusser,p.	1	0	0	5
Totals..	38	12	27	18

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss.	5	2	1	1
E.Moore,rf	5	2	2	0
Jordan,1b.	4	1	13	1
C'inello,2b.	4	1	2	3
T'mpson,cf	4	2	2	0
Lee,lf.....	3	0	4	0
C'arart,3b.	4	1	0	3
Lopez,c....	4	0	2	1
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	1
Blanche,p..	1	0	1	2
*Berger...	1	1	0	0
Cantwell,p.	1	0	0	2
†Haslin...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	14

*Batted for Blanche in fifth.
†Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

St. Louis.......... 2 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—7
Boston .... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—S. Martin (2), J. Martin, Mize (2), Gelbert, Durocher, Urbanski, E. Moore, Jordan, Cuccinello, Berger. Errors—Urbanski, Heusser, Coscarart, Lopez, Blanche. Runs batted in—Mize (2), J. Martin, Davis, Gelbert, Jordan (2), E. Moore, Cuccinello, Coscarart. Two-base hits—Mize (2), E. Moore (2), Jordan, Coscarart. Three-base hits—J. Martin, Mize, Durocher. Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrifices—Mize, T. Moore. Double plays—Heusser to Durocher to Mize, Cuccinello to Jordan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Heusser, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Blanche, 1; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By P. Dean, 1; by Lanning, 1. Hits—Off P. Dean, 8 in 4 innings; off Heusser, 2 in 5 innings; off Lanning, 5 in 2 innings; off Blanche, 5 in 3 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Irish Trackmen Take 8 Firsts, Beat Tars

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Taking firsts in eight of the 14 events of the program, and with a generally better balanced team that enabled them to more than hold their own in seconds and thirds, Notre Dame defeated the Naval Academy in a field and track meet here today by a score of 72½ to 53½ points.

Joe Patterson, Navy captain, was the outstanding star of the meet. He was a triple winner, capturing the two hurdles events and the broad jump. He set a new record for the 120-yard high hurdles, clipping one-fifth of a second from his former mark of 15.1.

Jack Dalton, Navy's crack sprinter, was another double winner, taking the century and 220-yard dashes. Jordan, of Notre Dame, placed in both of these.

Track Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton (Navy); second, Jordan (Notre Dame); third, Boyle (Notre Dame). Time 9.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton (Navy); second, Jordan (Notre Dame); third, Frawley (Notre Dame). Time, 22.1 seconds.

Mile run—Won by McKenna (Notre Dame); second, Francis (Notre Dame); third, Shetenhelm (Navy). Time, 4 minutes 26.6 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Bernard (Notre Dame); second, Cutts (Navy); third, Smith (Navy). Time, 50.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Joe Patterson (Navy); second, Meagher (Notre Dame); third, Mahoney (Notre Dame). Time, 15 seconds.

(Breaking Academy record by one-fifth of a second).

880-yard run—Won by Cavanagh (Notre Dame); second, McGrath (Notre Dame); third, Scofield (Navy). Time, 1 minute 57.8 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by MacFarlane (Notre Dame); second, Stuessi (Navy); third, Gott (Notre Dame). Time, 9 minutes 43 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Joe Patterson (Navy); second, Elser (Notre Dame); third, Frawley (Notre Dame). Time, 24.4 seconds.

Field Events.

Broad jump—Won by Joe Patterson (Navy), 22 feet 8¼ inches; second, Meagher (Notre Dame), 22 feet 6 inches; third, Boyle (Notre Dame), 22 feet.

Discus—Won by Levicki (Notre Dame), 142 feet 6½ inches; second, Swiderski (Navy), 134 feet 3 inches; third, Elser (Notre Dame), 130 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Pinkerton and Cooper (Navy), tied for first; 5 feet 10 inches; Elser and Speared (Notre Dame), 5 feet 8 inches, tied for third.

Shot put—Won by Elser (Notre Dame), 49 feet 2½ inches; second, Lynch (Navy), 44 feet 6½ inches; third, Lill (Notre Dame), 44 feet 4¾ inches. (Breaking Academy record by 4½ inches).

Pole vault—Gibbs and Langton (Notre Dame), tied for first, 12 feet 6 inches; third, Pinkerton) (Navy), 12 feet.

Javelin—Won by Levicki (Notre Dame), 180 feet 11 inches; second, Bell (Navy), 177 feet 6 inches; third, Emrich (Navy), 170 feet 4 inches.

Sorrell Is Hero; Tigers Down Macks, 5-4

Hurler Doubles to Win His Own Game; Losing Streak Ended.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 16.—The Detroit Tigers snapped their losing streak at three games today by defeating Philadelphia 5 to 4.

The victory was Vic Sorrell's fourth of the season. Sorrell helped win his own game when he hit his second double of the day in the sixth inning to break a 3-all tie.

Woodrow Upchurch, left-hander, making his first start of the season, went the route for the Mackmen.

Mickey Cochrane shook up his batting order and line-up. Herman (Flea) Clifton, substituting for Bill Rogell, was put in the lead-off position. Pete Fox was benched with Rogell, and Gerald Walker was moved to rightfield, Simmons returning to center.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	5	2	5	0
W'rstler,2b	5	1	6	3
Moses,cf..	4	0	4	0
P'inelli,rf.	3	1	2	0
Higgins,3b.	3	2	1	3
R.J'nson,lf	3	2	4	0
Ne'some,ss	3	1	0	4
Hayes,c...	3	0	1	0
Berry,c...	0	0	1	0
Up'urch,p.	3	0	0	0
*Dean....	1	0	0	0
†Mailho..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	24	10

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Clifton,ss..	4	0	3	[illegible]
Walker,rf..	4	2	2	[illegible]
G'inger,2b.	4	2	1	[illegible]
Goslin,lf..	5	1	2	[illegible]
Si'mons,cf.	4	2	1	[illegible]
Owen,3b...	4	1	2	[illegible]
Burns,1b..	3	1	11	[illegible]
H'worth,c..	4	0	4	[illegible]
Sorrell,p...	3	2	1	[illegible]
Totals..	35	11	27	[illegible]

*Batted for Hayes in eighth.
†Batted for Upchurch in ninth.

Philadelphia....... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—4
Detroit .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—5

Runs—Moses, Puccinelli, Higgins (2), Clifton, Walker (2), Gehringer, Hayworth. Errors—Clifton, Warstler. Runs batted in—R. Johnson (2), Higgins, Newsome, Goslin (2), Simmons (2), Sorrell. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Sorrell (2), Higgins, R. Johnson, Finney, Puccinelli. Double plays—Higgins to Warstler to Finney; Gehringer to Clifton to Burns; Owens to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, [illegible]; off Upchurch, 5. Struck out—By Sorrell, 5; by Upchurch, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Sorrell (Puccinelli). Wild pitch—Upchurch. Time of game—One hour [illegible] minutes. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty.

Cavaretta's Homer Wins for Cubs, 7-3

Bases Full as Drive Breaks Up Pitchers' Battle.

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP).—Cavaretta's home run with the bases full in the eighth broke up a pitchers' battle between Roy Henshaw and Bucky Walters today and gave the Chicago Cubs a 7 to 3 victory over the Phillies.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	5	3	1	0
Herman,2b	4	0	4	7
Klein,rf...	3	1	4	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	7	0
D'maree,lf	4	1	2	0
C'aretta,1b	3	1	8	0
Hack,3b...	4	2	1	2
English,ss.	4	1	0	2
Henshaw,p	3	1	0	1
Totals..	34	12	27	12

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Sulik,lf....	5	0	1	0
Allen,cf....	4	0	2	0
Chiozza,2b.	3	2	4	7
J.Moore,rf.	4	1	1	0
Camilli,1b..	4	1	15	2
Norris,ss...	3	0	3	4
W'itney,3b.	4	2	0	2
Wilson,c...	3	0	1	2
Walter,p...	3	0	0	3
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
Kelleher,p.	0	0	0	0
*Verges...	0	0	0	0
Totals:	33	6	27	20

*Batted for Kelleher in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—7
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3

Runs—Galan, Klein, Hartnett, Demaree, Cavaretta (2), Henshaw, Chiozza, J. Moore (2). Errors—Herman, Cavaretta, J. Moore. Runs batted in—English, Hartnett, Cavaretta (4), Whitney, J. Moore (2). Two-base hits—Whitney, Camilli, Henshaw. Home runs—Cavaretta, J. Moore. Sacrifices—Chiozza, Herman. Double plays—Norris to Chiozza to Camilli, Chiozza to Norris to Camilli, Wilson to Chiozza. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off Henshaw, 3. Struck out—By Henshaw, 6. Hits—Off Walter, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Johnson, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Kelleher, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walter. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Pittsburgh Loses To Dodgers by 3-0

Brooklyn, May 16 (AP). — The Brooklyn Dodgers, with George Watkins, leftfielder just purchased from the Phillies, playing a leading part in the attack, shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, today.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	5	2	2	0
Schulte,cf	3	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	4	3	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	2	3
Suhr,1b...	3	0	10	0
Br'aker,3b	4	0	1	1
Young,2b..	3	1	1	2
Padden,c..	4	0	5	1
Blanton,p.	2	0	0	2
*Lavagetto	1	0	0	0
Swift,p...	0	0	0	1
†Hafey...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	24	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf..	4	1	5	0
Stripp,3b..	4	0	2	2
Watkins,lf	3	2	1	0
Phelps,c...	4	1	3	1
Bucher,rf..	2	1	3	0
Hassett,1b.	3	1	6	3
Jordan,2b.	3	0	2	2
Gera'ty,ss.	3	0	2	4
Clark,p....	3	0	1	2
Totals..	29	6	27	14

*Batted for Blanton in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—3

Runs—Watkins, Phelps, Bucher. Errors—Brubaker, Geraghty, Padden. Runs batted in—Phelps (2), Hassett. Two-base hit—Watkins. Home run—Phelps. Stolen bases—Watkins, Bucher, Stripp (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 2; off Clark, 3. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Swift, 2; by Clark, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 5 in 6 innings; off Swift, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Blanton. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Reardon, Barr and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Giants Down Reds, 4-3, As Hubbell Saves Game

New York, May 16 (AP).—The New York Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, today after Carl Hubbell had been called to the rescue of Harry Gumbert, on the mound for the Giants, in the ninth inning. The Giants outhit the Reds 12 to 8.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf..	4	1	1	1
H'ndley,2b.	4	0	1	4
§Byrd....	1	0	0	0
C'pman,rf.	4	1	1	0
L'mbardi,s	4	0	6	1
Herman,lf.	4	1	0	0
Riggs,3b..	3	2	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	2	7	1
Myers,ss..	3	0	4	2
†Campbell	0	0	0	0
Stine,p....	2	1	1	3
*Walker..	1	0	0	0
Schott,p..	0	0	0	1
‡Goodman	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	24	13

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf...	4	2	2	1
W'head,2b.	4	2	2	1
Terry,1b...	4	1	13	0
Ott,rf.....	3	2	2	1
Leiber,cf...	4	0	1	0
Mancuso,c.	4	3	3	0
Jackson,3b.	3	0	0	1
Bartell,ss..	4	1	3	7
Gumbert,p.	4	1	1	4
Hubbell,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	12	27	15

*Batted for Stine in seventh.
†Batted for Myers in ninth.
‡Batted for Schott in ninth.
§Batted for Handley in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—4

Runs—Chapman, Herman, Riggs, Moore, Whitehead, Mancuso, Bartell. Errors—Whitehead (2), Myers. Runs batted in—Riggs (2), Gumbert (2), McQuinn, Whitehead, Terry. Two-base hits—Mancuso (2), Bartell, Whitehead. Three-base hits—Riggs, McQuinn. Double play—Stine to Lombardi to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Stine, 1. Struck out—By Stine, 3; by Gumbert, 3; by Schott, 1; by Hubbell, 1. Hits—Off Stine, 12 in 6 innings; off Schott, 0 in 2 innings; off Gumbert, 8 in 8 innings; off Hubbell, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Stine (Jackson and Moore). Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Stine. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Townsendites In Oregon Lose G. O. P. Contest

McNary Wins Nomination for Senate; Democrats Name Pensioner.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., May 16.—Townsendite candidates took a beating on the Republican side of the Oregon primary election, but gained a foothold in the Democratic contests.

Returns tonight from yesterday's balloting showed Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican floor leader, far outdistanced two Townsendite opponents to win renomination, but probably would have a Democratic advocate of the pension plan to contend with in November.

Totals from 1,174 out of 1,627 precincts gave McNary 75,007, against 21,726 for Sam Brown and 19,607 for Theodore G. Nelson. Brown and Nelson are Townsend pension advocates.

Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls Mayor and advocate of the pension plan, appeared likely to win the Democratic Senatorial nomination over John A. Jeffrey, also a Townsendite. The vote in 1,151 precincts was, Mahoney, 34,546; Jeffrey, 29,139.

The veteran Republican national committeeman, Ralph E. Williams, seeking re-election, emerged victorious over Charles L. Paine, Townsendite, and Ben Dorris, American Legionnaire.

Oregon's ten delegates to the Republican National Convention went to Senator William E. Borah and the 10 Democratic votes to President Roosevelt. They were unopposed on the ballot.

The delegates by law are not barred from switching to other candidates if it appears their original choice has no chance of nomination.

President Roosevelt collected 63,527 votes in 1,151 precincts and Borah got 64,567.

The Second District Congressional race showed signs of ending in an all-Townsendite result. Walter Pierce, Democratic incumbent and advocate of the pension plan, had 7,305 votes and Clinton Haight, also a Townsendite, had 5,270.

Roy W. Ritner, only anti-Townsendite among four seking the Second District Republican nomination, was running behind C. D. Nickelsen. The vote: Nickelsen, 6,695; Ritner, 5,027.

In the Third District, Portland, Walter Ekwall, Republican incumbent, off to a slow start, climbed steadily into a safe lead with 18,132 votes in 375 precincts out of 392 to 12,543 for Harry M. Kenin, Portland, and 11,880 for Charles M. Thomas, former utilities commissioner and strong-spoken Townsend supporter.

Nevada Picks Slate.

Las Vegas, N. Mex., May 16 (AP).—An uninstructed delegation to the Republican National Convention was selected tonight at the Nevada State convention.

Nevada has six delegates.

Former Gov. Morley Griswold, the keynote speaker, told the convention "only a Republican victory can save the Nation."

The six delegates to the national convention will be A. W. Ham, of Clark County; Clyde Souter, of Reno; H. H. Atkinson, of Washoe County; B. L. Quayle, of White Pine; J. H. Causten, of Eureka, and Griswold.

Lester Summerfield, of Washoe County, was elected national committeeman, and Clyde D. Souter, State chairman.

Mrs. Ailene Stewart, of Nye County, defeated Mrs. S. S. Arentz, of Washoe, for national committeewoman, 79 to 38.

Group Visits Hoover.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., May 16 (AP).—A group of Pennsylvania Republicans gathered in this picturesque mountain place tonight to talk over State and national politics, and fishing, with former President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover, en route to his Palo Alto, Calif., home after an Eastern jaunt, was the guest at a dinner at Charmian Manor, woodland residence of William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile.

He was greeted by political leaders, candidates and publishers. There will be a reception tomorrow for which a number of Republican Senators and Representatives are to come from Washington.

The former President had been the guest of his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, at Richey's Maryland fishing camp since he spoke in Philadelphia Friday night.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—A platform frankly framed to attract Democrats was adopted today by New York's Young Republicans. "The issues in the coming election transcend party lines" the platform foreword said.

"The time has come for all those regardless of party, who believe in the American system, * * * to join in opposition to the theories and practices of the Roosevelt Administration."

Mrs. Harriett E. Brown, of Kansas, commended Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas to the delegates, as a leader with 25 years of experience behind him.

7 Wedding Guests Killed at Crossing

Youngstown, Ohio, May 16 (AP).—Seven men and boys, speeding from a wedding, died today when the new automobile in which they were riding crashed into the side of an Erie freight train at the West Austintown crossing.

Four were almost instantly killed while three died in the hospital.

The dead: Dominic Pachell, 10; Peter Pachell, 29; Patrick Pachell, 24; Sam Carrozino, 18; John Carrozino, 12; Guy Patrous, 25, and Carl Pachell, 24.

Henry Henning, whose home borders the tracks, said: "I saw the car coming down the road a-whizzing. The car started to put on its brakes. The tires screeched. It almost turned over just before it hit."

So violent was the impact that a freight car's truck were knocked from the rails.

Acacia Lodge Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., May 16.—The Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker last night at the Ladies Night banquet of Acacia Lodge, A. F. and A. Masons. Harry B. Wright, and Harry C. Miller also spoke. Ernest P. Hammaker, presided.

And They Crowned Her Queen of the May

Post Staff Photo.

Katherine Hart, last year's queen, places a regal sym bol on the head of her successor, Gertrude Poor, as the latter's court and 150 Neighborhood House child ren watch the sidewalk ceremony of the house's thirty-fourth May festival.

Neighborhood House Crowns May Queen in Annual Fete

Marine Band Plays, Fashionables Attend, as 150 Children Participate in Yearly Festival; Maypole Dance Climaxes Event.

The President's own musicians—of the United States Marine Band—took up position on the uneven brick sidewalk at 470 N street southwest.

Chauffeured limousines, driven from other sections of the city, pulled up, and the ladies and gentlemen who alighted mingled with boys whose shoes had no laces, and girls whose stockings were torn, and mothers who wore calico dresses.

Then, as all lined the curb, the band struck up a march, and 150 Neighborhood House children followed their May Queen to the street-court for a spring festival.

Yesterday afternoon's sun was still warm, as Gertrude Poore, the queen, led her attendants to a flower-strewn throne in the center of the festival block. There she received her crown, symbol of achievement at Neighborhood House, from the hands of Katherine Hart, last year's queen.

The dancing began. There were Russians, Scotch Highlanders, English harvesters, German peasants. All had their turn before the queen's court, and the band played folk dances for them.

They retired to group around Maypoles for the climactic dance in which all took part.

The May Queen's program was one more event in the Neighborhood's thirty-fourth annual May Festival, which began Thursday. An operetta, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," given by the Boys and Girls Club in the House gardens last night, closed the three-day exercises.

Hats On, A. P. T. O. H. E. Cry

Continued from Page 1.

in a push," he shouted, and the delegates howled their approval.

"Fellow slaves of custom," Warner continued, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. Keep your shirts and your hats on."

Warner, who represents an arch Republican paper, was able to announce that even Charley Michelson, chief Democratic propagandist, saw eye to eye with him, and he quoted Charley as saying:

"We can keep our hats on and still talk through them."

The delegates were so confident and expansive that they were thinking about crossing the Atlantic and making an international organization of the A. P. T. O. H. E. However, they were halted in time.

Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, who is equally at home in Downing street or Foggy Bottom, sounded a sharp warning against foreign entanglements, even in the matter of hats.

"I bid you beware," said Sir Willmott in his booming bass. "I urge you, if the advice of a foreigner may be given without offense, to go back to the Founding Fathers and to remark once again how prophetically they spoke to you.

"This is a time, if ever, to remember the Monroe Doctrine and not the Pact of Paris, a time to say to the effete aristocracies of the Old World, 'Out, out, damned spat!' —or hat, as the case may be. Into what imbroglio of foreign hat-lifting, what decadence of corrupt and dandiacal deportment, may you be drawn if you do not? Would the Hat Treaty be observed? Look about you and find your answer."

Reminding the delegates of how American diplomats invariably get the worst of it from wily foreigners, Sir Willmott concluded:

"Has it not become a tradition in your country that, when international engagements are concerned, America is always left holding the hat?"

The delegates took Mr. Willmott's advice and confined their platform to American hats and elevators.

The auditorium of the Press Club had been arranged just as the convention halls in Cleveland and Philadelphia will be arranged next month, with the exception that the gavel was rapped on a beer keg and that the standards marking the various delegations all represented voteless communities—as, for example, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

A German band, said by Senator Minton to be from the sunken cruiser Emden, played a parody on the "Old Gray Bonnet," which began:

"Keep on that gold old kelly
Though you ride with Kate or Nelly."

Although women were barred, a message from Ruby A. Black, newspaper woman, was read to the convention. She said her organization—the I. S. P. L. W. E. H. B. B. B. E. G. T. O. H. E.—would be glad to affiliate with the A. P. T. O. H. E.

Her organization she explained was the International Society for the Protection of Ladies Whose Eyes Have Been Blackened by the Bending of Elbows of Gentlemen Taking Off Hats in Elevators.

The convention was opened by Fred Perkins, of the Pittsburgh Press, who served as temporary chairman. He turned the gavel over to Eugene Leggett, who was to be permanent chairman.

The following officers were elected amid boos:

George Durno, grand exalted Chesterfieldian; Marwin H. Browne, deputy grand exalted Chesterfieldian; Charles O. Gridley, assistant deputy grand exalted Chesterfieldian; James D. Preston, Chesterfieldian keeper of the archives; Frank H. Weir, deputy Chesterfieldian keeper of the archives; Charles P. Stewart, Chesterfieldian custodian of the deficit; Fred W. Perkins, Chesterfieldian director of propaganda; Col. E. W. Starling, Chesterfieldian chief of OGPU; Kenneth Romney, Chesterfieldian at arms; Robert Wood, royal bearer of the Chesterfieldian mace.

The Imperial Chesterfieldian Salon consists of the foregoing and Lee Poe Hart, George L. Tarry, Stuart Godwin, Morton Milford, John O'Donnell and Addison Foster.

The convention came to an end with the German band leading the delegates to the bar.

Elects Rev. McGukin.

Winchester, Va., May 16 (AP).—The Rev. F. B. McGukin, pastor of Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, has been elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association, succeeding Walker McC. Bond, of the Society of Friends.

U. S. Control Over Howard Held Limited

Interior Bureau Advised Jurisdiction Includes Finances Only.

Supervision by the Department of the Interior over Howard University is limited to control of Federal appropriations and does not extend to prohibition of use of buildings for any purposes, according to an opinion given out yesterday by Solicitor Nathan R. Margold, in a report to the United States Senate.

Senator Hastings (Republican), of Delaware, had asked for the opinion to ascertain to what extent there was jurisdiction of the Interior Department with reference to alleged radical speeches made at the university during an economic conference more than a year oga. The departmental inquiry considered this question and a report was submitted to the solicitor resulting in the ruling.

No decision was made, according to Solicitor Margold, as to whether or not the university trustees could refuse the use of public buildings for certain purposes. The question of extent of jurisdiction of the investigating agency was the only question considered.

"Investigation of the meetings held last May," the solicitor said, "apparently was predicated on the belief that the Secretary of the Interior possessed visitorial powers over the affairs of the university. Since such powers are limited to control of expenditures of Federal funds, there exist grave doubts whether any investigation of the university, except in the limited field, may properly be made by the department."

The data, submitted without comment or recommendation by Acting Secretary of the Interior West, was ordered printed and tabled.

Martinsburg Hearing In Car Death Delayed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 16.—The preliminary hearing Edward W. Dellinger, of Middletown, Va., driver of the automobile which Tuesday night struck and killed Ethelyn Faith Evans, 6, at Darkesville, this county, has been postponed until next Friday. Dellinger is charged with manslaughter in connection with the child's death.

The child, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Evans, of Darkesville, was struck as she crossed the Martinsburg-Winchester Pike in company with her brother, James, 10. Investigating officers declare the victim was hurled 29 feet.

Funeral rites for the child were held yesterday afternoon.

1,462 Take Merit Test For Roads Commission

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—Roads commission merit system examinations were given today to 1,049 persons here, 188 at Hagerstown and 225 at Chestertown.

The examinations are to build up an eligible list from which roads jobs will be filled during the next 12 months. Five of the classifications were open only to present roads employes seeking promotions.

Wirephoto: Plane Crashes on Mountain Peak

Copyright by Associated Press.

After searching for two days, rescue parties discovered this plane atop Cascade Mountains, near Seattle, Wash., buried in 7 feet of snow. Pilot Jay Graybill was found seriously injured and his mechanic, Arne Wells, was killed.

Townsend Plan Caravan Is Due In D. C. Today

25 Autos Bringing Group From Coast to Urge Pension Cause.

Emulating "hunger marchers," "bonus marchers," and other groups that have sought to impress Congress, a caravan of Townsendites will arrive in Washington today.

The pilgrims, traveling in 25 automobiles decided to come here from California after a House committee began investigating their leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of a plan to pay a $200-a-month pension to Americans 60 and over.

The investigation will be resumed in the House Office Building Tuesday morning, with Dr. Townsend as the witness. Already it has been shown that he and Robert E. Clements, "co-founders" of the pension plan, received fat incomes from the pennies, nickels and dimes that came in from pension seekers.

Those coming in the caravan today carry petitions which they say have been signed by more than 10,000,000 persons who favor the Townsend Plan. These are to be turned over to the House investigating committee.

The caravan halted last night in Frederick, Md. It is expected to arrive at Wisconsin avenue and the District line at 11:30 a. m. today. An escort of District motorcycle police will meet it there and steer it to the base of Capitol Hill.

The route will be south on Wisconsin avenue to Massachusetts, thence east to the Grant Memorial near the Capitol, where ceremonies will be held.

Representative John H. Tolan, of California, and other Townsend Plan sympathizers in Congress will greet the pilgrims at noon.

3 Die in Blaze

Continued from Page 1.

pital, described the spread of the flames.

"I though the smoke was just an additional thrill," he said. "Then I saw the flames, and even that didn't startle me until the lights went out.

"I shouted 'that's the real thing,' there was some screaming, and Miss Orlop and I turned to start back. It was dark, and we stumbled along not knowing which way we were going. The smoke was choking me. The next thing I remembered I was being carried away from the place."

The bodies, not immediately identified, were those of two men and a woman.

Crowds milled about in front of the "Jungles," a concession leased to Harry Stahl, of East Detroit, as smoke poured up from the burning grass.

A fire warning was shouted through a public address system to the crowds jamming the amusemen center, and firemen responding to an alarm soon had streams of water playing on the flames.

In addition to the "Jungles," a doll concession, a wagon grocery store and a ball-tossing concession nearby were destroyed. Fire department officials estimated the damage at $10,000.

The first alarm was given by Donald McDonald, 18, of East Detroit, who ran to a nerby dance hall to telephone the East Detroit department. The amusement park is in Macomb County about 12 miles northeast of Detroit at Gratiot and Eight-Mile roads.

Fire apparatus from Detroit and Roseville responded to the alarms.

Max Kerner, one of the operators of the park, said the origin of the blaze had not been determined.

James Repp, East Detroit policeman on duty at the park, was burned slightly when he entered the blazing concession to see if anyone ws left in te place. He was treated at a hospital.

Kiwanis Clubs Sponsor Group at Waynesboro

Harrisonburg, Va., May 16.—Kiwanians of three cities—Charlottesville, Staunton and Harrisonburg—met here last night and adopted plans to sponsor reorganization of the Waynesboro club.

Dr. J. M. Biedler, Harrisonburg, lieutenant governor, emphasized the value of inter-club meetings and called attention to the international convention at Washington in June.

Among those present were Dr. Henry A. Converse, Harrisonburg, and Cy Carruthers, Charlottesville, past governors of the Capital District; Dr. Guy Fisher and Maj. C. S. Roller, Staunton, past lieutenant governors. Presidents of the three clubs present were Sid Matthews, Staunton; Guy Vie, Charlottesville, and Dr. E. L. Wolfe, Harrisonburg.

Artificial Nervous Collapses Of Dogs Point Way to Aid Man

Dr. Gantt, Co-worker With Great Pavlov in Russia, Finds Canine Symptoms Correspond to Man's in Elaborate Experiments.

Artificially induced nervous breakdowns in logs in a Johns Hopkins medical school laboratory are pointing the way to a better understanding and treatment of nervous disorders in patients.

In the laboratory of Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, for five years a student and co-worker of the famous Russian scientist, Dr. I. P. Pavlov, in his experiments on conditioned reflexes in dogs, 30 dogs are under daily observation for the study of habit formation and conditioning of reflexes. The story these tell is being slowly translated into human terms.

Because a dog approximates the human in his social habits, in his methods of thinkng, caused by his association with man through the ages, because he is so docile and understanding, says Dr. Gantt, he was chosen for this type of work.

"We see the same kind of nervous breakdowns in people and dogs," he said, "and they are caused by conflict which, in my opinion, is the most general cause of all nervous disorders."

A dog with a nervous breakdown has the same symptoms as his master would have if suffering with the same disorder—melancholia, confusion, refusal to eat, general apathy and lack of normal response to every-day matters.

The work on dogs has given a method of measuring the mental processes of animals, and it is generally conceded that Dr. Gantt knows more of the working of the canine mind than anyone in this country. This measuring rod gives the mechanics of a dog's thoughts, and a reflex is defined by Gantt as any action performed involuntarily in consequence of a stimulus transmitted to the brain and back along nerves which cause action of certain muscles, organs or cells.

It is a step toward the explanation of how the human thinks, and thefore a move toward the solution of his problems. Unravelling the mysteries of the dog's mind is far from unconnected with knowing the complex paths of the human mind, Dr. Gantt said.

The dogs come eagerly to the "camera," the scientific name for the refrigerator-like box in the center of Dr. Gantt's laboratory. They paw at the door to be admitted and jump up on the stand willingly to have the harnesses attached, for the experiments which they go through mean dog biscuits.

"All people and animals have certain reflexes, but in dogs one of the most easily measured and one of the strongest is the one to food," Dr. Gantt said. Their mental processes are measured by the flow of saliva, recorded outside the camera on instruments which look like the control boards of a great broadcasing station. The exhibit on a dog's dripping mouth at the sight of a juicy bit of steak is famaliar to everyone who owns a dog, but this is an unconditioned reflex, one purely involuntary.

The conditioning of this reflex is accomplished through the use of bells, lights and other sounds which tell the dog that food will or will not appear shortly. At the sight or sound of something that means dog biscuits, the saliva begins to flow, but only after many experiments which have taught the dog their meaning and habits have been formed.

Outside the soundproof camera, Dr. Gantt sits and watches the animal through a small peep hole. "Kompa" was on display yesterday. She is the oldest dog in the laboratory, the first one Dr. Gantt acquired when he returned from his work in Russia with Pavlov in 1929.

"Habits are but chains of conditioned reflexes," Dr. Gantt said, "and that is why it is important to know how to condition an unconditioned reflex." A dog cringing from a lifted hand, one that is gunshy, one that is vicious to only one person—all these are signs of conditioned reflexes. The same applies to man. Although Dr. Gantt works with the idea in mind of better human undertsanding, his laboratory is frequently visited by dog-lovers and trainers for explanations of various peculiarities of the canine tribe and suggestions for training valuable animals. Many of the same principles worked out in Dr. Gantt's laboratory are those used in handling wild animals in circuses.

Kompa does not have a nervous breakdown, but Dr. Gantt showed how he could give her one, if experiments along that line were continued. Although in the same breath he said that, like humans, there are some dogs who cannot be given breakdowns because their sensibilities are so finely attuned that they do not become confused. Here, as in humans, enter the elements of sound constitutions and general health.

The dog took her place on the stand inside the camera and the instrument to record the flow of saliva was attached to the side of her head, giving her freedom of movement. A light was flashed over her head for three seconds, the 969th time for this experiment on her, and she immediately turned toward the feed box and the instrument recording the saliva flow ticked madly. A second or two after the light ceased, a dog biscuit dropped into the feed pan. When she first began these experiments, there would have been no saliva flow before the biscuit actually appeared. Dr. Gantt has conditioned the anticipatory reflex to the point where it is a habit.

Then for the 1,205th time a bell rang in the chamber and again Kompa was all attention to the feed box, for this, too, meant a dog biscuit. For the 1,386th time a metronome beating 140 ticks to the minute began and Kompa promptly went to sleep. This sound bored her, for she recognized it mean "no biscuit." There was no saliva flow. But it was then changed to 60 beats a minute and Kompa was alert. That, too, is a dog biscuit signal.

To produce a nervous disorder in a dog, the beats of the two metronomes are changed. Instead of 140 ticks a minute, the negative one is set at 100 beats and the positive at 70. Then at each experiment they are brought more nearly together until the dog doesn't know what to expect.

A similar experiment is conducted with bells. The reflex is conditioned in the dog by ringing a bell and ten seconds later dropping a biscuit into the feed pan. Then another bell of a different pitch is rung that is not followed by food. Then Dr. Gantt brings the pitch of the two bells closer and closer until the dog has a nervous breakdown trying to decide whether to stand at attention hoping for food or disregard the signal as meaningless.

"We have developed serious disorders in dogs which last for years. The dogs are apparently normal except along one line, and this is set off by bringing them back into the environment which produced the conflict. Exactly the same condition has been noted in patients," he said.

"Repetition of the experiments alone is not sufficient," Dr. Gnatt said. "It would not be effective if the dog were not hungry. The number of repetitions required to establish a habit varies with the species, intelligence, age and other factors. A fish may need 300 to establish the desired association; a dog, 10 to 50; a child, 4 to 10."

Dogs suffering from breakdowns are given various treatments and Dr. Gantt said he has found with his animals that alcohol and drugs are temporary in their relief to his canine patients.

DIED.

BOYCE, HAROLD D. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at United States Naval Hospital, HAROLD D. BOYCE. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Clarksburg, W. Va.

CEAS, ROBERT E. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT E. CEAS, the beloved husband of Margaret L. Ceas, of 725½ 6th st. nw., and brother of Mrs. Ella M. Sisson, in his sixty-second year. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, 1315 Juniper st. nw., Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOPER, MARY M. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MARY M. COOPER, beloved wife of George S. Cooper and mother of Arthur B., Andy F., George W., Daniel Richard and Thomas C. Cooper, Mrs. Nora V. Gosgrave and Mrs. Margaret M. Harris. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 11:30 a. m. Services at Methodist Episcopal Church, Taylors Town, Va., on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in church cemetery.

DAY, NINA. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at her residence, 2014 North Capitol st., NINA DAY, the beloved wife of Alvin H. Day and mother of Austin Wesley Day and Mrs. Helen M. Clute, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, May 19, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

FLEMING, MARY J. Suddenly, on Friday, May 15, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, MARY J. FLEMING, wife of Thomas J. Fleming. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOSTER, LOULIE W. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., LOULIE W. FOSTER, wife of the late Percy W. Foster and mother of Norman P. Foster and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the National Memorial Baptist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd., nw., on Monday, May 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

GERHAUSER, GEORGE M., JR. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Baltimore, Md., GEORGE M. GERHAUSER, JR., husband of the late Mary Yates Gerhauser and father of Mrs. Daisie Sinclair Preston. Funeral services at Joseph F. Birch & Sons funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GINGLES, WILLIAM J. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at his residence, 211 R st. ne., WILLIAM J. GINGLES, the beloved husband of Gertrude C. Gingles and father of Robert K., Paul E., Mildred E. and William J. Gingles, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DIED.

KAHN, BERTHA. On Thursday, May 14, 1936, BERTHA KAHN, beloved wife of Eugene Kahn and mother of Mrs. Allan H. Fisher and Mrs. Leon Pretzfelder. Funeral from her late residence, 3112 19th st. nw., on Sunday, May 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

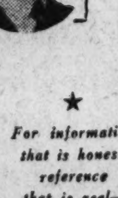
KALDENBACH, ROBERT J. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin E. Gordon, 2844 Wisconsin ave. nw., ROBERT J. KALDENBACH, beloved husband of the late Emily Ladson Kaldenbach, in the seventy-second year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., members please take notice.

LONG, ISABELL MINERVA. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ISABELL MINERVA LONG, beloved mother of Vernon F. Preston.

NEELY, JOSEPH H. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH H. NEELY, husband of Lepha E. Neely. Services at his late residence, 822 Gallatin st., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRENDER, SARAH (SADIE). On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at 8:08 p. m. at her residence, 3810 Eastern ave. ne., SARAH (SADIE) PRENDER, beloved daughter of the late George and Sarah Elizabeth Prender and sister of John Prender, Mrs. John S. May, Mrs. Philip F. Osthaus and Mrs. S. Nelson Buchanan. Body resting at Lee's undertaking establishment, 4th at and Massachusetts ave. ne. Funeral from Lee's funeral home on Tuesday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BIDDLE, LLOYD W. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, LLOYD W. BIDDLE, husband of Jessie K. Biddle, of 125 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Williamstown, W. Va.



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SEEK, MARY IRENE. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY IRENE SEEK, wife of Q. V. Seek and mother of Viola M. Rife, Julian J. and Earl E. Seek, of Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Tuesday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SHEPHERD, EDWIN A. On Saturday, May 16, 1936, at his residence, 1757 K st. nw., EDWIN A. SHEPHERD, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army, retired, beloved husband of Jennie Z. Shepherd. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York and Shepherdstown, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SMALL, ANNIE AMELIA. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Pyles, Temple Hills, Md., ANNIE AMELIA SMALL (nee Norris), beloved wife of the late Francis H. Small. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, WALTER R. On Friday, May 15, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, WALTER R. SMITH, beloved husband of Talitha E. Smith and father of W. Marvin, Irving R. and Mildred E. Smith. Funeral services at his late residence, 7015 9th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

TURNER, EDWARD. On Thursday, May 14, 1936, at 9:15 p. m., at his residence, 1906 R. I. ave. ne., EDWARD TURNER, beloved husband of Rosa Cochran Turner and father of Julia Ellen and Margaret Elizabeth Turner, in his fifty-fifth year. Funeral from the above address on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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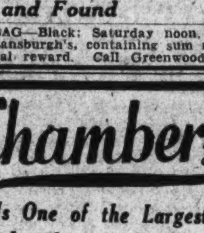

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City's Officials Ready for New Traffic Drive

Nonresident License Bill Signed; House Report Promises Aid.

Granted new traffic control powers under the nonresident permit suspension bill signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, District officials, prepared for a new drive against highway lawlessness without awaiting additional enforcement weapons expected to be furnished in recommendations from Capitol Hill.

A variety of suggestions, it was learned yesterday, will be included in a report of the House traffic subcommittee, scheduled to be submitted to the House District Committee Wednesday.

Representative Carpenter (Democrat), Kansas, chairman of the subcommittee, recently in conference with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, announced the report is nearly complete. He declined to disclose proposals until the report reaches the full committee.

It was understood that at least 19 recommendations to alleviate Washington traffic ills will be included in the report. Among these will be suggestions for a long-range traffic control program and immediate steps to improve conditions.

Delay Is Likely.

The report is based on several weeks of hearings. Carpenter indicated that Congressional adjournment probably will forestall enactment of new legislation, although Senate approval of the semiannual motor vehicle inspection bill, passed by the House last year, will be urged. A plea also will be made for additional traffic policemen.

Certain proposls, long advocated by Van Duzer, also are expected to be incorporated in the report. They include plans for pedestrian control, staggered hours for school children and Government employes and eventual study of subway construction.

The sub-committee, it was learned, feels that subways will be a necessity in the downtown congested area if the city continues to grow at its present rate. Active study of such plans, however, probably will be deferred for at least three years.

It is understood that the report will uphold continuation of present speed laws. Traffic lights, it was pointed out, are now timed to comply with current limits.

The sub-committee, it was further learned, failed to support the park-o-meter plan as provided in the Senate appropriations sub-committee as a rider to the 1937 District supply bill.

The final report, although brief, is expected to prove beneficial to local traffic control for several years to come.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill giving traffic authorities power to suspend or revoke the permits of non-resident drivers convicted of a traffic violation in the District.

Effective at Once.

The bill became effective immediately. In the future, out-of-town motorists, even though driving on State permits, may lose their right to drive after conviction in the District.

At the same time Van Duzer announced that a total of 1,135 local drivers have lost their permits since January 1. This figure was based on records ended May 8, he added, and does not include suspensions during the last several days.

Of this number, 47 per cent were between the ages of 16 and 25. Comparing ages, Van Duzer said:

"This record of permit suspensions bears out contentions that the dangerous driving age is 21. We have taken more licenses from drivers of that age than any other."

He compared figures, showing ages and the number of suspensions during the period from January 1 to May 8:

Twenty-one years, 82 suspensions; 22 years, 79 suspensions; 23 years, 76 suspensions, and 24 years, 77 suspensions.

Only two permits have been taken from drivers 16—the youngest—and drivers 60, the oldest.

Hit-Run Driver Escapes.

A hit-and-run driver escaped police last night after his car sideswiped a scout auto.

Policeman Herbert Rector was driving the police car on New Jersey avenue at N street northwest when the accident occurred.

Rector said he "choked" the motor in attempting to start pursuit.

Sperry Heads Unit In Chest Campaign

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has accepted chairmanship of the group solicitation unit of the Community Chest, Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

He added that John L. Vandegrift, executive vice chairman of that unit last year, has again agreed to take this post.

Sperry came to Washington in June, 1932, from Fall River, Mass., where he had been vice president in charge of the Fall River Gas Works Co. Immediately he became interested in civic work, and, as a member of the executive committee of the Chest, he has taken an active part in every campaign since he has been in the District.

Vandegrift has been connected with the Chest since its organization here. He has worked in various capacities, and his labor was a big factor in the success of the group solicitation unit last year.

50 Girls Cared For By Crittenton Home

During April the Florence Crittenton Home cared for 50 unmarried mothers and 43 babies, according to a report issued yesterday by Jean S. Cole, superintendent. Night classes for the girls closed last Wednesday with an exhibition of the sewing, business and general domestic schools.

Pageant to Be Given.

Georgetown Children's House will hold its annual garden party Friday at 8 p. m. The event will be featured by a historical pageant. Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. John Idhler, Mrs. Worth Daniels, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead and Miss Katherine Dougal.

Beauty and Virtue at American University

Post Staff Photo.

Alice Applegate, of 1311 Taylor street northwest, the queen, and her attendants, Lesta Wakeman (left), and Bernice Lown at American University's May Fete. Below, the three "virtues" who took part in a medieval pageant, with their masks. Left to right, Doris Brougher, Lansing Hall and Peggy Johnston.

Capital Transit Post Is Slated For E.D.Merrill

His Operation of Bus Line Here Won Recognition, Patrons' Praise.

Edward D. Merrill, who won a wide reputation in transportation circles while serving as president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., is slated for a high administrative place among the officers of the Capital Transit Co. which recently acquired control of the bus company Merrill heads.

What doubt there is hangs on the question of the place offered Merrill in the street car company. He is reported not to be over-anxious to accept any post in which he will not find opportunity to demonstrate his already recognized ability as the executive head of a mass transportation system.

Only 50 years of age, he has had experience both in street car and motor bus operation. He was engaged in street car transportation in Seattle, Philadelphia and other cities from 1914 to 1923. From then until 1,926, when he came to Washington, he was engaged in bus operation in Chicago.

It is no secret that operation of the 79 buses of Merrill's company has been more efficient and economical than that of competing lines. He has kept his fleet of buses going on schedule with a minimum outlay for new equipment and minimum retirement of equipment. He has, too, won public support, and records of hearings before the Public Utilities Commission are dotted with praise of the line by its riders.

Transfer of Merrill to the Capital Transit Co. is not expected to take place until after the meeting of the stockholders of the bus company three weeks from tomorrow.

Directors of the company are to meet tomorrow to effect free transfer arrangements between lines of the two companies. These are to become effective on Tuesday.

Acquisition of control of the bus company by the car company will not, however, mean any change in present fares charged on the bus lines, that is, 10 cents cash or weekly pass of $1.25. The passes, of course, will be good on lines of either company.

Navy Will Launch Second New Ship

The Clark, second destroyer to be completed for the United States Navy from funds provided by the 1933 appropriations act, will be placed in commission Wednesday, the Navy Department here announced yesterday. The ship has just been completed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, of Fore River, Mass.

Commander Leo H. Thebaud will take charge of the new destroyer, which is receiving its commission from the commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

The first vessel of the class, the U. S. S. Phelps, built by the same company, was delivered to the Navy last February. The Clark is named for Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, commander of the U. S. S. Oregon during the Spanish-American War.

Miss Alice Applegate Crowned At American U. May Festival

Margaret Le Masters Officiates at Coronation; Queen Picked by Popular Vote; 50 Enact Medieval Masque.

The American University May fete, a masque based on a medieval folk tale, came to a close in the outdoor theater on the university campus yesterday afternoon with the coronation as queen of Alice Applegate, attractive senior in the undergraduate college.

As the golden crown was laid on Miss Applegate's head by Margaret Le Masters, chairman of the house council at the college, a burst of handclapping broke from the spectators who lined the banks of the theater.

The identity of the queen, chosen by popular vote of the women students, was not disclosed until she appeared on the stage for the coronation. The honor is one of the highest that can come to a girl student. Miss Applegate a Washington girl, lives, at 1311 Taylor street northwest.

Nearly 50 girls took the parts of dancers, knights, peasants and monks in the six-scene pageant. They were directed by Miss Louise Morse, physical education instructor.

Costumes were designed and made by students, as were the masks worn by those portraying the "vices" and "virtues" in one of the dances.

The action of the masque outlined the search by the knight disguised as a pilgrim for the fair Ela, the princess hidden in "far Normandy."

The part of the king was taken by Catherine Knockey, that of the knight by Jean Snavely and of the monk by Virginia Omo. Pages were Ruth Humphrey and Helen Cowles.

Truce Is Called By Mechanics Pending Parley

Garrison Insists Objective of Strike Is Only a 'Living Wage.'

Pending a conference scheduled tomorrow, striking automobile mechanics called a truce yesterday, announcing that all activities would cease over the week-end.

Oliver Garrison, business agent for the mechanics' union, announced the truce following a meeting between union officials and Howard T. Colvin, conciliator of the Labor Department yesterday. The meeting was attended by local labor officials and David Kaplan, director of research for the International Association of Mechanics.

Garrison insisted that the only issue was a living wage for mechanics—90 cents an hour, a 44-hour hour week and time and a half for overtime.

He urged the Washington Automotive Trade Association, recognized as representing local dealers, to enter into negotiations on wages and hours. He said the strike was not aimed at dealers who sell any particular make of car.

"It is aimed at all establishments where working conditions do not meet with union standards," he said.

Six dealers are now affected by the strike.

Regatta Association Will Honor Defrees

The President's Cup Regatta Association which he supported during his stay in Washington will give a farewell luncheon tomorrow in honor of Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Navy Yard, who leaves Washington next month to assume new duties on the Pacific Coast.

During his stay in Washington Admiral Defrees had been prominent in the association's activities, serving on several important committees.

Among the prominent guests who will attend the luncheon are Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia; Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Edgar Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade. John A. Remon, president of the association, will preside.

Federal Bar Plans Dinner and Outing

Members of the Federal Bar Association will go to the Army and Navy Country Club Wednesday for their annual dinner and outing.

A program of sports and entertainment will be in charge of Maj. Thomas Shearman, assistant solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, and Capt. E. M. Jarman.

Among those expected to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Maj. R. W. Brown, Maj. Wallace Streator, Maj. E. B. Brand, Col. H. M. Burdette, Joseph Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Miss Fanney Neyman and Herber Rice.

'Historic Bridges' Topic!

"Washington's Historic Bridges" will be the subject of an address before the Columbia Historical Society by Fred A. Emery, Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p. m.

Official Tags Stolen.

Representative James G. Polk, of Ohio, reported to police yesterday that someone had stolen the Congressional tags from his car while it was parked near his home, 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Rickenbacker 'Flies' to Help His Wartime Squadron Chief

America's No. 1 World War ace—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker—yesterday came to the aid of his old squadron crew chief whom he hadn't seen for nearly 20 years, and started buzzing the mighty machinery of the Veterans' Bureau.

Rickenbacker, famed for his flying in the historic "Hat-in-the-Ring" fighting unit, is now general manager for Eastern Air Lines. Everything started when the captain's old friend, G. W. Johnstone, boarded an E. A. L. plane here for a return flight to New York.

On arrival there, he discovered the loss of his Soldier's Bonus Certificate No. 2842650, and his application, partially filled in. Booked to sail from New York last night, Johnstone, noticing Rickenbacker's name on the company schedule, called for aid.

Rickenbacker got busy, the Veterans' Bureau was contatcted by telephone, where arrangements were made whereby Johnstone's file was laid to one side, ear-marked for special atention. Duplicates of everything will be provided if the old papers are not located.

Johnstone's last remark to Rickenbacker was:

"Thanks, Skipper. Say, couldn't we have raised the devil over there with these new fangled crates!"

Whoa!

Donkey Passes Stop Sign; Is Arrested.

A soft-eyed, lop-eared donkey was "arrested" yesterday for passing a stop sign at Eleventh and M streets southeast by Policemen A. J. Kaskeski and J. G. Middleton.

The policemen saw the donkey trot serenely past a stop sign and gave chase in their scout car. At Eleventh and N strets the animal stopped for a sign, but refused to budge when they tried to lead it to the Fifth Precinct Station.

After many remarks by police about the ancestry of donkeys in general and much pulling, "Stop and Go," as he was dubbed, finally came to pasture in the stationhouse yard.

He later was taken to the District Pound to await a claimant.

Civil War Held Threat if Indian Bill Is Defeated

Collier Talks as Visiting Redskins Give Dance at Sylvan Theater.

Civil war may result unless Congress passes the Navaho boundary bill, John Collier, Indian commissioner, last night told a crowd gathered at Sylvan Theater to see visiting redskins dance.

Standing in front of a line of gayly garbed and feather Indians as he spoke into a microphone, the commissioner charged "one man, a Senator (whom he did not identify), has blocked enactment of the measure.

"Either this bill will pass," he said, "or the Navahos will be driven into the desert to perish, or a civil war will break out in one year or two."

Assails Rider.

Collier also expressed the hope Congressional conferees would eliminate from an appropriation bill a Senate amendment which he argued would "betray" Pueblo tribesmen of New Mexico by curbing their right to own land.

He praised the late Senator Bronson Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, and declared had he been alive the amendment would not have been passed.

The rider also was assailed by Collier as an improper legislative amendment to an appropriation bill. He pointed out the only hope of those who wish to kill the amendment rested in the conferees because "in practice" the President could not veto an appropriation measure, which would be the only way the White House could sidetrack the undesirable rider.

"A century of dishonesty against Indians," Collier cried, "has not ended!"

Cattlemen Held Threat.

Cattlemen, the commissioner said, are gradually driving the Indians back in the Southwest.

"These tribes," he said, "have lost much land through jugglery and infamous court decisions."

Frank Pisano, an erect Pueblo tribesman who spoke before Collier, said the Indian delegation came here to seek the aid of Congress.

"We have found there are still good palefaces," he said. "We ask you to cast your vote this fall for the party in power so we can get justice."

When Pisano finished, T. A. Walters, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, the chairman, punned:

"You see, there are no politics here."

In between the speechmaking and Hopi tribes entertained the crowd with a spear dance, an eagle dance, a healing song and a buffalo dance.

Anne Lyddane

Continued from Page 1.

last June 11. States Attorney James H. Pugh charged she had hired "Googy" and, through him, the others to murder her husband.

Her motive, Prosecutor Pugh said, was a desire to collect the $30,000 insurance on "Slom" and to be free to carry on an "affair" with another man.

The other man, Pugh said, was Arthur Beall, husky garage owner of Darnestown, Md., whose wife, Josephine, once had named Anne Lyddane as co-respondent in a divorce suit, but later had withdrawn it.

Tried on First Indictment.

Mrs. Lyddane was indicted not only for conspiring with the underworld characters to murder "Slom," her husband, but to murder Mrs. Beall. However, she was tried only on the first indictment.

State Senator Stedman Prescott and other defense lawyers ridiculed the prosecution's charges, and insisted that Mrs. Lyddane had been the victim of a blackmail plot. "Googy" and the others, the lawyers claimed, knew about Mrs. Lyddane's "indiscretions" with Beall and threatened to expose her unless she paid them money.

The jury of farmers and merchants, given the case after four days of testimony and argument, was out for more than nine hours. Then several minutes before midnight on June 15, the judges summoned the jury and asked if a verdict had been reached. The foreman explained that the jurors were hopelessly deadlocked. Later it was reported that six stood for conviction and six for acquittal.

A second trial was ordered.

Last January attorneys for Mrs. Lyddane asked the Circuit Court in Rockville for a change of venue, arguing that their client could not hope to get a fair trial in Rockville after the publicity attending the first trial.

Change Was Granted.

The change was granted and the trial shifted here to the Circuit Court of Washington County.

A total of 140 witnesses has been subpenaed for the trial. Thirty of these are prosecution witnesses, while of the remainder many are character witnesses for Mrs. Lyddane.

Since her Rockville trial, Mrs. Lyddane, at liberty on $5,000 bond, has spent most of her time in Washington or in visiting distant relatives. She held an important position in a Rockville bank at the time she was charged with the murder conspiracy.

"Slom" is now manager of a Rockville restaurant and is living in the home of his grandmother, who died a few months ago.

"Gambler Jack" Boland, so-called because he once operated a dice game in Washington, now is serving a sentence of three years and nine months in the Maryland House of Correction.

He was tried for conspiracy to murder Lyddane prior to the trial of Mrs. Lyddane. He chose to have the three judges of the circuit court rather than a jury pass on his guilt or innocence.

When the judges found him guilty, Boland said, "I still think I am innocent."

"Googy" Carnell, Thomas and Davis are at liberty on $1,000 bond each.

Bermuda to Virginia Swimmers, 7 Baby Eels, in Aquarium Here

Elvers, 1 Year Old, 2½ Inches Long; Caught at Yorktown.

Seven baby eels, all tuckered out from their swim from Bermuda to Yorktown, Va., went on exhibition yesterday in the Commerce Building aquarium. It was the first time the aquarium has shown elvers, as the young eel is known.

Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, brought the specimens back with him when he returned from the Bureau's oyster laboratory at Yorktown. They are transparent, about 2½ inches long and have the girth of fairly stout wrapping cord.

Jackson and Fred G. Orsinger, aquarium director, estimated the little strangers are a year old. They didn't count teeth or annular rings to reach this decision. It is much simpler than that: Elvers descended from American stock begin to swim home as soon as they are hatched and since the trip takes a year and these seven were extracted from the York River last April 27, they must be a year old.

Live 9 to 12 Years.

Every eel in American or European rivers was hatched off the coast of Bermuda. The German, English, French, etc., species have their spawning ground southeast of Bermuda while the Americans produce their young in a zone west and south of the European, although the two areas overlap somewhat.

The life span of an eel is 9 to 12 years. Females attain a length of 3 feet and inhabit fresh waters. Males seldom grow beyond 14 inches and occur in coastal waters which are salty.

Reaching maturity, the eels leave their fresh water homes and head for Bermuda. There is a migration once a year. It takes the European sojourners three years to make the swim, the Americans one year.

With their eggs safely hatched, the adult eels roll over and die. And life begins for their children, which instinctively start out for the right place—Europe, if their parents came from Europe, and North America, if their parents came from North America.

The elvers feed, grow and reach maturity, then the process is repeated all over again. The mystery of their origin has baffled mankind for hundreds of years. Some people, though, refuse to be baffled and are content to think eels result from a horsehair being placed in water.

Orsinger was quite excited yesterday at having the septuplets as guests. Permanent ones, he hopes, realizing that it is difficult to keep elvers in captivity. Once grown, of course, they make ideal tank creatures, many 3-footers now being on display in the Commerce aquarium.

Post Staff Photo.

Baby eels, or elvers, as the little ones are called, enjoying their debut yesterday.

Playgrounds At 50 Schools To Open Daily

84 in All Available for Children During July and August.

Fifty school playgrounds are to be opened daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. during July and August under the supervision of the District Playgrounds Department, Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor, announcel yesterday.

The 50 school grounds will be in addition to the 54 municipal playgrounds which are open the year round.

"These, with our park play centers and the street shower schedule being planned, will give many Washington children a summer of good times," Miss Baker said.

Donation of funds by the Friendship Heights Citizens Association and the Janney Parent-Teacher Association will enable the Playgrounds Department to keep the Janney Playground open an hour later each day, Miss Baker said. The funds were received yesterday.

"From 1931-1933 a 'sufficient appropriation was available to keep ten school grounds open all afternoon from May 15 to December 15," Miss Baker said. "With reduced appropriation for this service the Department of playgrounds has been seeking the co-operation of various neighborhood organizations to get these grounds open.

"The expense of furnishing play opportunities to our children should properly be borne by public appropriations, but the demands upon our playground service go far beyond what our funds can supply."

Walsh Seeks Hall For Talks on Reds

Unable longer to accommodate his audiences in Georgetown University auditorium, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, yesterday proposed to put his public lectures on communism next year on a subscription basis so as to engage Constitution Hall for the lecture season.

More than 4,000 enrolled in the course which ended last month. The result was that the university received numerous requests to provide a larger hall for the next series.

Overflow audiences were enabled to attend in a second hall equipped with a public speaker system, Dr. Walsh said, but even that arrangement proved unsatisfactory.

"It has been proposed that hereafter Constitution Hall be secured for ten evenings," Dr. Walsh announced. This will entail a considerable expense which was not entailed when the university auditorium was used. There never has been any charge since the first lecture in 1924."

School Cadets Vie Tomorrow In Annual Drill

1900 to Pass in Review at Griffith Stadium in 3-Day Competition.

Nineteen hundred Washington high school cadets have their rifles polished, boots shined, and uniforms freshly pressed for their big event of the year. The Forty-ninth annual competitive drill of the corps opens tomorrow morning in Griffith Stadium.

Battalion after battalion will swing onto the field during the two-day review to pass before the scrutinizing eyes of three U. S. Army officers, who will be judges. The presentation of prizes and review of the entire brigade will bring the drills to a close late Tuesday afternoon.

Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in Washington public schools, said yesterday the drills will open at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow when Company A of the Second Regiment, led by its band, marches on the field. It will be followed at half-hour intervals by Companies B, C, D and E of the same regiment.

The 30 companies in Washington's six white high schools were informed yesterday of the exact time they are to enter the ball park. Each will be obliged to report and appear at the hour specified. The Woodrow Wilson battalion, organized last September, will make its first try for corps honors in this competition. It is scheduled to come on the field at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow.

First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, assistant to Col. Craigie, said the climactic review is scheduled for 5 p. m. Tuesday. However, the companies will form and start marching into the field at 4:30 p. m.

The three judges are officers from the Thirty-fourth Infantry, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. They are First Lieut. Howell H. Jordan, First Lieut. Robert H. Chard, and Second Lieut. B. Murray Cheston 3d.

The Negro cadet corps will have its competitive drill Thursday.

Two Virginians Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Helen Ennis, 9, of 3903 North Glebe road, Livingstone Heights, Va., was injured last night when the car in which she was riding with her father, Howard Ennis, overturned on Glebe road, near Cherrydale, Va.

The Clarendon rescue squad took the girl to Georgetown University Hospital, where she was treated for a fractured collar-bone. Police said the Ennis car overturned in attempting to avoid a truck said to have been parke don the highway without lights.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Cherrydale, suffered bruises when she was struck by a truck at Lee highway and North Quincy street, Cherrydale.

First Lady Admits Ignorance Of President's Ship Collection

There are so many ship models in the White House Mrs. Roosevelt has difficulty recognizing one from the President's collection when she sees it elsewhere.

The First Lady laughingly confessed as much last night when she was shown a boat from her husband's miniature fleet while visiting the the exhibition of the Washington Ship Model Makers Club at the Canadian Pacific Railway offices, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Mr. Roosevelt's model of a United States brig which sailed the Atlantic in the War of 1812 was one of the principal attractions of the show.

Accompanied by a small party of friends, Mrs. Roosevelt paused for a moment before each of the several dozen small vessels on display, asking many questions of her host, Capt. S. C. Rowan, U. S. N.

Mrs. Roosevelt was bareheaded She wore a flowing white evening gown and a coat to match.

A crowd on the sidewalk cheered as the smiling wife of the President departed.

Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the club. He has received fellow club members at the White House several times to show them his large collection of ship models.

The exhibition will continue for a week.

Circus Arrives Today; Brings 1,009 Animals

2 Performances Tomorrow and Tuesday; Pygmy Elephants This Year.

Boasting new and intrepid performers from all corners of the globe and a menagerie of 1,009 wild beasts, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, "the greatest show on earth," will arrive in Washington shortly after noon today.

No sooner the four long, special trains will have arrived in the District than more than 100 attendants will begin converting the vast lot at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast into a city of "big tops."

The gay and daring performers of Spangleland will rest and make ready for their first performance tomorrow at 2 p. m. Their other performances will be staged — tomorrow at 8 p. m., and Tuesday at the same hours in the afternoon and evening.

New Pygmy Elephants.

This year's show is larger than ever, with elephants, clowns and glittering bareback riders galore, and thousands of Washingtonians—young and old, in knee trousers and conventional Sunday frock coats—will be on hand today to see the "big show" get ready for its official bow.

Besides all those traditional things of fact and fancy the circus offers each year, there are new attractions which will set the circus fans wondering for days to come.

A family of African pygmy elephants, making its "first trip in America or any other civilized land," will be among the sights.

These pachyderms, believed to be from 23 to 43 years old, are fully grown, yet stand only a trifle higher than Shetland ponies. Their trunks are short and their tusks are from 11 to 40 inches long.

31 Tents to Rise.

The elephants will be unloaded from their special cars as soon as they arrive. There are three types—Uganda, Sudan and Congo, and their names are Nub, Buli and Loka. Accompanying them is the only herd of African knee-high pongurs, the world's smallest beasts of burden in existence.

Beneath the 31 great tents which will rise above the circus lot will be seven rings and stages, the hippodrome track and the vast aerial labyrinth, where the acrobats will defy death and spin far above the crowds and high above the floors.

Attractions will include the Naittos, the Royal Bokaras, the Imperial Viennese, the Great Frederico, the Robertos, the Willos and the Torrence-Victorias.

Among the performers will be Mlle. Gillette, who leaps from the dome of the big top to a trapeze far below; a squadron of 63 running horses, ponies and elephants in extraordinary ring maneuvers, the Bokaran novelty feature of acrobatic rallies on racing camels, the largest all-girl aerial ballet ever produced, led in midair by Jennie Rooney, and Hugo and Mario Zacchini, the human projectiles, fired at the same instant from giant repeating cannon.

And Rough Riders.

This afternoon throngs probably will be attracted to the Indian Village in the menagerie where Tim McCoy, star of many a Western movie, is holding his rough riders of the world.

While the old-timers who date their circus going days back to the halcyon period when they watered the elephants for admission lamented yesterday the passing of the circus parade, with its calliope and fanfare, there was a word of consolation for them.

Clowns by the hundreds will tumble and spin through the arenas, as of yore.

And the popcorn and peanut vendors will hawk their wares above blaring bands.

Boys Club Group Meets Tomorrow

New trends in standards of boys' club work will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Boys Clubs of America, Inc., which opens in Philadelphia tomorrow and continues through Wednesday.

A large delegation from the Community Chest will represent Washington at the gathering. Present also will be representatives from the four boys clubs in the Metropolitan area.

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington and president of the District Association of Boys Club Workers, yesterday stressed the importance of attending the meetings.

Among notable events scheduled for the Philadelphia gathering are addresses by D. H. Lindsay, of London, England, member of the Executive Council National Association of Boys Clubs of Great Britain; T. D'Arcy McGee, of Ottawa, president of the Boys Club Federation of Canada; Robert Fechner, of Washington, director of Emergency Conservation Work, and Harry N. Holmes, of New York, National Youth Radio Conference of the National Broadcasting Co.

Barnard Deplores Prison Crowding

Overcrowding of prisoners at the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., is "seriously" affecting the morale of the institution, Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions, said yesterday.

There were 1,042 prisoners at the workhouse during April, according to the report of Capt. Arthur L. Petitt, superintendent. The daily average population was 986. This number included 396 white males, 19 white females, 505 colored males and 6 colored females. The average daily population during April last year was 776. At the end of the month there were 1,042 in the workhouse as compared with 812 at the end of April a year ago.

"The institution has been seriously overcrowded and we have no appropriation to relieve the congested conditions," Capt. Barnard said. "To partly relieve this situation extra temorary cots have been crowded into passageways and between the beds, which seriously affects the morale of the institution."

Camp for Boys Near Reality, Brown Asserts

More Than $12,500 Has Been Pledged; Meeting Set for May 22.

Elated at the progress already made by workers in the drive to raise $135,000 for the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown yesterday saw a summer camp for the youngsters near realization.

"It looks as if our dream of a summer camp for the Boys' Club is about to be realized," said the Major yesterday, after complete reports of the divisional directors' teams were received at campaign headquarters.

The reports indicated more than $12,500 already has been pledged to the fund.

"Washington has been most generous to date," remarked Maj. Brown. "If the regular committees have success we will go over the top in a big way."

The final "report luncheon" of all team directors will be held at the Willard Hotel on May 22, when Ray C. Thompson, campaign director, will submit the last call for contributing memberships issued by the club president, James E. Colloflower, to end the second phase of the drive for funds.

A fresh surge of contributions for memberships followed the receipt yesterday of $1,000 from the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry, where the manager, Harry Viner, had matched $502.25 in memberships by employes with $477.75 by himself.

First reports from police precincts calling on all Washington homes in the drive for $1 "associate memberships" has added 667 persons to the rolls, with five precincts to make their first reports tomorrow.

These memberships are taken only by officers in uniform. The object is to make every District citizen a "senior associate member."

Meanwhile, in connection with the drive, Capt. J. E. Bobo, of the First Precinct, said juvenile delinquency would be reduced to almost nothing among the colored boys of the city when a Police Boys Club for Negroes is established.

Mrs. Cowles, Widow Of Admiral, Is Dead

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Palo Alto, Calif., early last week of Mrs. Mary A. Johnston Cowles, former Washington resident and widow of Admiral Walter Cleveland Cowles, U. S. N.

Mrs. Cowles was born in Washington 78 years ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Johnston. Her first marriage was to Lieut. Daniel Davis, of the United States Navy, who died many years ago.

Mrs. Cowles leaves a son, Horace Speel Davis, of Charleston, S. C., and Winchester, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Sahm, of Palo Alto; two sisters, Miss Annella Johnston, of Washington, and Countess Adrian Bastranelli, of Caldwell, N. J., and two brothers, Walter A. Johnston, local lawyer, and Caldwell S. Johnston, commercial attache at Warsaw, Poland.

Burial was in the Presidio National Cemetery at San Francisco.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:03	High tide	4:33	5:02
Sun sets	7:05	Low tide	11:24	11:31

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday, probably showers; moderate southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers.

For Virginia—Generally fair and warmer Sunday, probably followed by showers in southwest portion at night. Monday local showers and warmer in east portion.

Conditions.

A disturbance is centered just east of Nova Scotia, Sydney, 29.70 inches, apparently moving eastward with increasing intensity. Another disturbance of wide extent is centered over Manitoba, God's Lake, 29.34 inches, with a trough extending southwestward over the middle Plains and southern Rocky Mountain region. Pressure is high over the Atlantic States, Atlantic City, N. J., 30.26 inches, and it is high and rising along the north Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash. 30.46 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been light rains or snows over northeastern sections and light rains in portions of the western Canadian provinces, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the north Pacific States, while showers occurred along the west Gulf Coast. Temperatures have risen considerably over the upper Great Lakes region and in portions of the Ohio Valley, while they have fallen over the northern plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 74; lowest, 73. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 36; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 14.3; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 54 degrees. Excess of temperature since May 1, 1936, 98 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 4.15 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1936, 1.95 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	53	65	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	52	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	60	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	50	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	56	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	66	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	60	72	....
Boston, Mass.	56	34	50	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	32	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	58	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	46	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	52	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	44	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	62	82	....
Denver, Colo.	76	60	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	60	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	46	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	34	74	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	64	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	56	46	52	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	54	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	66	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	64	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	54	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	52	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	74	32	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	60	82	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	92	62	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	70	78	....
New Orleans, La.	80	74	72	0.08
New York, N. Y.	64	44	54	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	62	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	66	86	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	52	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	72	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	50	70	....
Portland, Me.	52	32	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	50	62	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	42	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	58	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	66	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	54	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	52	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	66	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	50	58	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	84	58	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	68	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	68	68	....

It's Fun to Shoot Indians—in a Library

Post Staff Photo.

These members of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, No. 4, at 472 I street southwest, are finding out they can have just as much adventure reading a good thriller as roaming the streets. They are, left to right, LeRoy Edwards, Joseph Issenberg, William Brown and Joe Lynch.

Jewelers Open Meeting Today At Baltimore

President of Tri-State Association to Lead D. C. Delegation.

Called to order by Albert Sigmund, of Washington, 350 jewelers of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia will open the twenty-second annual convention of their tri-State association today in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Sigmund, president of the association, will lead a large delegation of Washington jewelers to the meeting, and will deliver the president's annual address at the first business session tomorrow morning.

After registering today, delegates will be entertained on a Chesapeake Bay boat trip this afternoon. There will be music, dancing and a buffet supper on board, the boat returning to Baltimore at 10 p. m.

Among the speakers tomorrow will be P. E. Foxworth, of the United States Department of Justice, Washington. He will address an afternoon meeting on "The Work and Functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Other speakers to appear before the convention are William P. McNeil, president of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association; Bartley J. Doyle, vice president of the Jewelers' Circular-Keystone; H. S. Mosher, of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, and Wilson A. Streeter, vice president and chairman of the legislative committee, American National Retail Jewelers' Association.

Washington jewelers on arrangements committees are William H. Wright, Sidney Selinger, Arthur J. Sundlun, C. Biret Perry and Mrs. A. C. Mayer.

Mrs. Mary Seek Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mary Irene Seek, 54, of 1110 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died early yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a lingering illness.

A native of Montgomery County, Mrs. Seek was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Q. V. Seek, a daughter, Mrs. Violet M. Rise, and two sons, Elmer and Julian Seek.

Funeral services will be held in St. John's Church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, followed by burial in St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. Isabel Long, Takoma Park, Dies

Mrs. Isabel Minerva Long, 82, of 719 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died of heart failure yesterday in Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Long suffered a hip fracture when she fell at her home a week ago, and had been in the hospital.

After 40 years of service in the Government Printing Office, Mrs. Long was retired in 1922, and lived in Takoma Park since. She was widely known among Government employes.

She was born in 1854 in Vermont and lived for several years in Virginia and South Carolina before coming to Washington.

Surviving are a son, Vernon F. Preston, of Lakehurst, N. J., and two grandsons, Gilbert Preston, of Lakehurst, and Rollins Preston, of Washington.

Services Tomorrow For Joseph Neely

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 822 Gallatin street northwest, for Joseph H. Neely, 57, an accountant in the Review Section, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Neely died in Sibley Hospital Friday after a long illness. He had worked for the Government for 32 years, having been with the Post-office Department prior to his entrance into the bureau in 1920. He was a member of Anacostia Lodge, F. A. A. M., and of the Kallipolis Grotto Band.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lepha E. Neely; five sons, J. Lance Neely, Ira R. Neely, John C. Neely, James R. Neely and William H. Neely, all of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Martha McComas, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Eleanor Beall, of Oxon Hill, Md., and Mrs. Frances Hamrick, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Earl Eckenburg, of Indianapolis, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

5-Day-Week Query Sent WPA Clerks

Possible introduction of the five-day week for the WPA administrative force in Washington was forecast yesterday when it became known that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is seeking opinions of his 2,200 employes on the change.

Ross Caldwell, administrative assistant in charge of personnel, has distributed questionnaires offering two alternative schedules. Either would abolish the present practice of working a half day on Saturdays.

Under one plan, the work day would be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. from Monday through Thursday and 8 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. on Friday. The other provides hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a. m. to 4:50 p. m. on Friday.

Although the aggregate number of working hours per week would not be changed, there is some question as to the legality of the proposed shift. An act of Congress forbids regular Saturday holidays in Government service.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edward and Helene Marosy, boy.
Harry E. and Arm B. Wellens, girl.
Theodore R. and Elsie E. Hartman, girl.
John C. and Margaret J. Heflin, boy.
Burleigh M. and Mary E. Odum, jr., girl.
William G. and Mary F. Bailey, girl.
Jennings and Essie Craven, boy.
John T. and Reba L. Parker, boy.
Sloan M. and Myrtle Gordon, boy.

Deaths.

Mary M. Echtermann, 89, 2245 Mt. View pl. se.
Sarah R. Wingate, 78, 3201 Adams Mill rd.
Jessie White, 78, Georgetown Hosp.
Louie W. Foster, 75, 1474 Col. rd. nw.
Frederick W. Kuhnert, 73, 516 D st. se.
Lindsey Hamby, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph C. Picard, 66, 733 N. Capitol st.
William H. Reichard, 65, 4111 Legation st. nw.
Francie E. Rowe, 60, Episcopal Hosp.
James H. Neely, 57, Sibley Hosp.
Mary J. Fleming, 45, Casualty Hosp.
Frank Jackson, 85, 1122 1st st. nw.
Joseph N. Stewart, 73, 818 St. Catherine st. ne.
William Ball, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert H. Grinnell, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Brooks, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
George Wilson, 3, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Frank A. Lucas, 21, Christianburg, Va., and Edith May Godsey, 19, 505 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Raymond Roy Livingston, 22, 1651 Kramer street northeast, and Lenora Elizabeth Bell, 21, 1647 Kramer street northeast. The Rev. J. J. Albert.

Joseph James Andres, 35, and Emily Johnson Ruth, 34, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William Albert Young, 48, Crystal Springs, Va., and Alice Apperson Nunnelley, 49, Louisville, Ky. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Edward Frazier, 27, Bluefield, W. Va., and Ann Armistead, 20, Burlington Hotel. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Paul L. Walls, 30, and Anna Nolan, 35, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

William Francis Swain, 23, and Betsy Fern Miles, 25, both of Durham, N. C. The Rev. J. E. Fort.

Herman B. Ford, 25, and Mildred Rose Proffit, 29, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charles Henry Smith, 23, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Margaret E. Barbour, 19, 446 New Jersey avenue southeast. The Rev. Charles L. Boehmer.

Edward Hoffman, 36, 608 Ninth street northwest, and Lucille Margaret Monagan, 24, Providence, R. I. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Clarence William Gifford, 19, and Joyce Anne Gary, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Hugh T. Ross, 31, 719 G street southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Smiroldo, 21, 637 G street southeast. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.

Franklin S. Cook, sr., 63, Norfolk, Va., and Margaret Keeling Lord, 37, 2700 Q street northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Harry Jackson, 51, 2625 Georgia avenue northwest, and Helen Mary Mack Kye, 50, 2016 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Richard T. Kidd.

Eugene Scott Killman, 25, and Edith Elizabeth Wayne, 22, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

George Selmon, 34, 1224 Fourth street northwest, and Helen Green, 31, 650 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Leo Lloyd Huckstep, 24, and Virginia Sinclair Glazebrook, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Henry Harold Helms, 21, Radford, Va., and Gretel Thompson, 22, Pulaski, Va. The Rev. G. Brown.

Edward L. Hall, 27, and Helen Cornelia Haslam, 23, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Wardell Carter, 18, 306 V street northwest, and Ethel Matthews, 16, same address. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Warren Homer Emens, 49, Toronto, Canada, and Elizabeth Jane White, 42, 3902 Northampton street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Claude Blankenship, 27, 510 Seward square southeast, and Marion Estell Bowen, 19, 625 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jerry Malvin Newman, 33, 1654 Euclid street northwest, and Marie Roy, 25, 1720 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Robert Joseph Sneeringer, 28, Hanover, Pa., and Ada May Smith, 25, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Jackson Harding, 47, 4121 Gault place northeast, and Florence Virginia Lowe, 20, 109 Anacostia road southeast. The Rev. F. Alan Parsons.

James B. Baldwin, 25, 1410 Twenty-first street northwest, and Ruth K. Nelson, 22, same address. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Andrew Morton, 18, 644 I street southeast, and Dorothy Catherine Chase, 18, 1606 D street southeast. The Rev. H. P. Graebenstein.

Thomas Calvin Burrows, jr., 21, and Marian Elizabeth Hines, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Arthur Garfield Greiner, 54, and Frances Faye Julien, 47, both of Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Henry Turner, 26, 1107 Fifth street southeast, and Beatrice Veronica Anderson, 18, 1523 Hunter place southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneewiss.

Harry P. Trice, 22, 1735 Seventeenth street northwest, and Florence Ophelia Urban, 19, same address. The Rev. Albert J. Evans.

Gerald Allen Mundy, 24, 701 Nineteenth street northwest, and Merenda Marie McDonald, 22, Haleyville, Ala. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Marriage licenses were issued in Alexandria to the following:

Charles R. Simmons and Mildred B. Taylor, both of Washington.

Nathaniel A. Baird, New York, and Buell Hueston, Washington.

Tsaldaris, 68, Greek Leader, Dead in Athens

Never Fully Recovered From 1935 Downfall, Friends Say.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, (Sunday) May 17.—Former Premier Penayoti Tsaldaris died early today at the age of 68.

It was understood he had suffered from a congestion. Friends said he never fully recovered from the overthrow of his government in October, 1935, when a coup d'etat was carried out by royalist officers prior to the recall of King George II to the throne.

Tsaldaris had held posts in various Greek ministries since 1915. He was premier and foreign minister when it was decided in 1935 to hold a plebiscite on whether former King George II should be restored to the throne.

Tsaldaris was forced to resign from the premiership October 10, 1935, when royalists seized the reins of government in a bloodless coup, although he had expressed himself in favor of the restoration. In the election which was subsequently held the nation approved restoration of George, who returned from exile in London to his old place.

Gained 69 Seats.

The Tsaldaris faction gained 69 seats in Parliament in the general election of January of this year, in which the Liberals obtained 127 places. When Gen. Alexander Papagos resigned as minister of war early in March and precipitated a cabinet crisis, Tsaldaris was called into conference by the King and invited to organize a new government, but did not succeed.

His death was the third of prominent Greek leader this year. Gen. George Kondylis, former leader of the national radical party and a prominent military man, died January 31. Eleutherios Venizelos, Republican champion, who waged an unsuccessful revolt last year and then fled to Paris, died in exile after a short illness March 18.

Ex-Premier Dies

PANAYOTI TSALDARIS.

Tsaldaris was born at Kamarion, in the district of Corinth, Greece. He was educated at Corinth and in the universities of Athens, Leipzig, Berlin, Gottingen and Paris. He studied law and had one of the best practices in Athens, where he assisted in compiling a new civil code.

Great Popularity.

Entering the Chamber of Deputies in 1910—the year in which Venizelos abandoned Cretan policies for those of Greece—he sat for his native province, where he had great popularity.

Tsaldaris attached himself to the Royalist leader, D. Gounares, and was made minister of justice in 1915.

Lloyd Biddle, Takoma Park Builder, Dead

I.C.C. Traffic Department Employe Was Prominent in Church Affairs.

Lloyd W. Biddle, of 125 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a resident of the Washington area for more than a quarter of a century and an employe of the traffic department of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Washington Sanatarium in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Jessie K. Biddle, his wife, is president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Biddle, in addition to his commission duties, also was engaged in the building business in Takoma Park, where he lived for 24 years. He came to the District from West Virginia and lived for a time in Anacostia. He was a native of Willow Island, W. Va., and a graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Biddle was an elder in the Takoma Presbyterian Church, where he also was a member of the Brotherhood Club. He took an active part in the affairs of the Takoma Horticultural Club.

Three clergymen will conduct funeral services in the Takoma Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. George M. Cumming, retired pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Anacostia, will have charge of the principal portion of the service. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma church, and the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church at Takoma Park. Burial will be at Williamstown, W. Va.

In addition to Mrs. Biddle, the survivors are his sisters, Emma and Frances Biddle, and a brother, Nicholas B. Biddle, all of Williamstown.

Col. Shelley Services Scheduled Tomorrow

Full military honors will be accorded Col. James E. Shelley when funeral services are held for the retired army officer at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. Col. Shelley, 64, died Thursday in Denver, Colo. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Shelley, lives at 1744 M street northwest.

Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert will officiate at services, which will begin at 10 a. m. at the Fort Myer gate of Arlington Cemetery. The pallbearers, announced yesterday by the War Department, will be Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox, Col. Alexander M. Miller, Col. George Grunert, Col. Edmond R. Tompkins, Col. Warren W. Whitside, Col. Sherman Miles and Maj. Peter F. Meade.

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SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

Let Schools Teach Facts About 'Isms', Say Majority in Poll

If Viewed Factually They Hold No Menace

Nation-Wide Vote Is 62% to 38%, With Virtually All Groups Agreed that the Children Should Be Informed.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 16.—When your 16-year-old daughter asks her teacher about the Russian five-year plan, or when your son wants information about fascism or Karl Marx, what should the school teacher say?

In other words, should schools teach the facts about all forms of government, including communism, fascism and socialism?

That question is rapidly becoming a national one.

Many Americans answer it unequivocally "yes." Most of them believe that freedom of education—and eventually freedom of speech—are at stake.

Many others answer it "no." Most of them believe that such teaching may threaten the traditions of our own form of government.

Freedom versus the traditional scheme. Those are the opposite objectives which voters indorse in today's poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Freedom wins.

Sixty-two per cent of the voters say the schools should teach the facts about all forms of government, including communism, fascism and socialism.

Thirty-eight per cent say the schools should not teach those facts.

The Institute poll sampled sentiment from Maine to California. Ballots were distributed by mail—and by 230 staff interviewers wherever mail ballots were impracticable—to more than 100,000 representative Americans.

Maine and California differ in their responses. Farmers differ from city people, and there is an even greater difference of opinion between rich and poor. But for the country as a whole, for every three Americans who vote "yes," two other Americans vote "no."

48 States Are Watching District of Columbia Today.

Today the amount of factual instruction about communism, fascism and socialism varies from State to State, depending on the teacher, the course and the textbooks used. Twenty-two of the 48 States have sought to protect themselves against teachers advocating communism, fascism or socialism in the public schools by requiring loyalty oaths. Not one State today prohibits by law the teaching of the facts about these forms of government, however.

It is different in the District of Columbia. There, by a bill passed by Congress last year, schools may not teach or advocate communism. Nervous school teachers in the District avoid mention of the populous big Soviet Union, because that might be interpreted as "teaching" communism.

If Congress retains this provision when it passes the District of Columbia appropriation bill shortly, similar bills may appear in the various State Legislatures.

If such bills were aimed at the teaching of facts, however, today's poll shows that they would encounter majority opposition in all the 48 States. The closest division of opinion is in Maryland, which votes 53 per cent to 47 per cent for factual handling of the three "isms."

At the other extreme in today's poll is Colorado, which favors teaching the facts by 77 per cent to 23 per cent.

The poll uncovers the strongest sentiment for freedom to teach the facts of government among the Mountain States. New England and the South rank next. Least in favor are the industrial States of the Middle Atlantic and East Central sections:

Should Schools Teach the Facts About "Isms?"

	YES	NO
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States	60	40
East Central States	60	40
West Central States	63	37
South	64	36
Mountain States	68	32
Pacific Coast States	61	39
Entire United States	62%	38%

Big cities are traditionally more urbane than the little towns—not to mention the fact that they deliver the bulk of the Communist and Socialist vote on election days—but the small towns of America, in today's poll, are more willing to permit the teaching of foreign theories than are the big cities. Voters in small towns are 63 per cent in favor of "the facts," whereas the ten largest cities average only 58 per cent in favor.

This same small-town America was shown last week to be slightly anti-Roosevelt, but today its position is nearer the Democrats than the Republicans, as shown in the following analysis of the vote by parties:

Should Schools Teach the Facts About "Isms?"

	YES	NO
Democrats	62%	38%
Republicans	59	41
Socialists	85	15
Third Parties	73	27

"Will radicalism spread among persons on relief?" anxious conservatives sometimes ask. If willingness to have the facts taught regarding all forms of government is a sign of radicalism, today's poll shows, persons on relief are not so radical as the Republicans.

Only 55 per cent of the voters on relief vote for "the facts" today, whereas 59 per cent of all Republicans do so.

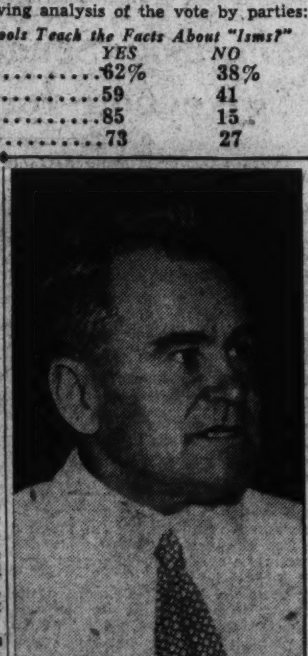
A typical comment from a relief voter in North Carolina may stand for the hopes and aims of most of this group today:

"We don't believe in Russia or socialism. We want a plain American fair deal."

Not reliefers, but college students, register the highest vote for free teaching of "the facts." Ninety-five per cent of their number, in the Institute poll, think the facts should be taught. Somewhat inexplicably, 5 per cent of their number think not.

Not unnaturally, teachers vote almost as unanimously. The following tables show how the votes of students and teachers compare with other groups:

	Teach Yes	Facts? No
College Students	95%	5%
All Young People	78	22
College Teachers	88%	12%
All Teachers	87	13
All Voters	62%	38%



REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS L. BLANTON, OF TEXAS, *whose famous "red rider," now in effect, requires Washington teachers to affirm they have not taught or advocated communism since the last pay day.*

Should Schools Teach the Facts About Communism, Fascism and Socialism?

★ America Speaks ★

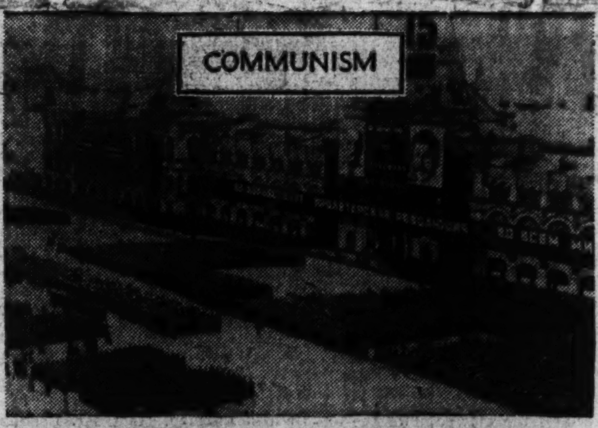
Yes . . . . 62%   No 38%

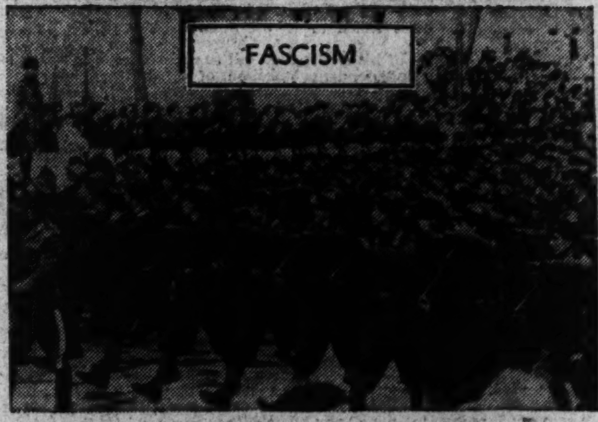
America Wants to Know About—

All the 48 States favor teaching the facts about Communism, Fascism and Socialism—as well as other forms of government—in the schools.

The nation-wide vote in favor of this teaching is 62% to 38%.

Should Schools Teach Facts About "Isms"?	YES	NO
NEW ENGLAND	64%	36%
Rhode Island	58%	42%
Massachusetts	60%	40%
Maine	65%	35%
N. Hampshire	71%	29%
Vermont	72%	28%
Connecticut	73%	27%
MID. ATLANTIC	60%	40%
Maryland	53%	47%
New Jersey	58%	42%
New York	58%	42%
Pennsylvania	62%	38%
Delaware	66%	34%
West Virginia	67%	33%
EAST CENTRAL	60%	40%
Illinois	56%	44%
Ohio	60%	40%
Indiana	63%	37%
Michigan	63%	37%
WEST CENTRAL	63%	37%
Nebraska	59%	41%
Minnesota	60%	40%
Missouri	63%	37%
North Dakota	63%	37%
Wisconsin	63%	37%
Kansas	65%	35%
South Dakota	66%	34%
Iowa	68%	32%
SOUTH	64%	36%
Kentucky	54%	46%
Virginia	54%	46%
Oklahoma	58%	42%
So. Carolina	59%	41%
Texas	61%	39%
Georgia	64%	36%
No. Carolina	64%	36%
Louisiana	65%	35%
Arkansas	66%	34%
Florida	67%	33%
Tennessee	71%	29%
Mississippi	72%	28%
Alabama	74%	26%
MOUNTAINS	68%	32%
Arizona	56%	44%
Montana	59%	41%
New Mexico	65%	35%
Wyoming	66%	34%
Idaho	67%	33%
Utah	72%	28%
Nevada	74%	26%
Colorado	77%	23%
PACIFIC COAST	61%	39%
California	59%	41%
Oregon	63%	37%
Washington	65%	35%





The Congress of the United States will become a sort of local School Board within the next fortnight, if it takes up the Sisson Bill—now pending—to allow the facts about Communism to be taught in District of Columbia schools.

Congress voted last year to prohibit such teaching, but many Congressmen now say they didn't know the prohibitive clause was in the general Appropriations Bill they voted for.

As shown below, sentiment in all major political and economic groups favors allowing schools to teach these facts about Communism, Fascism and Socialism.

Will Congress repeal its legislation of last year?

Should Schools Teach Facts About "Isms"?	YES	NO
Parties		
Democrats	62%	38%
Republicans	59%	41%
Socialists	85%	15%
All Third Parties	73%	27%
Groups		
Students	95%	5%
Teachers	87%	13%
Reliefers	55%	45%
Farmers	60%	40%
Women	63%	37%
Young Voters	78%	22%
Big Cities		
Baltimore	53%	47%
Detroit	53%	47%
Pittsburgh	54%	46%
Boston	56%	44%
Los Angeles	56%	44%
New York	58%	42%
Philadelphia	59%	41%
Chicago	60%	40%
St. Louis	65%	35%
Cleveland	70%	30%
Average	58%	42%
Small Towns		
Average	63%	37%

Opinions Clash as Voters Comment Issue

New York, May 16.—If American students know the truth about all forms of government, will the "truth make them free" or will it make them radicals?

American voters indicate, 62 to 38, in today's Institute poll, that they are willing to take the chance.

Their comments, however, which they attach to their ballots or report to staff interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion, offer plenty of arguments on both sides.

Those who favor teaching the facts about Communism, Fascism, Socialism and other forms of government repeat, in one phrasing or another, the three following ideas:

1. Free education and free speech demand the facts.

2. The more students learn about other governments, the more they will think of their own.

3. It's better to satisfy a student's curiosity in school than on a street corner.

But the opposition takes issue with every one of these presumptions. They offer three other beliefs:

1. Students don't need the facts about other governments. Americanism is all they need.

2. Such teaching may be a menace to democracy.

3. Let them learn when they're older.

Even among college students there are two sides to the question.

A University of Toledo student votes "yes" with the comment: "Of course they should teach the facts about other governments. Schools should make clear the faults of the past and seek every possible solution for the future."

But a Notre Dame youth counters: "A school's purpose is to teach what is right. Why dally with ideas that might instill false belief?"

Many of the comments urge an investigation of other governments "because something's gone wrong with our own." These comments come, indiscriminately, from persons who would vote for one of the major parties as well as from those who would vote for one of the protest parties.

Congress to Debate Communism Issue

Question as to Whether District Schools Can Teach Facts About Red Russia Will Be Decided Soon.

New York, May 16.—Can President Roosevelt escape responsibility for whatever action Congress takes regarding the District of Columbia anti-communism rider?

Congress, of course, can ether retain the so-called "red rider" when it passes the District appropriations bill shortly, or it can pass the Sisson bill repealing the rider.

If Congress keeps the rider, Washington school teachers, and other employes, including janitors, will continue for at least another year to affirm—every time they draw a salary check—that they have not "taught or advocated" communism either in or out of the classroom since the last pay day.

If Congress passes the Sisson bill, teachers will still be bound by an oath of loyalty to the Constitution, but they will be permitted, in the proper courses, to teach the facts about all forms of government, including the Soviet Union.

Majority sentiment throughout the United States, today's Institute poll shows, favors the condition the Sisson bill would set up.

But the minority opposition to the Sisson bill is led by the far-flung Hearst newspapers, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas; Congresswoman Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, and a number of District groups.

Whichever way the Roosevelt Administration casts its influence, some fat will slip into the fire.

In sentiment, the President is probably for the repeal of the "red rider." It was passed last year as part of the appropriations bill without discussion and after having been "slipped into the bill," other Congressmen charge.

But the President is anxious not to give his opponents further chance to call him a Bolshevik. Some of his advisers believe that repeal of the "red rider" would give the opposition that chance.

• • • •

Roosevelt There are legions of voters ready to take their cue from President Roosevelt on a question like teaching the facts about communism.

In today's Institute poll, asking whether the schools should teach the facts about all forms of government, a Missouri voter sends his ballot back with the words:

"Anything Franklin D. Roosevelt says is O. K. with me, and I don't know whether he is for it or not."

If the Sisson bill reaches the floor of the House within a few days, as it is tentatively scheduled to do, the Missouri voter can make up his mind that F. D. R. is "for it." If the Administration prefers to withhold the bill because of possible election repercussions, it may never reach the floor.

• • • •

Leaders Across some 28 pages of the Congressional Record last month Congressman Blanton spread his reasons why his anti-communism "red rider" should be retained.

Congressman Blanton recorded that his rider has put an end to the indoctrination of communism which he charges existed in the District of Columbia schools.

At his back, he said, is the Federation of Citizens Associations, "which embraces 63 different associations of citizens here in Washington."

Supporters of the repeal bill line up behind Congressman Fred J. Sisson, of New York. While seeking permission for Washington school teachers to teach "the facts" about Russia and other countries, they make clear they expect no indoctrination or advocacy of communism.

The Sisson forces claim a majority in Congress as well as the support of Washington teachers and parents.

The fight is by no means a sectional one.

Blanton, leading Congressional exponent of the anti-communism rider, comes from Texas, which today votes 61 per cent to 39 per cent for teaching "the facts" about foreign theories of government. So does Congressman Maury Maverick, who will undoubtedly be found on the opposite end of the rollcall from Blanton if the Sisson repealer comes to vote.

On the other hand, Sisson's home State, New York, votes only 58 per cent to 42 per cent for "the facts."

• • • •

Oaths Associated in the public mind with the District of Columbia's adventures in taking Soviet Russia out of the classroom is the Nation-wide discussion of loyalty oaths for school teachers.

Nevada has required loyalty oaths from teachers ever since 1866, but the greatest number of State oath laws have been written since the depression. Seven State Legislatures voted them last year, including Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, Michigan, Georgia, Texas and Arizona. More than a score of States now require them.

Today's poll shows there is ostensibly very little difference in public opinion between States with loyalty oaths and States without them.

Colorado, for instance, first among States which vote "yes," has had a loyalty oath law since 1921.

Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, which indicate the least desire for the facts about communism, fascism and socialism, have never had loyalty oath laws.

Next Week— Child Labor

Many of the NRA codes forbade employers to hire children for factory work.

During a seven-month period after the NRA was abolished there was an increase of 58 per cent in employment of children 14 and 15 years old in 129 cities, according to a recent survey.

With public discussion focused once more on the child labor problem, the Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a Nation-wide poll showing the vote of the people in the 24 States where Legislatures have rejected or not acted on the child labor amendment, and in the 24 States which have ratified it.

Various wordings of the issue were used on the ballots in this first popular referendum on child labor. One of the questions was based on the wording of the child labor amendment, which was submitted to the States for ratification, to wit:

"Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?"

Results of the poll will appear in next Sunday's Washington Post.

PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT, OF HARVARD, *who opposed a Massachusetts law requiring loyalty oaths. Declaring patriotism is not involved, he asked for "confidence in the learned world."*

Rights of Teachers Exist, Say Voters

New York, May 16.—College teachers and college students win a vote of confidence from public opinion as the result of a supplementary poll reported today by the Institute of Public Opinion.

In this poll the Institute asked:

"Should college teachers be free to express their views on all subjects, including government and religion?"

The question was asked in connection with the Institute's principal survey of the week on Communism, Fascism and Socialism.

Votes from representative Americans show:

59% "Yes"
41% "No"

"Everyone else has the right of free speech," a majority of the comments from "yes" voters read. "College teachers should have the right, too."

The next greatest number of comments found college students "far enough advanced to know right from wrong."

"Free discussion makes students think," submits a teacher in New Jersey. "But most of the time they don't agree with their profs."

Landon Owes Rise to Firm Dislike of Reckless Experimentation

Popularity With Many Groups Is Phenomenal

The Kansas Governor Now Seems the Most Likely of all Aspirants for the Republican Nomination for the Presidency.

This is the last of a series of six pen portraits of Republican Presidential possibilities in this year's campaign, published in The Sunday Post in order that Post readers might have a better understanding of the qualifications of the Presidential aspirants and the issues of the campaign.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A year or so ago the country was but dimly conscious of the name of Alfred Mossman Landon. The politically wise knew he was the twice-elected Republican Governor of Kansas—elected on both occasions in the face of Democratic landslides. But the name did not mean more to the average man and woman then than the name of the Governor of, say, Nebraska.

But in the last 12 months—indeed in the last six months—all but the illiterate have become familiar with the Kansan's name, if not with his background. Even the casual newspaper reader knows today that he is the leading aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination this year—and some observers are convinced that his lead is so great, he will be the nominee of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

State delegation after State delegation to the Cleveland convention has been instructed to vote for him—and in many other States where the delegates are not bound to him, they have pledged themselves to vote for him—until today his campaign managers are able to make out a convincing case for the claim that on the first ballot at the convention next month he will receive in excess of 300 votes and in all probability on the second or third ballot will attain the 501 votes necessary to nominate him.

What is the secret of Gov. Landon's phenomenal climb from comparative national obscurity to a leading place among the candidates for the Presidential nomination of one of the major political parties? Is he a great orator, like William Jennings Bryan, whose eloquence stirred the Nation? Is he a majestic figure who has drawn people to him by force of his personal appearance? Has he a plausible panacea for the ills which afflict the country?

The Answer Is No!

The answer to all these questions is an emphatic "no." Of all his abilities, his oratorical prowess is the least. Although he has shown some improvement in the delivery of his radio addresses, he remains a poor speaker when compared with Republican aspirants like Senators William E. Borah and Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Although he has an attractive appearance, with a magnetic personality which draws callers to him when he meets them in his office and home, he has shunned the public platform and the political halls. Only once within the last year has he crossed the Mississippi River and that was to go only as far as Cleveland—yet his following in the East is as great as in the Middle Western farm belt.

As for projecting panaceas, he takes the view that there is none. He abhors panaceas and points out old-fashioned political philosophy as the soundest and quickest road to recovery for the American people—a road of economy, thrift, honest dealings and work, the rugged virtues of the pioneer and the covered wagon days.

Much has been written in the last year about Gov. Landon. Enthusiastic journalists have described him as "The Kansas Coolidge;" he has been termed the "great budget balancer;" time and again he has been compared to the immortal Abraham Lincoln; he has been called "the great harmonizer," a "great liberal," a "feet-on-the-ground conservative" and a "horse and buggy Governor."

In each of these appellations there is a bit of truth; but none or all in the aggregate represent the explanation for the rapid ascent of the Landon star. Curiosity has inspired many men to go to Topeka to see for themselves. William Randolph Hearst left, asserting "he's wonderful;" the correspondent for theleft-wing weekly, the Nation, came back, singing praise of the Governor and asserting that "why Hearst and the East have selected him baffles me."

His Cause Upheld.

And in the succeeding months this Kansan polled of a vote of 10 to 1 over other Republican aspirants in a write-in movement in that r o c k - r i b b e d, conservative corner of New England, Massachusetts, while a week later in semi-populistic South Dakota, men who voluntarily espoused his cause, without aid from headquarters, defeated the delegates pledged to Senator Borah, supported by the dominant Republican organization of the State.

The answer to the Landon riddle is not clear—unless it can be summed up in the assertion that he is the antithesis of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and that those who are opposed to the present regime in Washington have tired of reckless experimentation; of unrestrained spending; of broken promises; of honeyed-words and bright smiles—of color—of the spectacular—and yearn for a somber, quiet personality, given to thoughtful silences; devoid of dogmatism and addicted to homely virtues and philosophy.

Gov. Landon more closely answers that description than any of the other Republican Presidential aspirations. If that is what the Roosevelt opponents wish, it is but natural they should turn to the Kansan, plus the fact that he has a better chance of carrying for the Republicans next November three or four vitally important Middle-Western agrarian States than any other of those aspirants, while at the same time not driving away any of the conservative Eastern States.

Several weeks ago I journeyed to Topeka in order to form a first-hand opinion regarding Kansas' Governor. I spent several hours in conversation with him, luncheoned with him and strolled almost a mile from the State Capitol to the Executive Mansion with him.

Without exactly knowing why, I liked the man and came away feeling that I would have liked to spend more time in his company. Perhaps I liked him because he appeared to like me—seemed as interested in me and what I knew as I did in him. His attitude created a sympathetic, understanding bond between us.

And it was thoroughly sincere on Gov. Landon's part, I believe. It is not possible to simulate such interest, to pose it, with the very human warmth showed by the Kansan. And lest any think I had been bewitched by the man, or that I am growing sentimental, it might be said that some hard-boiled colleagues of mine have left Topeka with the same feeling. Gov. Landon genuinely likes people—all kinds of people, wants to understand them and get their viewpoint. It is not a trick—it is a part of the man and undoubtedly is in large part responsible for his political success.

It was undoubtedly responsible for his ability to work in harmony with a Legislature in which opponents held the control during his first term as Governor; it undoubtedly is the key to his success in uniting a badly-splintered Kansas Republican Party behind him; it is the reason why bankers, journalists, industrialists, hard-boiled politicians, liberals and conservatives leave Topeka, after short visits, praising Gov. Landon.

Success is Strange Thing.

It is one of those intangible things which in politics, as in motion pictures, make for success. One man has it, even though you cannot put your finger on it, and he succeeds. Another lacks it and fails to "take" with the public There is no explaining it. A man has it or he lacks it, that is all. It has been called "it"—and Gov Landon has "it."

Approaching his forty-ninth birthday, Gov. Landon is attractive in appearance. He is slightly below medium height and although he jokes about taking on weight, he is not corpulent. His hair is beginning to gray. He has unusually beautiful dark brown eyes, a finely shaped head. His face is expressive, set off by a firm jaw, which recalls that those who know him well speak of his "Dutch stubbornness." Obviously he cannot be "handled" by any group or man.

Gov. Landon's demeanor is pleasant and he frequently smiles—but seldom laughs. Indeed, all of his movements are easy, but not extreme. Someone has spoken of the impression that he has no starch about him—not even in his shirt. Another visitor spoke of him as "an old shoe."

There is nothing pretentious about him. His office is one of the most modest gubernatorial sanctums I have ever entered. He greets visitors—strangers—with an easy cordiality, neither effusive nor restrained. He is modest and seemingly indifferent to his Presidential prospects—but he is not indifferent. He fully realizes the chance before him and the distance he has traveled toward it—but he refuses to become excited about it, or take anything for granted. If he does not get the nomination he will not be downcast, just as I do not think he will be elated if he is nominated and elected.

Gov. Landon discusses national issues avidly, but he is cautious in commiting himself as to a course of action. During the last year he has eagerly and intently sought to educate himself in national problems. He asks his interviewers as many questions as they do of him. In recent months he has read constantly discussions and treatises on the relief, the unemployment, the farm and the foreign problems. He frankly admits he does not know all the answers—and concedes there are two sides to everything.

Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon, of Kansas, continues to outdistance all comers as aspirant for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. His appeal to many is that of common sense, conservatism and homely philosophy, as opposed to the spectacular.

But Gov. Landon in seeking the answers to the problems of today does not rely solely on the books he reads. He tests what he reads against his broad background as a hard-headed businessman and his political experience. In addition he has lived among the Kansas farmers most of his life and knows from them their trials and tribulations.

Gov. Landon, for many years, was a successful independent oil producer—not an oil stock promoter, but the operator of wells—and he achieved success in that highly competitive business by hard work, shrewd bargaining and through a reputation for fair-dealing. Although he maintains an open mind, he does not need to depend on theorists and academicians. He knows the practical side of economic and industrial problems.

Slow to Express Opinions.

When Gov. Landon talks, he does so slowly, apparently thinking well before he speaks. He is not given to rash statements. Incidentally it has been said of him that "he talks better than he speaks and he thinks better than he talks" and this seems to be true. His reluctance to be dogmatic or positive in expressing his views has created the impression that he is vague. It is true that at this time he prefers to outline his fundamental beliefs rather than state his attitude in specific terms. But from these Landon principles it is not difficult to know the type of man he is and the kind of President he would make.

Believes Government Must Spend Carefully.

For instance, he fervently believes—and has believed all his life—that government no more than men can spend more than they have. He has a progressive outlook, but he believes the suit always must be cut to fit the cloth at hand.

"After all," he said, speaking at Lincoln, Nebr., last February, "however liberal we are, whatever progressive instinct tempts us and inspires us, common sense and sound policy tell us that we can only be as liberal as we can afford to be and pay our debts and live in decent self-respect."

Gov. Landon has that sympathy with the man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow that comes only from working alongside of such men. But at the same time he appreciates the viewpoint of the employer, for he has faced the difficulty of raising sufficient funds to meet pay rolls.

During the major part of his adult life he worked as an independent operator in the oil fields of Kansas and Oklahoma—and he knows the meaning of monopoly and what wealthy combinations can do to the independent operator. He is convinced that monopolies must be smashed—because under his philosphy he believes it essential to keep open the door of opportunity for all Americans with ability and the will to work.

Those who know Landon out in Kansas and Oklahoma are amazed when told that his political foes in the East have sought to create the impression that he is a friend of the large oil companies. Incident after incident is recited to refute such charges.

An Editorial From Tulsa.

But more convincing is an editorial from the Democratic and pro-Roosevelt Tulsa (Okla.) *World*, when some months ago former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, issued a statement indicating that Gov. Landon was a Standard Oil Co. candidate.

"It is generally thought in upper Oklahoma and lower Kansas," the *World* asserted, "that Mr. Landon skated rings around the Standard in the plum thickets of the Arkansas, Caney and Verdigris in the good old summer time, and that the ambition of good Standard scouts was to hang Landon's hide on a guy wire. If Standard did fall in love with Alf for the trimming he gave them, the news never got down to these parts."

The *World* added that while it expected to "take a few shots" at Mr. Landon, should he be nominated for the Presidency, it proposed to be fair, asserting that "whatever shots we take at Landon will not be based on trumped-up, baseless accusations for purely political consumption."

"Hanging the Standard Oil on Landon," the editorial continued, "sounds very much like a jackass braying down an empty barrel and mistaking the noise for facts and profundity."

But to return to his insistence that men and governments live within their means. If he is elected he may be expected immediately to start using a paring knife on Federal expenditures until he has them reduced to a point within the Government's revenue. The test will not only be whether a given project is worth while—it will be whether the Government can afford to carry out the worth while projects which may be desirable but not necessary.

Elected Governor In 1932.

That may confidently be expected of him because he was elected Governor of Kansas in 1932 on a promise to reduce governmental expenses and taxes—just as President Roosevelt was elected on a promise to reduce Federal expnditurs 25 per cent. But whereas the President threw his promise overboard and boosted the existing level of expenditures, Gov. Landon at the same time fulfilled his promise. He reduced State expenses 25 pr cent.

Homely Conservatism His Strongest Appeal

The Anthithesis of Franklin D. Roosevelt, He Is a Man of Somber and Quiet Personality, Careful in Both Word and Deed.

But he did more. He sponsored legislation which put the political subdivisions of the State on a cash basis. This legislation made it impossible for the local politicians to spend today the dollar they expected to collect from taxpayers next year or 10 years hence.

False Assertions Made.

The New Deal publicity men have issued statements that because of that action Gov. Landon was responsible for starving the Kansas school system. There is no more truth in such assertions than in Harry Hopkins' assertion some months ago that Kansas was not making any contribution for relief but was letting the Federal Government carry the load where the destitute were not being neglected. In the latter instance it was shown that while the State government was forbidden by its constitution to spend for relief purposes, the county governments of the State were contributing as much toward relief as many other States.

As for the charge that Gov. Landon was achieving governmental economy through starving the educational system, Frank L. Pinet, secretary of the Kansas State Teachers' Association, has replied to the charge by asserting that the Governor "has shown an interest in the welfare of Kansas teachers and he has practiced sane methods of working in their behalf" and in general had worked to improve education in Kansas.

W. T. Markman, Democratic State Superintendent of Education, in a statement asserted that, although some rural school districts had found it cheaper to close their schools and send their children to adjoining schools, "so far as this department has been informed no child is being denied educational facilities in this State at this time."

The State records show that most of the schools which have been closed in Kansas were one, two and three-pupil schools. They were closed, not as a result of cash basis law or the tax limitation law, but because common-sense indicated that it was wasteful to pay a teacher's salary to take care of only one or two pupils when these children could be accommodated at nearby schools.

Born in Methodist Parsonage.

Alfred Mossman Landon was born in the Methodist parsonage of his maternal grandfather, the Rev. W. H. Mossman, at West Middlesex, Pa., September 9, 1887. Several years previously the future Kansas Governor's parents had migrated from the Pennsylvania to the Ohio oil fields, but his mother had returned to her father's home for the birth of her first child.

The Landons were of English and Scotch ancestry, while the Mossmans were of solid "Pennsylvania Dutch" stock. Both families had been thrifty farmers in Pennsylvania since Revolutionary War days. It was John M. Landon, father of the present Governor—and he now lives in the Executive Mansion at Topeka—who deserted the farm for the more venturesome oil business.

The quest after oil carried the elder Landon to Ohio, where he first settled at Elba, in Mercer County. Subsequently he moved to Marietta, Ohio, where young Alfred spent his boyhood days, attending elementary schools and the Marietta Academy. In 1904, however, the family moved on to the richer oil fields of Kansas, settling in the town of Independence.

The next fall young Landon entered the University of Kansas. He was a studious lad, but he also took part in the undergraduate social life. It is recorded that his sense of thrift was apparent in those days and that he was instrumental in getting his fraternity out of debt and piling up a neat surplus in the treasury.

Law Did Not Appeal to Him.

In 1908 he graduated with a degree of bachelor of laws, but the law did not hold a great appeal for him. Instead of hanging out a barrister's shingle he went to work in an Independence bank. He spent three years in the bank and then decided to strike out in his father's footsteps—he, too, would drill for oil. Although he struck his share of "dry holes," he was a successful operator and in time became known as "comfortably fixed." He is reputed today to be worth close to $500,000.

Early in life he became interested in politics. Theodore Roosevelt was President when he was in college and "T. R." made a strong appeal to the youth—so strong that when in 1912 the elder Roosevelt launched his Bull Moose movement, young Landon went to work to carry his county for him.

He remained active in politics after that abortive effort, affiliating with the Republican Party. But the party label did not rest heavily on him, for he again bolted in 1924 to support William Allen White as an independent candidate for Governor, when the Emporia editor became enraged by the failure of both Republican and Democratic parties to take a stand against the Ku Klux Klan. White had no hope of being elected, but on a platform bitterly denouncing the K. K. K. he wanted to give decent men, as he put, an opportunity to vote for Governor—and Landon was at his side.

Secretary to Gov. Allen.

Subsequently he served for a short period as secretary to Henry J. Allen when the latter was Governor of Kansas. In 1928 he had become so popular in the Republican Party that he was elected chairman of the State committee and in that year managed the successful campaign for Governor of Clyde M. Reed. But Reed became unpopular and two years later was defeated for reelection by Harry Woodring, now Assistant Secretary of War.

In 1932 Landon announced his candidacy for the Governorship, making governmental economy and a reduction in taxes his chief promise as a means of alleviating the suffering which Kansans, as well as all other Americans, endured as a result of the depression. Despite the fact that the influential Kansas City Star—now an ardent Landon supporter—then backed the reelection of Woodring and it was the year of the Roosevelt landslide, Landon won. He beat not only the Democratic incumbency but also the vituperative "goat gland doctor," John Brinkley.

Gov. Landon in 1934 was reelected, this time by an increased majority, even though nationally the Democratic tidal wave surged higher than two years previously. This feat projected him as a Presidential candidate, with the results which have been described.

Married in 1915 To Miss Fleming.

In 1915, Gov. Landon was married to Miss Margaret Fleming, of Oil City, Pa. Their first child, Margaret Ann, was born in 1917, and shortly thereafter Mrs. Landon died. In 1930, Gov. Landon was married for a second time to Miss Theo Cobb, daughter of a Topeka banker. They have two children, Nancy Jo, 3, and John Cobb, 2. The present Mrs. Landon is an educated, cultured and socially-able wife. The Governor's pretty 19-year-old daughter is a student at Kansas University.

Shortly after the first Mrs. Landon's death, Mr. Landon voluntarily enlisted in the Army after this country's entry into the World War. Because of his technical experience he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service. He was assigned to Lakehurst, N. J., but did not see service overseas.

Kansans are very proud of Alf Landon. Most of them think he has made a splendid governor. Some, however, are surprised that he should be regarded by the country as a Presidential timber. Is he "big enough" for the Presidency? some ask. Let a Kansan answer—William Allen White, a liberal Republican, an honest man and one who knows Gov. Landon as well as any.

"The impact of the job in the White House is tremendous," asserts the Sage of Emporia. "If a man has any latent subconscious powers they are aroused by the overwhelming responsibility. Few men fail to respond to his awful challenge. Taft rallied slowly, Harding failed . . . I am inclined to think Landon would rise to it. I don't know. No man knows. I don't think he knows. I think that is the reason he is modest. He stands in awe and fear of the terrible consequences of a failure to rise."

Norris Lake Is Now Reality As Dam Floods Countryside

By Katherine Pozer.

When the great gates of the Norris Dam, in Tennessee, were closed a few weeks ago, those who were present at the ceremony looked down on the muddy waters which lay back of the dam and on the sluggish streams pouring between the valleys leading to it and could not visualize the great Norris Lake which would some day fill those valleys.

The lake is now a reality, for with the heavy spring rains and floods the water is ahead of schedule and creeping higher and higher each day up the hillsides.

The "put put" of motorboats is heard as they cruise about on this new body of water which is already 5 miles wide in some places and navigable back 60 miles from the dam.

Amusing situations have arisen, as few are familiar with these new waters and getting lost up the wrong turn of a creek or river is an every-day occurrence. The water is clearing, the upper part of the lake quite green, giving an idea of what the beauty of Norris Lake will be when the newness wears away and the water reaches the timber line on the hundreds of miles of shore line.

The last few months before the dam was completed saw a dreary sight in the country which was to be flooded. Starting early last year the work crews cleared all timber and brush to the future water line. The families whose little homesteads were in the path of the water started packing and getting ready for the exodus.

Those were picturesque little settlements, following the prized bottomland along the streams, many of the houses were of logs with wide stone chimneys, some dating back to the days of Daniel Boone. There must have been many a heartache over leaving these homely spots, but the dam was being built, and they must go.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Although nearly two years have elapsed since the death of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Congress has yet to pay the full measure of tribute to his memory. And thereon hangs a tail.

It has been a long established custom in the House to honor those leaders who by dint of service and rare political attributes have risen to that high office by hanging a commemorating portrait in the Speaker's lobby.

After Speaker Rainey's death Congress quickly adopted a resolution authorizing purchase of the memorial. But the selection of a portrait was turned over to the House Library Committee, headed by Representative Kent E. Keller (Democrat), of Illinois. And Mr. Keller's committee has been unable to make up its mind.

Trouble seems to have been that instead of calling in a small number of artists to submit their portraits, the library committee conducted a national competition, with famous artists serving as a jury of award. Nearly two dozen portraits were submitted. All of these have been eliminated except six—one a canvas by Howard Chandler Christy.

In all of this confusion the wishes of the Speaker's widow, Mrs. Ella M. Rainey, seem to have been overlooked. Mrs. Rainey made her selection early in the competition, but Chairman Keller failed to agree.

The delay now has reached the point that one group of members have decided to do something about it, to the end that the long-standing controversy may be brought to a close, and the late Speaker accorded the tribute due him

Some friends of the white-maned Illinoisan, who died in St. Louis in 1934, plan to ask recognition in the House, and may attempt to censure the library committee chairman for his tactics. It has even been suggested that a formal resolution be presented demanding action by the library committee long enough before adjournment to permit the usual dignified unveiling ceremonies.

One member observed that the wishes of Mrs. Rainey should outweigh other considerations. Another pointed out that a two-year session of Congress will have elapsed before, and some members of Congress will never see the picture.

To all of this Chairman Keller replies:

"I am not going to have any committee meeting until the last week of the session. We will clean up the whole matter then."

Some members of Congress are honored in bronze or on canvas during their lifetime—among them Vice President Garner, who has had several busts done, and whose portrait is in the Speaker's lobby, and Speaker Byrns, whose picture hangs in the House Appropriations Committee room.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, is now being done in bronze, for permanent exhibit in the Texas Centennial Memorial Museum, at Austin, Tex.

His tiny feet cocked up on his desk in characteristic fashion, Mr. Buchanan sits for a few minutes each day while Mrs. Edna Payne, New York sculptor, models away.

Expenses will be defrayed by Austin friends of Mr. Buchanan, who were appreciative of his efforts in earmarking $300,000 of the $3,000,000 Texas Centennial appropriation for the memorial museum at Austin.

Grizzled old sea dogs, who have buffeted their way through long years afloat in order to win in the end a rear admiral's regalia, may have something to gossip about when they hear what the Senate has been done to the naval appropriations bill.

For tucked away in a most inconspicuous part of the bill is a little amendment awarding to Dr. George W. Calver, "attending physician at the Capitol," the salary and allowances of a rear admiral, with provision for computing his retirement pay on that basis.

Dr. Calver has been assigned to the Capitol only since 1928, and already his rank had been boosted to "captain" over some of his less fortunately placed associates assigned to battleship sick bays or shore station hospitals.

The Capitol physician, who now draws $6,813, has not yet served the time necessary to receive a captain's full pay of $7,200. But if the Senate amendment becomes law, he will automatically jump into a $7,500 per year salary status.

For Congress knows how to be generous at times, and besides, Dr. Calver for eight years has attended to those morning-after feelings, tummy aches and sniffles as only a doctor can. Congress has thought so well of these services it has established a small dispensary for him, with two naval medical attendants of lower rank to aid in his ministrations.

Whether by accident or by design, the Senate chose a curious spot to insert its amendment. It is written nonchalantly into the section headed "Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Care of the Dead."

This touch of grisly humor may not be appreciated by members who find funds for preservation of their physical well being listed under so macabre a caption.

Prior to 1928, members in emergencies were forced either to call in an outside physician or summon the services of one of the many medical members of Congress. But shortly after the late Representative Martin Madden was fatally stricken at his desk in the House Appropriations Committee, the post of attending physician was created.

On reading the latest Senate Navy bill rider, one member was moved to reminiscence on the colorful old admiral in Gilbert and Sullivan's well-known light opera, "Pinafore," who stayed at his desk and never went to sea, and yet became the ruler of the queen's navee.

If there's any truth in malicious rumors that Representative Percy Lee Gassaway has acquired a bad case of corns from persistent wearing of riding boots, the Oklahoma member might follow the advice of a former Representative who sought and found relief.

When "Jimmy" Dunabr represented New Albany, Ind., on Capitol Hill, he practiced a bizarre custom that won him a moment in the sun. Every few days he would wear his right shoe on his left foot, and vice versa.

To frequently reverse his shoes, Dunbar maintained, gave him foot ease, and it was his boast that the practice had rendered him practically immune to corns.

Kentucky Senator to Sound Keynote for the Democrats

By Alexander R. George.

Washington (AP). — The booming bass voice of burly Alben W. Barkley, senior Senator from Kentucky, will again sound the campaign rallying call "for all good Democrats to come to the aid of their party."

Senator Barkley, who in a rafter-raising keynote speech in Chicago touched off the victorious Democratic drive of four years ago, will endeavor to get his party off to another auspicious start at the Philadelphia convention in June.

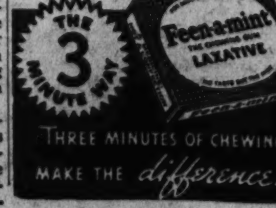
The Kentuckian has a reputation in the blue grass country of being an oratorical "iron man." Tall, solidly built and possessing extraordinnary stamina, he has made a dozen campaign speeches in a day and reputedly was "going strong" at the finish.

He is the right-hand man in the Senate of Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, who is slated to take the gavel from him as permanent chairman. The two men have been close political co-workers for years, so Democrats are counting on them to do much toward making the Philadelphia sessions "click" in impressive party harmony.

The Kentucky Senator is an orthodox Democrat who, despite his prohibition sympathies in 1928, loyally supported Alfred E. Smith. He also has staunchly defended measures proposed by the Roosevelt Administration, and assailed elsewhere within the party as unorthodox.

"LAST NIGHT BILIOUS AND UPSET— TODAY ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

Here's the way I did it: I cleared up biliousness and that logy, generally run-down feeling overnight—I took FEEN-A-MINT—the easy "3-minute way." I just chewed it for three minutes before I went to bed, and feel marvelous today. With FEEN-A-MINT there are none of the cramps or griping pains of "all-at-once" cathartics. And FEEN-A-MINT tastes so good, too . . . 15c and 25c at all druggists.



THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE *difference!*

'Big Ed' Walsh's Boy Becomes Monkey Bait on Puerto Rican Diamonds

Caribbean Baseball Was a Red Hot Flop

Its Promoter Didn't Speak American, but He Could Make Himself Plain When the Visiting Players Tried to Scram.

By Bob Walsh,
As Repeated
by Carl Riblet.

My old man told me I was a darn fool to sign up for winter exhibition baseball in the tropics. But he gave up expecting me to follow his advice a long time ago. I don't mean his word ain't the law on baseball, but when it comes to something for my own good, well I'm just Big Ed Walsh's bad boy, Bob.

Pop was a pretty good player in his time. At least that's what they tell me. The old man doesn't say much about it. He just shows me how to handle a ball. I got to admit what they say about him when he was the Chicago White Sox star pitcher 'way back must be true, because he taught me plenty that's got me out of many a tight hole on a diamond.

He gave me the horse laugh when I told him about the Government signing four of us to play with the local club in Ponce, Puerto Rico. The fellow who sent us the contracts said we had nothing to worry about because Puerto Rico was part of the United States, so I thought Pop must be wrong. With Jim Titcomb, who plays in the Texas League, Zig Broskie, a catcher with Cleveland, and Jack Hudson, who belongs to Toronto in the International League, I bought a few new shirts and set out for Puerto Rico. In case you don't know it, I was with the Chicago White Sox school for two years, and I'm now owned by Cincinnati. Though you can bet a flock of cracked bats I didn't go down to San Juan to train with the Reds. You can never get me to play baseball on any of those South Sea island diamonds again. What's that? Oh, yeah. That's right. Puerto Rico's not in the South Seas. The Caribbean? Well, what difference does it make? It's not baseball country or baseball people.

The Jinx Started Early.

There was a jinx on the trip to begin with. On the way to the boat when we landed in New York City, Broskie and I decided to take a fling at the Main Stem. We'd of been all right if we'd stayed on Broadway. But we wound up some place I don't know where and when Broskie woke up he'd been jack-rolled of all his dough. It was 18 bucks, too. I got separated from him in the celebration and was standing with Hudson and Titcomb on the ship's deck, when Broskie rolled up in a taxicab. He paid the meter bill with one of my new shirts.

And so we sailed for San Juan, Puerto Rico. None of us had ever been on the ocean before and by the time we passed Sandy Hook I was plenty sorry. I hadn't taken the old man's advice. Any guy who can roll up a season's record of pitching with 40 games won and 15 lost, like Pop did in the American League, ought to know something.

There ain't much to tell about the five days on that boat. We were just sick, that's all. Finally we landed at San Juan and after asking a lot of Puerto Ricans, who didn't speak American, I spotted an old fellow, who labeled himself Tony Lousiana. When Tony had two drinks he admitted he was the world's greatest promoter, including Alaska. When three quick ones had slipped down his throat he had everything under control, and after four he was carried out.

We couldn't make out much what Tony said either. His American wasn't so good. We waited on that dock for two hours before the manager of the Ponce Roosters showed up. That was the name of the club we were signed up to play with. This guy's name was Pipo Maldonado, and what he didn't know about baseball was everything. He hugged and kissed us—honest—and then took us to a beanery for some food. It was our first taste of rice and beans Puerto Ricain. Broskie didn't care much for rice.

Ham and Eggs, Please!

"Say, Pipo, how about some steak or ham and eggs?" he asked.

Pipo just shrugged and turned back to talking with Louisiana, who now had finished his third drink of 6-months-old rum. After the rice and beans we told Pipo we wanted to sleep but that didn't faze him either. He just brought us out to an automobile and we started for Ponce. I didn't know until we had gone about 10 miles in 10 minutes that Ponce was 80 miles away. It was on that ride that I decided the old man was right again. He always said I ought to take out some life insurance, but I never had. As soon as I get back I'm going to do it. Not that I'll ever take a ride like that again, but just to prove Pop Walsh knows what he's talking about and that I ain't too old to learn. There wasn't a sign anywhere on the road, like in the States, saying there's a curve ahead on the road. They didn't need any signs like that on the road to Ponce because there was nothing but curves.

I thought maybe Haile Selassie had won the war against Mussolini when we got there, because the noise the fireworks and aerial bombs made almost busted my eardrums. And my eardrums ain't so hot anyhow, after listening to Broskie bellyache on the ship. It was some welcome, but we would rather of gone to sleep some place. I'm 6 feet 4 and couldn't get much shuteye on the bunk when I was on the ship coming down.

Pretty soon a parade started. At the head of it was a car filled with the municipal band. The trombone players rode on the running board, and the guy with the drum—he had only one eye and no teeth—sat on the back of the car with his feet on the tuba player's shoulders.

What a parade!

I forgot to tell you I think there's no speed laws in Puerto Rico. That parade was over quick, and we covered plenty of territory.

I said to Hudson after it was over: "It looks like we're going to be treated pretty swell here. They must think we're big shots."

But Hudson's a sort of crepe hanger.

Almost Came Home in a Barrel.

"It looks more like we'll go home in a hearse," he said.

Well, he was almost right. We practically went home in a barrel. You know what I mean.

When he went to bed that night in the Hotel Inglaterra we made our first appearance under the nets. You got to crawl into bed under white mosquito netting and for a big guy like me those nets didn't mean a thing. My feet stuck out and the mosquitoes had a swell feed all night and my toes were swelled up in the morning.

None of us had played ball for a month and a half, but after two days' training on a diet of rice and beans we started our first game. It was on a Sunday and it was a double-header against a team of players from Newark in New Jersey, back in God's country. The first game was played in the morning. I drew the pitching assignment. Broskie was behind the plate and the rest of the team were Puerto Ricans. None of them could speak American. Not even the umpire. You should have heard the screaming and yelling in those grandstands. It was terrific. I struggled through the game as well as I could. The heat was awful. It's plenty hot in Puerto Rico. I'm telling you. In the ninth inning the score was six-all. But they called the game because it was noon and time for rice and beans.

Some Games Have Nine Innings.

Anyhow, the rule book says a game should be nine innings long and the umpires down there stop reading when they get to that point. At the end of the ninth inning they call the game and go have rice and beans. Only sometimes it's beans and rice. I was desolated.

I stayed in the dugout during the afternoon game. They had another umpire. He didn't speak American either. He was about as tall as Shirley Temple. The only time we knew a man was out was when he walked to the bench. Every time the batter didn't swing the umpire called it a "ball" even though it was right across the button.

Broskie was getting fed up and finally he squawked about one. The umpire right away threw off his mask and put up his dukes like he wanted to fight.

Umpire Was a Tough Baby!

Well, Broskie is a big guy, tough and hefty. That umpire was right up his alley. I walked over to see nobody butted in. But the home plate was surrounded by policemen and the umpire kicked Broskie out of the game. Then the stands screamed and screamed and the umpire strutted around like he'd put Broskie to sleep.

And speaking of screaming you ought to see the monkeys come to the ball games in some of those Puerto Rican towns. They're nuts about the game. Swarms of them come to the games. They crowd not only the palm trees around the ball parks but also the fences, if there happens to be any fences. And half the time they sit on the shoulders of spectators. Sometimes they sit behind the catcher. Maybe that's why the umpires most generally stand behind the pitcher. Loving baseball the way they do the monks make an awful racket during a game. It's worse than Griffith Stadium during a double-header on Sunday afternoon. They should have sent a lot of the major league umpires down to Puerto Rico with the Reds so they could have got a lot of practice in keeping their shirts on when the fans get sore.

After our first appearance on that Sunday, the whole four of us decided to try out the social atmosphere. You see, there's a plaza in Ponce. The girls and fellows walk around it early after the third rice and beans for the day. The girls go one way and the boys the other. So we thought we'd meet up with some nice senoritas. After walking around that plaza a couple of times, I found all I could get was some smiles. No muchachas would give me a tumble. We gave up in disgust.

The Address Was All Wrong.

It didn't take long to give the situation the once over and pick out the trouble. It was that dump we lived in. We figured that if we moved to a better hotel it would be easier to make the grade in a social way.

So we went to Pipo and kicked. Long and loud. The gang made me the squawker.

"Pipo," I said, "if you don't get us a decent place to live we're going to scram quick."

Pipo did not understand right off the bat. I guess those Puerto Ricans never understand good plain American when it'll cost them some money. Tell them you want to give them something and they understand quick enough.

"And listen, Pipo," I told him. "We're sick of rice and beans. We got to have some ham and eggs at least."

We got moved all right. He savvied what it was all about as soon as we began cramming our stuff in suitcases.

So the next night I had better luck. One girl introduced me to her mother. And that's where I made my first social error. In any American town I can take a girl to the movies for a dollar. You'd think the movies in Ponce would be cheaper. Well, it cost me just five bucks to take Carmela Mendez to see that guy Dick Powell in some kind of a movie with a lot of dancing.

I didn't see very much of it. I was too busy keeping Carmela's kid sisters from getting candy on my new white pants. It didn't do any good though. That pants was covered with sticky chocolate. Yes. You guessed it. I had to take her mother and sisters along with us. I paid 50 cents apiece for six of us and then had to treat the whole shebang to sodas. It's lucky Carmela's father and five brothers were out of town at the time. It was then I decided to hate women. But just while I was in Puerto Rico.

For the first time since I started to play pro ball I got away with cheating. Now don't get excited. Cheating in baseball's different than other kinds of cheating. The old man taught me how. You take a ball and rough it up. Put a couple of tacks in your belt and then rub the ball over the tacks. Then you got something to grab on to, and fellows, you should see that ball hop, skip and jump.

Bragadoccia On the Diamond.

When those Puerto Ricans come to bat they yell out something in Spanish which means "I'm going to make a base hit." That's where Broskie and I come in. We never did like bragging, anyhow.

He just gives me the high sign and I let the guy have it. The ball starts toward the plate, but by the time it crosses it's traveled twice the distance, what with its jumping around. That's where they get sore. Then we laugh and that always means trouble with the umpire. Then the cops and the dugout!

Another thing that [illegible] them up is a fast one over the corner of the plate. They're scared of it and when it smacks past them they duck fast and yell at me in Spanish. The stands scream and the monkeys run around like wild. They are almost wild, anyhow.

After we'd been there about eight weeks the Ponce Roosters got sick of being licked by the Brooklyn Eagles and the Newark boys all the time. So Pipo brought in a bunch of scrubs called Lucky Strikes. That was a great day for Pipo. He went around betting two bits with everybody. It was a set-up. We were a cinch to win.

The game was called at the end of the ninth inning, both teams scoreless. We went back to the hotel for rice and beans and Pipo went nuts.

With a string of tough breaks behind us Pipo decided to send us to Santo Domingo for a few exhibition games. Only it's Trujillo City now. They changed the name. We fell for this idea easy. Too easy.

"Maybe we can get a steak there," said Broskie. "Let's go."

So we went.

A Letter From Home.

It was about this time I got a letter from the old man. Was my face red when I read it. One of the newspaper guys visiting San Juan wrote him that in ten games I pitched the Roosters to five ties, four losers and one win.

"What is the reason for so many ties?" Pop wrote me. "It must get dark quick down there." I guess Pop didn't know about rice and beans, or the umpires and the monkeys. If he'd known I had to cheat to win that one game it would of made him awful sore because he says you should cheat only when you're showing how to do tricks with a ball.

Ted Veach, who belonged to the Detroit Tigers, and Jimmy McGloin, a pitcher from Astoria, Long Island, who thinks he sings like Bing Crosby, went along with us to Santo Domingo. Those two were supposed to pitch for the Santo Domingo team against us. We thought we were smart businessmen so it was easy for Pipo to get us to play on a percentage basis in Santo Domingo. Here's where this story really begins.

Without us knowing about it Pipo signed an agreement with the Dominican government for us to play their teams for three weeks. We didn't get paid for the last week in Puerto Rico, but we didn't say anything to Pipo because we thought he had the money coming to us. On the boat going over I asked him for it. I was always the spokesman, because I was the biggest.

Pipo, How About Some Dough?

"Hey, Pipo. How about some dough? We're busted."

He got sore and screamed and raved around the deck for 10 minutes. After awhile I found out he didn't have no money. Maybe that's why he burned up. So we arrived in Santo Domingo broke. But I thought we'd clean up plenty on that percentage agreement.

That's all I knew about it. It's lucky I left most of my clothes in San Juan.

They took us to the Hotel Gran Universita. By this time we were plenty sick of rice and beans and garlic, so we went on a banana diet.

Bananas and Pop Bottles.

And speaking of bananas reminds me of pop bottles. In the states when the fans get sore at a ball game they throw pop bottles. In Santo Domingo they threw banana skins at us. I think I like pop bottles better. You can dodge them. That joke about slipping on a banana peel ain't no joke at a Dominican ball game. It's lucky they didn't throw coconuts. Maybe Trujillo—he's the president down there—made a law against it.

At the end of one week we had tied one game, won two and lost one. Just about this time I decided we better have another business conference with Pipo. So I asked him what our cut for the week was. He didn't get sore this time. That's what was funny about him. When you thought he'd get sore he wouldn't and vice versa.

But we didn't get anything. He said our cut was all used to pay our transportation and hotel bill.

"But—ah—in the next week the money she come queeck," he promised.

We were businessmen. So we believed him. If the old man reads this he'll be so disgusted with me it's lucky I'm not a kid again or he'd tan my hide.

Soon I was smoking native cigarettes. We were still eating bananas. At the end of the second week I nailed Pipo again.

"How about some mazuma, Pipo?" I asked him. I wasn't a bit tough, but he got sore again. What a guy! He had the same story.

"Meester Walsh. The money she's all gone for the expenses."

Now I got sore. "Listen guy," I said, "this is the last straw."

"What is thees last straw?" he asked. The bum. He was wise.

Finally I made him understand that if we didn't get some coin quick we were going to beat it out of the country. That was when we found out about the three weeks agreement. I found out, too, that we couldn't leave the country until the three weeks was up. I said if we couldn't scram we wouldn't show up at the ball games.

That was an easy one for Pipo. He wised us up to the fact that then he would send the police for us and they'd make us play. What a spot? Of course, we played. Being good sports, we didn't care much for mere money. We were going to play for good old Santo Domingo. Oh yeah!

Ah, That Fine Umpiring!

The next Saturday the Roosters were playing the Santo Domingo Club. The game was hardly underway when I came to bat. I had a injured hand and it was hard for me to hold the bat tight. I took a swing at the first ball that McGloin slammed over and the stick flew out of my mitts into the infield.

The umpire was calling them from behind the mound. What umpiring! You never saw anything like it. He waved his arm and I knew that was the high sign for me. I was benched for the rest of the game. I rushed out to squawk. He unbuttoned his coat and pulled out a knife. I stopped.

"Me no spikka ball players," he says.

I headed for the bench.

The last week there was no tea party. Instead of the street peddlers selling us their stuff, we started a sales campaign on them. We were so flat we couldn't even buy bananas and goat's milk. I sold the peddlers eight shirts, a red bathrobe my girl gave me, a pair of shoes and a suitcase.

Titcomb was my roommate there. He sold everything he owned except the clothes on his back. He came back to San Juan with a shirt, pants, socks and shoes. Broskie hocked everything and returned wearing a pair of dirty knickers.

Our pals, McGloin and Veach, got paid because they played for Santo Domingo. Besides they got $5 apiece extra for each game they won. Naturally we let them win most of the time. When they won, we always got a dollar or two as banana money.

When the three weeks was almost up Pipo promised that if I'd win one more game we could beat it back to Puerto Rico and play there for four more weeks. So I ate a lot of bananas that day and shut Santo Domingo out 8-0.

All Aboard For the U. S. A.

The game busted up at 5:15 and the Borinquen sailed at 6:30. We went aboard in our uniforms. McGloin missed the last launch going out to the boat. She was anchored about a mile out. He found a couple of guys with a rowboat and started out. We could see him wave as the dinky scow came over a wave. Then he disappeared. About 100 yards away from the ship the rowboat stopped. We could see Jimmy was plenty burned up. He stood up in that dinky boat and started for the rower. The scow rocked. So he sat down again. Pretty soon he was on board the Borinquen. He said they wouldn't row him anymore until he gave them his last ten bucks.

When we got back to San Juan we found out there wouldn't be any more games. That guy Pipo was a smarter business man than me, I guess.

After 14 weeks living on rice and beans and bananas, and plenty sick of being monkey bait, we started back for New York.

All I want now is a good porterhouse steak and a place to sleep without mosquito netting in a bed built for a guy my size in a country where they speak American.

At that, I sometimes think Pipo was a pretty good guy. Maybe if he could have spoken better American we wouldn't of landed in New York with a bad digestion.

The old man was right. It's no fun playing exhibition ball in the tropics. You know what my mother had for supper the first night I got home? Sure. Rice and beans.

When Bob Walsh boarded the S. S. San Jacinto at San Juan, bound for New York, all he desired was a complete rest. "No more monkeys, no more Puerto Rican baseball games and no more rice and beans," were his plans for the immediate future. He is shown above on the deck of the New York-bound steamer, being interviewed by Carl Riblet.

Simian Screams Made Game More Peppy

And the Umpire Rendered His Big Decisions With a Knife in His Hand and the Cops Ready to Join the Fun.

Bob Walsh, co-author of the article on this page, was born Robert E. Walsh, son of Edward A. Walsh, better known as "Big Ed" and pitching star with the Chicago White Sox in the American League.

Big Ed's pitching record for one season has been bettered only once. He pitched the White Sox to 40 victories and 15 defeats in one season. He holds the all-time season game record, having pitched 66 games in 1908. Also, he holds the American League record for most innings pitched in a single season, staying on the mound for 464 innings in 1908.

Bob Walsh started out in professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox school. Later he pitched for the New York Yankees, Indianapolis in the American Association and the Cincinnati Reds. He now is owned by the Reds. He is 29 years old and a right-hander.

The Bleachers Were Filled With Skeptical Fans . . .

The Umpire's Knife Kept Peace in the Stands . . .

And the Monkeys Squealed at the Men in the Fields.

Convention Stage Hands Active

By the Associated Press.

Bands will blare, orators shout and delegates parade at the Republican national convention in Cleveland in June, but little will be heard of the small army of stage hands who keep the "big show" moving.

These behind-the-scenes workers who comprise the physical machinery of the party's quadrennial spectacle number several hundred. They have no part in the selection of the nominees. They have nothing to say about what planks go into the platform. Their job is to see that the convention moves along as smoothly and as orderly as possible.

The majority of them receive no pay and defray their own expenses. Their only renumeration is that they are an integral part of one of the biggest political shows on earth.

Headed by Lafayette B. Gleason, of New York, whom the Republicans have come to regard as the perpetual secretary of their conventions because of his length of service in that capacity, the list includes party wheelhorses and some who will be attending a national convention for the first time.

Next to Gleason's position in importance is that of Robert E. O'Connor, of West Virginia, as sergeant-at-arms. O'Connor will be new at the game in Cleveland, where anything is likely to happen. It is up to him to keep order.

O'Connor will have as his chief assistant, however, Samuel S. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, a veteran in politics. George Kinsley, of Ohio, son of the Republican national committeeman from that State, also will serve as an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The ticklish and highly important job of keeping the convention and delegates on the correct parliamentary course has been entrusted to two of the most skilled parliamentarians in the country. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, former Republican floor leader of the house and author of "Tilson's Parliamentary Law and Procedure," will be the chief parliamentarian.

Both Parties Bid for Youth's Vote

By the Associated Press.

Youth looms larger than ever in the political pageant this year.

Drives to capture the "youth vote," now rated by politicians as one of the most influential factors in a Presidential election, are under way from Florida to Alaska and from Maine to California.

With President Roosevelt, former President Hoover and other political leaders directing many of their appeals to the youth of the country, young Democratic and young Republican organizations are vying for party recruits among some 30,000,000 young men and women between the ages of 21 and 36.

These organizations, boasting affiliated clubs in nearly all of the country's 3,000 counties, are striving especially to win the allegiance of an estimated 9,000,000 "youngsters" who have come of voting age since the last Presidential election.

The Young Republican National Federation is concentrating on voters under 30. Federation officers say they expect to "line up between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 Young Republicans by the time the national convention meets at Cleveland."

Acey Caraway, executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, says that organization "has a total membership now of nearly 3,000,000 and an ultimate membership goal of 5,000,000."

House to house canvasses to "get out the vote," recruiting activities in school, workshop and farm, rallies, radio talks, fund-raising dinners and dances, distribution of political magazines and pamphlets are among the activities of the young electioneers.

Seeking political leadership timber of the future in the universities and colleges, the youth organizations have formed party clubs on the campus. They also are working through fraternity chapters and contacting editors of college publications.

The activities of the young Democrats and young Republicans, considerably expanded since the last campaign, are co-ordinated with those of the parent organizations.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Borah?

Taft Was Preferred!

For weeks Senator Borah has excoriated the Republican Old Guard, charged they were out to balk his nomination in order to retain their stanglehold on the party organization, and has called upon the Republican voters to prove that the bosses don't represent the G. O. P. rank and file.

Tuesday Ohio's Republican voters had a chance to express their preference, and they overwhelmingly rejected Borah for "favorite son" Robert A. Taft, stalking horse for the Old Guard. Under the Ohio law, the 52 delegates cannot be uninstructed; they must be pledged to a particular person. So National Committeeman Walter Folger Brown, intimate Hoover friend, and State Committeeman Ed Schorr, when they couldn't convince Borah that he should stay out of the primary, picked Taft to garner and hold the Ohio vote for them until they decide which way to throw it at Cleveland. In Taft, 46-year-old Cincinnati lawyer, and son of a former President and Chief Justice of the United States, they had, as the Herald Tribune remarked, "a figurehead of distinction and ability."

Borah, in his Ohio campaign, attacked Taft as a "synthetic" candidate, and charged the Old Guard with deluding the voters by running him as a "favorite son." Taft announced that his candidacy represented Landon, Knox, Vandenberg, and Dickinson combined, and accused Borah of being a "fake" candidate, more sympathetic to the New Deal than to Republican principles. After his 3-to-1 victory over Borah, Taft remarked:

"The results show that Ohio Republicans are uncompromisingly opposed to President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Landon will profit most from the Old Guard victory in Ohio, as at least 40 of the 47 delegates won by Taft Tuesday are expected to switch to the Kansas Governor on the second ballot. In a straw vote taken by State Central Committee before the primary, Landon sentiment among G. O. P. voters was found to be 56.3 per cent, Borah 20.8 per cent, and Knox 13.2 per cent. But the Ohio Old Guard wanted to go to Cleveland with the State's vote in their pocket, and not definitely committed to Landon, so they could use it for bargaining purposes.

In the Ohio Democratic primary, President Roosevelt defeated Col. Henry C. Breckinridge, anti-New Deal New York lawyer, by 15 to 1. The President polled 506,524 votes, while the conservative "Jeffersonian" candidate found that Ohio's protesting Democrats numbered 32,871. The Democratic vote was the largest in years in normally Republican Ohio, and was about 100,000 greater than the vote in the G. O. P. primary. Although the total was only about 40 per cent of the vote expected in November, it indicates a considerable drift of Ohio voters to Mr. Roosevelt since 1932, when he carried the State against Hoover by only 74,016 votes.

Puzzle

What Will Borah Do?

"What will Borah do?" became a real and puzzling problem to the G. O. P. last week. After his smashing defeats at the hands of the Old Guard in Ohio, where he won only 5 of the 52 delegates, and in West Virginia, where he got only 1 out of 16, even the Idaho liberal must have admitted to himself that his chance for the nomination was hopeless.

But he kept party leaders worried as to whether or not he will "take a walk" at Cleveland. After his Ohio defeat he issued a savage blast against the leaders who will control the convention, calling them "hypocritical and intellectually dishonest" in their talk about Constitutional integrity. The Idahoan was enraged by the Old Guard's corralling of the colored vote in New York, Illinois and Ohio by promising the Negroes passage of the Costigan anti-lynching bill, which Borah claims is absolutely unconstitutional.

Opening his campaign in New Jersey, where he will face Landon in the primary Tuesday, Borah talked on his favorite issue, monopoly, and declared:

"If the Republican Party will liberalize—name a candidate looking to the future—and I am left out, there won't be a single sting in my soul.

"However, if the . . . party refuses to take hold of the question of monopoly I propose to follow the issue and no party alignment will control me for a minute."

The Old Guard leaders are willing to let the G. O. P. go down to defeat in November so they can maintain control of the party organization, Borah charges. If these leaders control the convention, he said, "7,000,000 who left the party in 1932 will not only refuse to return, but they will take several more with them."

Including Borah? Most Republicans didn't think so, but they were not quite sure.

Some observers felt Borah's hostility to Landon as the Old Guard choice might start a drift to Vandenberg and the Kansan might be headed off. But the Governor's strength was so great in both instructed delegations and uninstructed ones leaning toward him, that it still looked like a Landon second ballot nomination at Cleveland.

While Borah threatened again to desert the Republican Party, the most famous Democratic insurgent, Al Smith, was reported ready to boycott the Philadelphia convention. He felt nothing could be done by the conservative group there against Jim Farley and New Deal officeholders, his friends said. Other anti-New Dealers in the Democratic Party, like Breckinridge, Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, are expected to join Smith.

Meanwhile, former President Hoover, in a speech at Philadelphia Thursday, invited the dissenting Democrats to join the Republicans in restoring "American liberty" and redeeming the United States from the Roosevelt policies which are turning it into a "collectivist desert."

Tariff

Hull's Plan Pleases All

One New Deal policy which is meeting with almost unanimous approval from all factions and all sections of the country is Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal tariff program. Old Guard Republican organs join with conservative Democratic papers and liberal New Deal journals in praising the new Franco-American trade treaty, the terms of which were made public Tuesday.

The agreement ends ten years of economic warfare between the two countries, during which we imposed high tariffs on French products, and France greatly restricted the quantity of our exports through her quota system. Now, under the treaty signed May 6, we have lowered our tariffs, in some cases as much as 50 per cent, on brandy, champagne, perfumes, cosmetics, high quality silks and laces, and the French have reduced rates on American automobile chassis, typewriters, cash registers, canned fruits, and have made quota concessions on passenger autos and parts, agricultural machinery and tractors, refrigerators, silk hosiery, canned salmon and leaf tobacco. The French have also guaranteed not to increase existing rates on a number of products, including dried fruits and motion-picture films and vulcanized fiber.

The United States concessions to France affect 33 per cent of her exports to us and French concessions apply to 40 per cent of our 1935 trade with her.

Quits

BARON ALOISI—*He walked out of the League.*

Rudy's Next?

JUDY STEWART — *Some say she'll supplant Fay.*

Taxes

Plan Is Greatly Changed

A tax bill, radically different from the measure which passed the House two weeks ago, and drastically altered from the original plan suggested by the President, will be introduced in the Senate this week. The bill is now being written by the Senate Finance Committee, which, after seeing the complicated House tax on undivided corporate profits riddled by expert testimony, and hearing the Treasury admit that many large corporations would pay no tax at all under the new measure, decided to scrap the whole bill, and write its own measure.

A bitter fight went on behind closed doors all week as the Senate Finance Committee argued about the bill. All of the Senators were agreed that the House bill should be junked, but they disagreed about a substitute. Senator Harrison, committee chairman, anxious to save the President's face, insisted that the "philosophy" of the House bill—the idea of taxing undivided profits of corporations in order to force them to pay out more money in dividends—must be retained in the Senate bill.

The rout of the Administration forces began last Sunday, when Senator Harry Flood Byrd, conservative Virginia Democrat, charged that eleven giant corporations would pay no taxes at all under the bill, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau. Among the corporations were A. T. & T., the American Tobacco Co., General Electric, the Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the National Biscuit Co.

Secretary Morgenthau admitted to the committee Wednesday that Byrd's charges were true, and showed that 283 of 600 corporations earning more than a million dollars in 1934 (the last year for which figures are available) would have their taxes cut up to 50 per cent under the new bill. And 138 of these concerns would pay no taxes at all.

Morgenthau defended the bill on the ground that many other corporations would pay increased taxes under the measure, but as the Secretary himself had shot to pieces the reform feature of the bill, and showed that it would help rather than hurt monopolies, the Senators were no longer interested in his testimony.

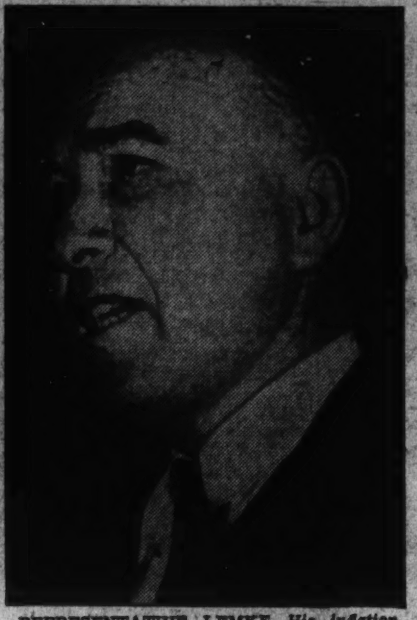
As the revolt among the Democratic members of the committee grew, the Administration beat a hasty retreat and the President told Senator Harrison that he would be glad to have the Senate revise the House bill, provided the new measure raised the necessary $1,137,000,000 in revenue.

Senator Harrison on Friday announced a tentative plan being considered by the committee and said he hoped an agreement could be reached on that basis, and the bill reported to the Senate early this week. The compromise, which represents all phases of thought within the Appropriations Committee, includes:

1. Increase in individual income tax rate from 4 to 5 per cent.
2. A flat 18 per cent tax on net income of all corporaions. The rates are now 12½ to 15 per cent.
3. A flat 7 per cent tax on undistributed income of corporations.
4. A rewriting of Section 102 of the present law, to strengthen the powers of the Treasury to tax accumulation of "unreasonable surpluses" by corporations.
5. Repeal of the income tax exemption on dividends, making shareholders pay a 5 per cent income rate on such payments.

SENATOR BYRD—*Corporations would pay no tax, he said.*

ROBERT A. TAFT—*He beat Borah in Ohio.*



REPRESENTATIVE LEMKE—*His inflation balloon was pricked.*

Relief

The Battle Three-Cornered

When the House last Monday passed the Second Deficiency Appropriation bill, carrying $1,425,000,000 for relief, by a 341 to 38 vote, it specifically stated that the money was all to be spent by Harry Hopkins' WPA. This was what the House understood the President wanted and the Democratic leadership had killed an insurgent drive to earmark part of the appropriation for Secretary Ickes' PWA.

The three-cornered battle among Hopkins, Ickes and Rexford Guy Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, over who was going to spend the relief money was considered settled, and the bill was sent to the Senate. Senator Glass, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the Senate would consider it before the tax bill.

Hopkins appeared before the Appropriations sub-committee and said he needed every cent of the fund to give work relief to 2,000,000 needy during the next fiscal year. And even that figure, he explained, was based on continued business improvement, and the reabsorption of about 1,000,000 of those now on the WPA rolls in private industry.

Tugwell told the committee on Thursday that his Resettlement Administration, with its 15,000 employes, would have to "fold up" after July 1, if no more money was forthcoming. Only $85,000,000 for "rural rehabilitation" was provided for in the bill, he said, and that would all be administered by Hopkins.

Ickes had already announced that he would have to cut his personnel of 9,000 at least 25 per cent if more PWA funds were not voted by the Senate. If Tugwell's 15,000 were dropped, two "emergency" agencies would be liquidated, with a large cut in the number of Federal jobholders. A Senatorial bloc, led by Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, began a drive to add $700,000,000 to the present appropriation for the PWA, and another group of eight western Senators, led by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, demanded that resettlement work be carried on, and wanted about $350,000,000 allotted to Tugwell.

Then the President stepped in. Reversing his previous stand, when he had continually insisted that all the money must be spent by Hopkins on work relief, he threw the whole relief issue into confusion by telling his press conference Friday that both the PWA and the RA will continue to function with funds from the $1,425,000,000 appropriation.

House Democratic leaders, who had assured that body that not one cent could be diverted from the WPA, were astounded, and the Senate Appropriations Committee, ready to report the bill to the Senate, decided to postpone bringing it up until they found out just what the President did want.

Mr. Roosevelt left Friday afternoon on a week-end cruise down the Potomac, taking Hopkins and Tugwell with him, and Congress hopes, when he returns tomorrow, he will say definitely whether he expects the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation to be enough for WPA, PWA and RA, or whether he is considering asking for another big relief fund when Congress reassembles in January.

While the Democrats fought among themselves about what the President wanted, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg offered the Republican relief plan in the Senate. It calls for turning back the relief problem to the States, where it will be administered by bi-partisan boards, with the Federal Government contributing 75 per cent of the cost. Vandenberg called the WPA method of relief "reckless, wasteful and often corrupting and inadequate."

Inflation

Frazier-Lemke Defeated

The House of Representatives surprised both its friends and its enemies Wednesday by decisively defeating the Frazier-Lemke $3,000,000,000 inflationary farm-mortgage bill by a vote of 235 to 142. The House has a reputation for being scared by pressure groups, and for overestimating the political power of demagogues, and Administration leaders had feared for months it would pass this inflation measure vigorously championed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

Representative William Lemke, North Dakota Republican, and co-author of the bill, insisted that it wasn't inflationary, but even the bill's supporters didn't agree with him. The measure authorized the Farm Credit Administration to refinance farm mortgages by issuing $3,000,000,000 in bonds bearing 1½ per cent interest. If the bonds weren't sold, and nobody expected they could be, the Federal Reserve banks would be forced to take them and issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks against them.

The bill had been successfully pigeonholed in the Rules Committee for a year, but the inflationists mustered enough strength on Monday to discharge the committee. The motion carried, 220 to 153, with 51 Republicans joining 159 Democrats in voting to consider the measure.

Then the Administration barrage began. A hostile summary of the bill prepared by the Farm Credit Administration was sent to all members of Congress. It called the bill "disastrous to the farmers and the Nation," and said it would benefit less than 15 per cent of the country's farmers.

Democratic leaders buttonholed all doubtful members and painted dark pictures of the effect of inflation on both farmers and workers at this time, and pointed out that with recovery indices climbing, and both wages and prices going up, there was no necessity for tinkering with the currency.

On Wednesday returns from the Ohio primary showed that two Representatives denounced by Coughlin had been beaten and 15 of the 32 candidates indorsed by his National Union of Social Justice had been nominated. The ability of the Detroit priest to defeat Congressman who wouldn't do his bidding didn't reassure wavering members.

Democratic leaders, undaunted, renewed their pressure, and begged Representatives not to let Coughlin browbeat the House.

But the Administration's best card was still unplayed. Just before the debate, the bitterest of the session, ended on Wednesday afternoon, Speaker Byrns made one of his rare appearances on the floor. He read a letter from William Green, A. F. of L. president, denouncing the measure, and the inflation forces were stunned. They had been talking confidently of a united farmer-labor front for the measure. Green said organized labor realized that inflation meant a rise in commodity prices with no corresponding increase in wages, and this would result in a "reduction in living standards, reduced buying power, and a more acute unemployment problem."

The victory was won, but when the final vote was announced, both sides were amazed at the landslide in favor of the measure. The defeat disposes of the inflation threat at this session, and House Democratic leaders hoped business would now be convinced that both the Administration and Congress are in favor of a stable currency.

Foreign Affairs

Far East

Echoes of Marching Men

Along the cold high plateaus of the far-flung East events were moving slowly but inexorably toward a shattering climax.

Encouraged, observers believe, by Italy's open flouting of the League, Japan marched 7,600 fresh troops into the North China garrisons of Peiping and Tientsin, the initial step, it is feared, in a campaign for the ultimate conquest of the land of Ghengis Khan.

Through the tortuous streets of crowded Shanghai wild rumor bred wilder rumor. Some said that Nippon was adopting a more stern attitude toward the supine government of Chang Kai-Shek, that she was preparing the usual ultimatum outlining certain demands and that these demands were hastened by the rumored conversations in Washington looking toward American financial assistance to China. Briefly the demands were:

(a) That China adopt the Japanese yen as its standard of currency.

(b) That recognition be extended Manchukuo.

(c) That China undertake unreserved economic co-operation with Japan.

(d) That full authority be given Nippon's forces to suppress the rising tide of communism in China.

But other rumors were prevalent, and many viewed the troop movement as a mere prelude to an eventual conflict with the Soviet.

And, even as the warriors of the Rising Sun hovered in the shadow of the Great Wall, along the Soviet-Manchukuo border rival skirmishes were reported, and fresh guns barked forth a stuttering symphony of death.

Mussolini

The Fateful Hills Listen

The worm-eaten plum that was Ethiopia lost its identity last week in Fascist stomachs when the olive-green columns from the north joined forces with the troops of Graziani from the south in the looted city of Harar, and when amid shouting and flag waving in the public squares of Italy the populace acclaimed the formal annexation of a conquered empire.

"A noi!" yelled the Fascist legions as the Ethiopian resistance crumbled. "To us, and you, oh, Il Duce!"

Back in the closely packed Venezia Square, massed files of armed troops, with fighting planes roaring overhead, served notice on the world to keep hands off Italy's new empire.

His words, carried by radio to the far-flung corners of the earth, Mussolina screamed a new defiance to the world:

"The Italian people have created an empire with their blood. They will fertilize it with their work and will defend it against anyone with their men!"

Then turning to the massed choir below him the Italian bandmaster would declare:

"With this supreme assurance, raise on high your ensigns, your swords, your hearts! After 15 centuries we assist at the reappearance of the empire on the fateful hills of Rome.

"Will you be worthy of it?"

A tremendous chorus of "Si!" came as with one joint bellow from the wildly yelling throng.

"This cry is like a sacred vow which binds you before God, before men, for life and for death," he continued. "Black Shirts, legionnaires, salute your King!"

A thundering "Viva il Re!" came back in a great echoing roar.

The decrees of empire, rushed swiftly through successive meetings of the Grand Fascist Council and the rubber-stamp Italian cabinet, named puppet King Victor Emmanuel, Emperor, and Badoglio, viceroy, of Ethiopia.

And in dim war camps to the south grimy black-shirt soldiers heard, with pounding hearts, the message from the far banks of the Tiber:

"All knots were cut by our gleaming sword and Italian victory remains in the history of the country whole and pure, as the legionnaires, fallen or survivors, dreamed of it and wanted it.

"Italy finally has her empire. It is a Fascist empire, because it bears indestructible signs of will and power, and because this is the end toward which, during 14 years, were directed the vibrant and disciplined energies of the youthful generations of Italy . . . This closes one period of our history and opens another, like an immense chasm opens on all the possibilities of the future."

League

Il Duce's Coup de Grace?

As Italy was rooting its Ethiopian conquest deep in the wild enthusiasms of its people, and figuratively bursting its borders acclaiming a new empire, the League of Nations, meeting by the pleasant waters of Lake Geneva continued its sanctions against the Fascist nation.

Convening last Monday to consider the rape of Ethiopia, the League definitely recognized the continued existence of the empire the Negus abandoned before the mighty onslaught of the Roman legions.

Seating the Ethiopian delegate, Wolde Mariam, at its first session led to an operatic demonstration of Italian displeasure. Hollow cheeked, hawk-eyed Baron Aloisi, angered by the decision, stormed out of the council room, fuming with rage. Before he left however Il Duce's mouthpiece shouted stridently at Eden:

"The Italian delegation cannot tolerate the presence of the so-called Ethiopian delegation at this table. There exists no semblance of an Ethiopian state organization. The sole sovereignty existing in Ethiopia now is that of Italy. Consequently, any discussion on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is pointless. I am therefore under obligation not to participate in it."

Having hurled this defiance to the Geneva round table Aloisi made his theatrical exit. The following day a peremptory order from Rome, instructed the Italian delegation to leave Geneva immediately.

Within an hour after the haughty Baron and his aides had left for Rome, the Council of the League adopted a resolution saying "there is no cause for abandoning sanctions." Then stating that further time was necessary to "consider the situation created by the serious new steps taken by the Italian government," the peacemakers folded their tents and postponed deliberation of the Ethiopian conquest until June 15.

But if Mussolini was determined to keep the spoils of conquest, Haile Selassie was as equally determined to fight, through the League, for justice. In an appeal from his refuge in Jerusalem the tearful King of Kings declared:

"Will the League of Nations, which is also the victim of Italian aggression, bow its head to violence? Stained with its victim's blood, Italy takes its seat proud and contemptuous at the table of the Council of the League to offer the shameful bargain of its co-operation in Europe in return for the express or implicit sanction of its crime. Will Ethiopia now be abandoned to her pitiless aggressor who already on his sole authority has declared her name struck off the roll of states, although Ethiopia is the most ancient empire in the world?"

And while the League supinely stalled for time, reports circulated that conversations are being held between Italian and German officials. Quidnuncs opine that the League's determination to recognize Ethiopia as a still-existent empire might thus result in Italian non-recognition of Geneva, and a reorientation of Italian policy toward the waving swastika on the Rhine.

But the future course of the League rests largely with Great Britain, and hope dimmed last week as the long-apparent division in the Cabinet over League matters reached the breaking point.

Subjected to bitter criticism both from within and without his own party, short, ruddy, plodding Baldwin called for modification of the Covenant of the League. Defending the actions of his protegee Eden, the present tenant of 10 Downing street declared that sanctions were not feasible unless such powers as the United States, Japan and Germany were all members of the League.

But from other nations came new demands for concrete action now from Britain.

Wily diplomat from the Kremlin, Maxim Litvinoff, urged Eden at Geneva to consider one of two courses immediately:

(a) Abandon sanctions against Italy and commence a new organization of the League.

(b) Head a campaign for new and more effective penalties against the skullduggery in East Africa.

In the midst of the "whither now" attitude of the sanctionist nations Guatemala served notice it was withdrawing from Geneva. This action caused fresh headaches in a Europe already half-dazed, and gave rise to the worry that such action presaged a widespread departure of smaller nations. The Central American nation explained, however, that its action was prompted by the prohibitive cost resulting from membership in the League.

And as if to inject into the tense situation the far-from-soothing rumble of its mighty naval guns, the British Mediterranean station at Malta unleashed its army, navy and air forces in a series of maneuvers less than 100 miles from Italy's swollen toe, Sicily.

Austria

A New Dictator Spawned

Agitated waters of the Danube overflowed last week to make Vienna the news capital of Europe.

Last Sunday the private armies of Austria's two strong men engaged in a running skirmish through the streets of the capital. Heading a parade of the Freiheit-Bund, colorless Chancellor Kurt Schuschingg, heard derisive catcalls from groups among the spectators, including many members of Vice-Chancellor Prince von Starhemberg's Home Guard.

With hoots of "Pfui, Schuschnigg!" and cheers of "Heil, Starhemberg!" for their own absent leader, the noisy demonstrators charged the paraders and police and a grand informal free-for-all ensued. Scores of heads were freely cracked and police later declared they had uncovered a Nazi conspiracy within the Heimwehr, and blamed the plot for the disorders.

Scarcely had the tumult and the noise died down when the deep harsh bass voice of Starhemberg boomed across a jittery Austria to announce the death of "democratic hypocrisy."

In a telegram to the blustering war lord of the Tiber the tall ambitious leader of the Heimwehr would declare:

"Realizing that we are closely tied to Fascist Italy, and in heartfelt delight at your excellency's and Fascist Italy's glorious victory, I congratulate you from my whole heart on the great triumph of Italian Fascist arms over barbarism and over democratic dishonesty and hypocrisy, both in my own name and in that of all those who are fighting for the triumph of Fascism in Austria."

But the chancellor was not caught napping. Ousting his stormy lieutenant on Thursday in a dramatic coup that brought war scares to the fever pitch, Schuschnigg announced the dissolution of the Heimwehr, and, forming a new cabinet, assumed the leadership of the Fatherland front.

Rome-bound, the prince, who alternates between periods of complete weariness with politics and feverish activity, entered one of the later phases with a loud resounding challenge to announce:

"The real contest is just starting . . . All my life I have been a fighter, and Austria will see I am not licked now. When I said recently my Heimwehr would be pushed out of the picture only over my dead body, I meant just that. In about a week the world will hear from us . . ."

The chancellor, however, did not wait a week. Scarcely had the clamour created by Starhemberg's words died in an echo of distance when the frail, scolarly devout friend of the Vatican proclaimed himself absolute dictator in a swift and bloodless coup d'etat, to become the fourth of Europe's sword-rattling circus masters.

Addressing himself as commander in chief to the Fatherland front Schuschnigg declared:

"Rivalries between private armies must end once and for all . . . Dualism in Austrian affairs is a thing of the past. It was replaced not because of great differences between the leaders, but because in these stern times even slight differences cannot be tolerated."

And while rival forces jockeyed for power along the Blue Danube, Austrian Nazi leaders in exile across the border had their ears to the ground listening for their chance.

"The new government will not last long," they confidently said, and Bavarian beer halls resounded anew with loud toasts to future fires and triumph.

Spain

Fetes a New President

The Iberian political pot, long-flamboyant with seething vapors of deep hate, cooled a little last week as a united front of Leftist parties named squat, sickly-faced Manuel Azana, president of Spain.

Azana, who of late days has become known as "Spain's strongest man," screwed up his wrinkled face a trifle as he took the oath to "consecrate his activities as chief of state to serving the ends of justice."

"Long live Spain!" cheered the bourgeois Left Republicans. "Long live the union of proletarian brothers!" yelled the Communists in answer.

A red velvet canopy bearing the Republican coat-of-arms was stretched over the stone steps in front of the Cortes Building as the inauguration took place. Mounted guards with glistening steel helmets and breastplates revived much of the monarchy's pomp and splendor. Hundreds of thousands wildly celebrated in the flag-bedecked streets. Airplanes droned sleepily overhead. The artillery barracks fired the presidential salute of 21 guns, and Madrid, conveniently forgetting the blood of the yesterday, danced in lace ruffs and silk tights in the crooked cobbled streets.

One note of dissension came from the former house builder, Francisco Largo Caballero, leader of the militant Socialists. To a group of Marxist deputies at lunch on Monday he would indignantly declare:

"Our party does not intend to participate with the bourgeois Left Republicans. We intend to unify Socialists, Communists and Anarcho-Syndicalists in one big workers' party. Then we'll take over the government completely for ourselves."

Barring the unforeseen, Senor Azana will hold office until 1942.

Dies

LORD ALLENBY — *The "Last Crusader" passes.*

Greece

Olympian Gods Thunder

Greece, for years the stormy theater of perennial conflict between Republicans and Royalists, faced a new threat from the labor front last week.

A strike, which started on March 25 among tobacco workers at Saloniki, reached dimensions calling for the hurried dispatch of four battleships. Open clashes between troops and the labor front over the week-end resulted in 22 killed and 250 wounded.

Angered, the Greek Labor Federation called a 24-hour general strike. Stores remained closed. Trade in general was paralyzed. Newspapers did not appear. Street fighting broke out in Athens and Piraeus, and in the latter town a mob of 2,000, armed with clubs, stormed a police station, injuring the occupants and smashing the windows. An immediate round-up of labor leaders and members of the strike committee was the answer of the government to this new threat from within.

War Minister General John Mextazas discounting the widespread labor unrest insisted that the motives were purely political. For, with the monarchy restored, Royalists nerves are taut to the fraying point with the fear of a possible coup from the still bombastic Venizelos Republicans.

People

Rudy

His Crooning Soured

He was rude. He was aloof. He was indifferent. He quarreled about trifles and upset her "extremely sensitive nature."

And so, last week, the romance that flowered in 1931 between crooning Rudy of radio's romantic hours and Fay (call him Ogre) Webb, was fast fading into just a memory.

Transferring her battleground to California, Fay filed a divorce complaint—the third suit in her stormy domestic career—charging the mellow-voiced singer crooned sour notes in his home life.

The dark-eyed daughter of a Santa Monica cop told the jurist who heard her case that Vallee was a temperamental ogre "given to outbursts and abusive treatment," causing her "to lose weight and become ill."

And as Fay continued to plaster further legal action on Rudy, keyhole sleuths along Broadway started tongues wagging with the rumor that pretty Judy Stewart, retired chorus girl, may be the third choice of the crooning band leader.

Maverick

No Coeur de Lion He!

A new campaign that promises to relieve tedium of idle talk about taxes and the fall election was launched with much fanfare in Washington last week.

Sponsored by the "Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators," members organized the first chapter to be known as National Press Club Lift, No. 1, and immediately began their labors for the downtrodden with a mass meeting and a debate.

Regarding their subject with long-drawn faces and deep gravity the sponsors declared:

"The machine-like removal of hats in elevators on which females are passengers has become a meaningless gesture, as futile as it is foolish.

More forceful words came from Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas.

"Hat-lifting is a survival of the vainest and most corrupt age in history—when knighthood was in flower—which means when a bunch of bandits wearing steel vests went around bullying decent people . . ."

Crime

Sleuths

Snatch a Snatcher

Last week G-Men cleaned off their much-touted "Public Enemy" list and Director Hoover, with cameras grinding and much eclat, closed his files on the last of the publicized kidnapers in the bureau's records.

"It's only a matter of time . . ." blithely declared the head of Uncle Sam's trouble shooters to newsmen last week-end. And a few days later, female impersonator, Thomas H. Robinson, jr., and his false moustache were bagged in Glendale, Calif.

Rushed by plane to Louisville, to face a charge of having beaten and abducted wealthy socialite, Alice Speed Stoll, October, 1934, Robinson pleaded guilty to avoid the hempen noose. His address for the next 60 years will be care of the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

Hourglass

Death

Summons a Crusader

Field Marshall Viscount Edmund Henry Hynman Allenby, 75, who launched the last Crusade into the Holy Land and later raised the standard of a Christian country over Palestine for the first time since the days of Saladin, died in London last week of a heart attack.

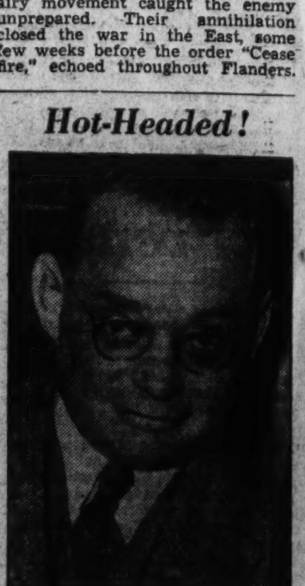
July 1917 found him, like Joshua of old, invading the Holy Land, then under Turkish sway. Storming Gaza, where, in ancient times, Samson fought, Allenby, at the head of a motley army, captured Bethlehem, and on December 8, surrounded Jerusalem. Two days later, Allenby marched into the city on foot, through the old Jaffa Gate, to put an end to 730 years of Moslem rule.

But the Turks still held the Syrian plains, menacing Bagdad and guarding the grain route to the Central Powers. Moreover the Arabs were restless. Urgent demands from the western front had decimated the Allied Army and reinforcements were slow in arriving.

Into the gloomy picture stepped Lawrence of Arabia and Allenby was quick to see his worth. Giving him free rein to stir up resentment in the tribes against the Ottoman Empire, Gen. Allenby resumed his historic march north, September 19, 1918.

Routing the Turks at Aleppo he moved his army west, by forced marches, from the Jordan Valley, and, lightning-swift, struck again at Armageddon. Here on the ringing plains, where Gideon had destroyed the Midianites, Allenby's swift cavalry movement caught the enemy unprepared. Their annihilation closed the war in the East, some few weeks before the order "Cease fire," echoed throughout Flanders.

Hot-Headed!



REP. MAURY MAVERICK—*Texan will not doff his hat.*

Japanese Coup Presages Struggle With Russia Over North China

Gen. Doihara Moving Spirit Of New Push

Sudden Recall to Tokyo Indicates Work on Secret Plans.

Probably Conferred With General Staff on War Moves.

By Ben H. Miller.

Although it is traditional that the celebrations of the Oriental mind are mystifying to the Westerner, seldom has a poilitcal move been more baffling to foreign observers of Far Eastern affairs than the sudden, recent and inexplicabe removel by the Japanese of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara from the theater of action in North China.

Gen. Doihara, chief of the "special service" or intelligence branch of the Kwantung (Japanese Continental) Army, has been so closely identified with Japanese affairs in China and Manchuria for more than 25 years that when he was quoted on his departure for Tokyo as saying he would not be back for a "long time," the word spread rapidly through political, military and diplomatic channels and speculation on the meaning of his recall became general.

The most authoritative school of thought held that the general staff was preparing some new and spectacular coup on the mainland and that the wide experience and canny judgment of Doihara was needed more in the council chamber at home than in the field just at present.

This conclusion is borne out by late news to the effect that Japan is rushing fresh troops to her North China garrisons, in apparent preparation for a swift and definitive struggle for conquest in Outer Mongolia. In the war with the Soviets which would inevitably follow, the keen and wily strategy of Doihara would be pitted against the best military minds the Red army could muster.

Some understanding of Gen. Doihara's earlier years, which authoritatively are said to include the kidnaping of an emperor, is necessary to comprehend fully the signficance of his transfer from the sphere in which he has diligently and adroitly pursued the course of empire for so many years.

Nominally an infantry officer, Gen. Doihara, now 53 years old, has spent far more time on special missions than he has as an officer of the line. Early associated with arch-imperialistic triumvirate—Shigeru Honjo, Sadao Araki, and Jiro Minami, generals all now—one of Doihara's first assignments after his graduation from the Japanese Military Academy with the class of 1904, was with Hojo as assistant military attache at Peiping and there were laid the foundations of a knowledge of China and the Chinese so intimate as to cause a recent commentator to observe that he "has more Chinese acquaintances than any living Chinese in political life," and the League of Nations reports on the Manchurian incident of 1931, to refer to him as "one of the arch-Japanese plotters who has been ative in China for more than 20 years."

Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, once referred to in a League of Nations report as an "arch-Japanese plotter," has for a quarter of a century pusued the course of Empire in China. His sudden return to Tokyo probably indicates that he is needed there to advise the general staff in preparation for an impending struggle to the death in Asia.

Doihara Played Dominant Part.

During the Chinese civil war, Doihara is credited with playing a dominant part in the protection of Japanese interests. He, it is generally believed, was the agent who paid over 200,000,000 yen to the pro-Japanese Anfu clique which ruled China in the twenties and when the clique collapsed, it was his ingenuity which saved the life of Gen. Hsu Shu-tseng, upon whose head a price of $50,000 had been set. Doihara concealed the much-wanted Chinese plotter under a mass of soiled clothes in a laundry basket and thus spirited him to the safety of the Japanese concession at Tientsin.

Doihara's next important assignment again allied him with Gen. Honjo, this time in Manchuria, where both served as "special agents" or observers with the staff of the corrupt and wily old war lord, Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Chang was perennially in hot water, and in 1924 was extricated from a particularly perilous position only by the intervention of the Japanese Kwantung army. Honjo, and subsequently Doihara, remained with him thereafter as military advisers—that is, until 1927, when Chang's intriguing became so embarrassing to the Japanese that a deftly placed bomb removed him from the picture. The blame for this convenient explosion never has been satisfactorily established, but many, including Chang's son and successor, Chang Hsueh-liang, thought it was the brain child of Doihara, then a lieutenant colonel. Chang Hsueh-liang, in fact, felt so strongly about it that Doihara found it expedient to leave Manchuria without delay.

For several years thereafter, Doihara busied himself in China proper, where he is credited with—or blamed for—instigating and financing revolts against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Particularly was his fine hand seen in the abortive uprisings of Generals Shih Yusan and Yen Hzi-shan, but the progress of events soon took him back to Manchuria.

The United States and other great powers of the world regard with deep concern Japan's latest imperialistic move on the continent of Asia. With Manchuria under her sway and Inner Mongolia virtually controlled, she is rushing troops into Manchuria, which she helped to establish as an autonomous state. The result may be early war between Japan and Russia, many fear, for the Soviet Republic is not inclined to permit further encroachments on North China.

Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

THE SAMSON OF THE EAST.

The Conquest of Manchuria.

The beginning of 1931 found the stage set for the realization of the dream of the Honjo-Minami-Araki triumvirate—the conquest of Manchuria. Minamia and Araki held strategic army posts at home; Honjo was made commander-in-chief of the Kwantung army. With Honjo, as usual, was Col. Doihara as chief of the continental army's intelligence division.

Doihara began his new mission with a brief stay at Mukden as resident military officer, and then was detached for a three-months tour of China which, it later developed, was merely a final reconnaisance before the Manchurian invasion was launched. His work in China completed, Doihara went direct to Tokyo to report to the general staff there, and when he finally rejoined Honjo, he carried the orders which sent Japanese troops along the South Manchurian Railroad on the night of September 19, signalizing the start of the conquest of Manchuria.

Doihara's role in the ensuing establishment of the puppet empire of Manchoukuo was an important one. For some months he had the unpleasant duty of serving as mayor of the conquered city of Mukden, and during this time met with what is generally believed to be his only major set-back. Apparently the wily Japanese was completely taken in by the Chinese insurrectionist, Gen. Ma Chen-shan, who reputedly accepted 2,000,000 yen to ally himself with the Japanese and to serve as Manchoukuo's minister of war. Instead, Gen. Ma, once the money was safely pocketed, led the opposition to the Japanese and fought bitterly until his last man was cut down and he was forced to flee over the border into Russia.

Kidnaping of Boy Emperor.

Doihara's failure to hold Gen. Ma in line, however, was more than offset by what is considered his most brilliant coup, the virtual kidnaping of the "Boy Emperor" of China and the establishment of him on the throne of Manchoukuo.

The "boy emperor," last of the Manchu dynasty, had been hurled down from the Dragon Throne by the revolution of 1912 and, abandoning his name of Hsuan Tung, had lived simply and studiously in the Japanese concession at Tientsin for some years as plain "Mr. Henry Pu Yi." Some say that the Japanese were holding him in readiness for a transfer to some more critical point, much as a queen bee is moved about to make her subjects swarm elsewhere. In any event, Hsuan Tung had been little in the news until 1931 when the Manchurian advance then well under way, Doihara paid a hurried visit to Tientsin. As always, trouble seemed to follow in Doihara's wake. First, there was an attempt to bomb the "boy emperor," an attempt which may or may not have been Japanese-inspired with the idea of weakening whatever objections to a removal to Manchuria that the scholarly Mr. Pu Yi might have raised. Simultaneously disorders broke out in the Chinese quarter of Tientsin adjacent to the Japanese concession, but again there was strong evidence that arms had been furnished the rebels by Col. Doihara. Finally, China ordered the arrest and detention of Henry Pu Yi.

"Mr. Henry Pu Yi" is the simple name by which the last of the Manchu Dynasty of China's Emperors has long been known. It was Gen. Doihara who accomplished the brilliant feat of literally kidnaping the boy emperor and placing him on the throne of Manchukuo in 1931. There, as "Emperor Kang Teh," he "rules" as he is told the puppet state.

There are many indications that Pu Yi was perfectly content to remain in seclusion. In 1912, at the age of five, he had lost one throne. Again in 1917, he had "reigned" briefly but again had been deposed. Both times, however, he had suffered no personal injury and little discomfort. Completely lacking monarchial ambitions, could he afford to take a third chance? He had little choice, however, because Japan wanted and needed him.

Pu Yi Proves Elusive.

On November 9, 1931, Mr. Pu Yi was in the Japanese concession at Tientsin. On November 11 he definitely was not. On the night of the tenth a launch containing a dozen Japanese in uniform supped down the river toward Tangku under the fire of sentries. A day or two later Pu Yi appeared with Col. Doihara aboard a gunboat at Darien, whence they went to Port Arthur. Within the year Pu Yi had adopted still another name—that of Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchoukuo. Kang Teh "rules" the puppet empire today, but Japan's Ambassador Extraordinary rules Kang Teh.

Japan's course on the continent for the past two decades has almost invariably followed in the footsteps of Doihara and the five years since

Clever Chief Has Directed Asia Advance

Pu Yi's Kidnaper Ready to Challenge the Soviets.

He Knows Conditions in Outer Mongolia Thoroughly.

the conquest of Manchuria have seen no exceptions to this rule. Soon after the original advance Doihara made a skipping tour into Jehol Province and troops followed almost on his heels. A little later Chahar Province was the field of Doihara's activities and the soldiers followed him there. In 1934 Doihara went to Mongolia and border troubles sprouted at once.

Early in 1935 the Japanese special agent turned once again to China proper and the movement for autonomy there became manifest at once. Japanese policies in North China, however, have been milder than they were in Manchuria.

Doihara Moves Into Tientsin.

Doihara moved into Tientsin in November and by diplomatic means has sought to establish a pro-Japanese autonomous regime in the five provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Shantung, Suiyuan and Shansi. Soon, he had succeeded in slicing off the zone along the Great Wall between China and Manchukuo which had been demilitarized by the Treaty of Tangku, which theoretically ended the Japanese invasion. Hopei and Chahar, the latter already under virtual Japanese control, have become widely separated from China, but autonomy has not yet become an accomplished fact. Yet just at this time Gen. Doihara is recalled to Japan and the experts are asking why.

Has Doihara, whose economic program for North China encountered difficulties of financing at home, returned to Tokyo to appeal for more help?

Does the general staff consider his ground work accomplished and the stage set for another military advance in North China?

There are still other factors. Gen. Minami, one of the triumvirate with whom Doihara is irrevocably associated, has become Japan's war minister, and the theater of military operations seems to have moved from North China to Manchukuo's western frontier, where border incidents with the Soviet puppet state of Outer Mongolia have centered attention for several months. On that front the Japanese have been faced by the most astute of Russian commanders—Gen. Vassili Constantin Bleucher—a man of all Russians most familiar with Chinese and Mongolian reactions. On the other hand, Doihara is almost as familiar with Mongolia as he is with China and Manchuria. Perhaps his recall is merely the prelude to a new special mission in Outer Mongolia, where his talents will be matched against Bleucher's in preparation for what many consider the "inevitable war" between Russia and Japan.

Lady Astor Is Unique Figure at 57

American-Born Peeress and Son Both in Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

Lady Nancy Astor, who will be 57 years old on Tuesday, and William Waldorf Astor form the first mother-son combination in the history of the British Parliament.

Lady Astor has six relatives in Parliament; and she is one of the few native Americans—and the first woman—ever to hold a seat there. Her son was elected last fall.

"Our Nancy," was born at Mirador, Va., May 19, 1879, but it is as an Englishwoman that she is best known, although she often speaks with great pride of herself as a Virginian.

Lady Astor is a progressive in her political thinking, but she has remained adamant to both socialism and communism. On many occasions her opponents have sought to embarrass her by proclaiming that the theories of socialism are a modernization of the edicts of Christianity. To this she once replied, hotly:

"Socialism makes you discontented with your neighbor, while Christianity makes you discontented with yourself."

Her American birthright has perhaps given her foes more fodder than anything else. In the heat of debate she has often been told to "shut up and go home to America."

"I," she said in 1930 after a particularly vitriolic attack on her nationality, "am still a passionate Virginian. If I lived away from my country for 100 years, I would still be a Virginian. But that doesn't prevent my being a good British citizen. I'm trying to bring up my children so that they'll be good citizens in any country."

The British electorate, comprising the Plymouth constituency, was amused when Lady Nancy Astor in 1919 announced that she would stand for the seat in the House of Commons necessarily vacated by her husband, Waldorf Astor. His father had just died and Astor inherited the title of viscount, thus automatically being excluded from membership in the lower house.

One of her tenant fathers told a meeting of curious countryfolk: "She's a lively one, that she is; and she'll win."

And she did.

"Why," said Lady Nancy to protestors, "with my Virginia birth and my Devonshire residence I am just the woman to be the first in Parliament. I will bring to my task all the spirit of the Pilgrim fathers."

"There is not going to be any screaming in the house," she said, as she took her seat, "but I certainly won't be a silent member."

She wasn't.

"They're a shifty lot in the Commons," she said. "They have to be watched all the time."

Treated at first with a respect annoying to her by its sarcastic meticulousness, she set things right by her pointed sallies. She gave and asked no quarter.

In her soft voice, with just an occasional trace of soft Virginian accent, she launched the first of her shafts in the espousal of liquor control.

"I am very fond of gin and rum," she told a startled body of male legislators, "but as you go through life you will find that there are a lot of things you want but are better off without.

"Now there is one member behind me who moans and groans when anything of a progressive nature comes up . . . I am not trying to take anyone's beer; I want to give the voters the freedom to control the drink trade."

When informed later that liquor interests reputedly had appropriated $50,000 to spend in a campaign against her in her constituency, she only smiled and said: "Good. We need money in Plymouth. Let them spend it."

During the battle over her liquor control bill she tugged at the coat tails of Sir Frederick George Banbury in an attempt to keep him from rising to speak in opposition.

"I'll get you next time, you old villian," the irrepressible Lady Nancy taunted.

On women's rights, especially as they affected birth control and working in the everyday world, she was a biting speaker.

"Women might have twins every year and still be more efficient than many members of Parliament."

And again: "Men will never be free until women are free."

During a debate on birth control it was pointed out that Lady Nancy was herself the mother of six children.

"One of my sons," she replied quickly, "told me recently that I had not taken enough interest in him before he was seven. My reply was that if I had known as much as I do now, I should not have had him at all.

Repercussions of that sally rolled across the Atlantic causing a subsequent debate in the Congress of the United States where she was assailed and praised for the remark.

One member of the House who had ignored her for months after her election spoke to her one day in congratulation. "You know," he said, "at first I felt as I would had a woman invaded my bathroom."

"Why," replied Lady Nancy sweetly, "I can't imagine any woman invading the bathroom of a man so ugly as you."

She Was Born at Mirador, Va., on May 19, 1897.

Hecklers have always been Lady Nancy's meat.

"Shut up," says she, "if you don't shut up you can't hear what I am saying."

Or "go dance a jig for yourself . . . Take your medicine . . . Put that in your pipe and smoke it . . . Don't be cheeky or I'll knock that pipe out of your mouth."

Once, exasperated she turned jeers into laughter. "Oh, if only I had been your mother," she said, throwing up her hands.

A member once pointed out that Lord Astor was a millionaire.

"Now," smiled Lady Nancy, "I want each of you who would not like to be a millionaire to stand up."

Nobody did, and the meeting progressed peacefully.

Another she quieted with "If you cannot rule yourselves how can you expect to rule the country?"

Her position as an American in Parliament Lady Nancy often employed to speak for the furtherance of Anglo-American amity.

"I see no other way," she said, "to the establishment of peace in the world than that the British Empire and the United States should work together."

Before the Associated Press annual meeting in New York in April, 1922, she said to the editors:

"I beg you to remember your power. If your motto could be to unite the world, send no thought which would not bless or cheer, purify or heal. Then we should, as the soldiers say, 'get on with peace.'"

Lady Nancy's epigrams sprinkling her speeches have become so famous that Britishers have come to call them "Astorisms."

Some Astorisms:

"There is a difference between the working classes and the shirking classes."

"The only panacea for the world's ills is to get greed out of the human heart."

"We cannot get people equal, but we have to work together to give them an equal chance."

"We women do not ask for superiority. We've always had that. We only want equality."

"Women are the social guardians of the human race."

Lady Nancy limits her own militancy.

"I can't imagine a worse thing than a House of Commons composed entirely of Mrs. Astors," she said, "but one of them will do it a lot of good."

Highlights of League Action Scanned in 17-Year Digest

From the days of Woodrow Wilson idealism to today's deadlock over Italy's forcible annexation of Ethiopia, the League of Nations has been the forum for efforts to evolve a formula whereby intricate problems of the postwar years could be solved peaceably. Highlights of League action through those 17 years follow:

1919, Jan. 20—Commission headed by Woodrow Wilson appointed by Versailles peace conference to draft Covenant of League of Nations. League created later that year by incorporation of its Covenant in the Treaty of Versailles.

1920—First assembly of League convenes with 42 nations represented.

1920—Dispute between Finland and Sweden over ownership of Aaland Islands settled by League commission.

1920—Jurisdiction of dispute between Poland and Lithuania over Vilna region assumed by League. On October 8 Polish forces seize city. Lithuania still claims rightful ownership.

1921—League plebiscite in Upper Silesia divides territory between Poland and Germany.

1921—League halts invasion of Albania by Yugoslav troops.

1921—League assembly draws up general treaty for suppression of international white slave traffic.

1922—Health conference at Warsaw frames convention for international cooperation in controlling spread of epidemics.

1922, July 12—Constitution proclaimed placing Free City of Danzig under protection of League as guarantor of sovereignty.

1923, Feb. 16—Memel City and territory placed under control of Lithuania by League.

1923—League cooperates with Allied Conference of Ambassadors in settling dispute between Italy and Greece growing out of murder of Italian general on Greek soil and Italy's reprisal action in occupying Greek island of Corfu.

1924, Dec. 24—Costa Rica gives notice of withdrawal, effective in two years.

1924-5—League assumes leadership in international control of traffic in narcotics.

1925, October 26—Special meeting of League Council in Paris halts hostilities between Greece and Bulgaria growing out of exchange of shots between border sentries.

1926, September 8—League admits Germany to membership as permanent member of Council.

1926—Brazil gives notice of withdrawal, effective in two years.

1928, April 16—League approved Briand-Kellog pact outlawing war.

1928, December 10—Paraguay appeals of League to settle Gran Chaco dispute with Bolivia.

1929, November 26—China asks League to halt Russian troops advancing along Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

1930—League commission sent to Liberia to study conditions; reports slavery exists.

1931—Liberia ratifies anti-slavery agreement.

1931—German-Austrian customs union, denounced by France as preliminary to political absorption of Austria, referred to Hague court by League.

1931—Mexico joins League.

1931, September 21—China formally appeals to League to intervene in Manchuria and halt Japanese occupation.

1932, February—League commission under Lord Lytton investigates whole Japanese-Chinese situation. April—Japan warns League to keep "hands off" in Mauchuria. October—Lytton commission report condemns Japan's occupation of Manchuria.

1932—Turkey admitted to membership.

1933, January—Colombia complains of Peru's course regarding Letitia on upper Amazon. League appoints peace commission. Agreement signed in May.

1933, March 27—Japan resigns, effective in two years. Also withdrew from disarmament conference.

1933—World Economic Conference in London proves fruitless.

1933—Argentina returns to active membership after 12 years of abstaining from meetings.

1933, Oct. 19—Germany quits disarmament conference and resigns from League.

1934, March—League commission finds Paraguay and Bolivia "irreconcilable" and abandons effort to mediate in Chaco war.

1934, Sept. 15—Soviet Union admitted to League and elected to council. **Sept. 28**—Ecuador joins League.

1934, November—Hungary indicted before League by Yugoslavia, charged with fostering terrorist organization which assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille. Both sides satisfied when League "deplores" crime.

1934, Dec. 14—Ethiopia makes first of numerous complaints of Italian "aggressions." Mussolini refuses arbitration.

1935, Jan. 13—Saar plebiscite under League auspices returns district to Germany.

1935, Feb. 23—Paraguay, dissatisfied with League attitude toward Chaco war, cables resignation from League.

1935, March 19—Ethiopia renews protests against Italy, asking League to act quickly.

1935, April 15—France, before special meeting of League Council, complains of new German conscript army, whereupon Council "sharply censures" Reich for violation of Versailles pact.

1935, Sept. 18—"Committee of Five" presents formula for settling Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Ethiopia accepts, but Italy rejects it. Oct. 3—Italian troops invade Ethiopia. Oct. 11—League names Italy the aggressor and imposes economic and financial sanctions effective Nov. 15.

1936, January—Soviet Union complains of Uruguay's action in breaking off diplomatic relations. League asks two countries not to do anything that would endanger peace.

1936, March—Germany remilitarizes Rhineland; France protests to League and a special meeting in London brands Germany as a treaty violator.

1936, April 17—League's Committee of Thirteen confesses failure to bring peace between Italy and Ethiopia. May 2—Emperor Haile Selassie flees from Ethiopia. May 12—Mussolini proclaims Ethiopia formally annexed to Italy. May 12—Italian delegates quit Geneva when Council keeps Ethiopian question on League agenda.

John Bull Has a Full Crime List

Britons Shudder at U. S. Stories of Horror; Forget Theirs.

By the Associated Press.

London.—It has become almost a tradition in England that the United States has the most lurid crime news.

The "made in England" brand of lawbreaking makes a feeble showing in the public prints compared with any current American crime. At least a dozen news stories of American crime have far overshadowed in dramatic display the following domestic items of violence:

1. The Ruxton "devil's beeftub" murders.
2. "The man with the glaring eyes."
3. Brighton "trunk crime No. 1."
4. Brighton "trunk crime No. 2."
5. "The man with the furrowed face."
6. The Nurse Waddingham "drug murder" case.
7. The "murder for suicide" case.
8. The Soho "hammer" murder, discovered May 8.

Dr. Buck Ruxton, Indian-born Lancaster physician, was condemned to death for "Britain's most gruesome murder"—the slaying and ghastly mutilation, with a scalpel, of his wife and their 21-year-old nursemaid.

Criminologists said that for sheer horror the manner in which the identifying features of the two women were cut away was unrivaled in the annals of crime.

Item No. 2—"The man with the glaring eyes"—turned out to be a 6-foot lance corporal, Arthur Charles Mortimer. His delight was to drive at high speed into young girls as they were cycling along the road. Mortimer was caught after four such assaults and was condemned to death. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment as one of the first acts of mercy of the new King Edward.

The Brighton "trunk crimes," numbers 1 and 2, are still unsolved after a two-year hunt by Scotland Yard. They involved the discovery of two nude corpses, both of young women, brutally hacked, bludgeoned and cut to fit inside small travel trunks.

In "trunk crime No. 1" the murderer coolly checked his victim at the Brighton railroad station, something of a traditional method in this country for disposing of the corpus delicti, and it was not discovered until sometime later.

"The man with the furrowed face" is still at large, operating in the south of England. His crime is to pounce on girls and whittle at them with a small, sharp knife. One of his victims, 14-year-old Eleanor Smith, emerged from a terrifying encounter with the furrow faced man with her thumb all but slashed from her hand.

The "drug murder" of 50-year-old Ada Louise Baguley, a spinster, and her octogenarian mother, Mrs. Louise Baguley, took place in a private nursing home, the slayer being a nurse, Dorothea Waddingham, who sought thus to collect an $8,000 estate.

Convicted and sentenced to death, Nurse Waddingham, mother of five children, appealed to the home secretary for a reprieve, but lost and went to the gallows April 16.

"Murder for suicide" came to light when Frederick Herbert Charles Field, a member of the Royal Air Force, announced to the police that he had strangled Mrs. Beatrice Vilma Sutton, 48, of Clapham.

"I just murdered her because I wanted to murder someone," he explained. "I had never seen the woman before in my life and had not the least ill intention toward her. I didn't have the nerve to commit suicide, and I knew that by killing her I would lose my own life."

The most recent murder was that of a pretty brunette, Constance May Hind, 24, whose battered body was found in a Soho flat. Scotland Yard decided she was clubbed to death with a hammer or poker, but there were wounds in the head and throat indicating a knife may also have been used by the slayer.

Still another case—the strangulation of twin babies by their unmarried mother, Gladys Amelia Varey, 26, of Dover, who hid their bodies in a suitcase—led the London Daily Express to comment, under the headline, "In Darkest England":

"Some strange things happen in our country, making you wonder if we had not better start bringing civilization here."

Despite the fact that highly colored, graphically written crime stories from the United States are heavily played here, the "official report" style prevails for the recital of British crime news.

England brings her murderers to the gallows in summary fashion with a minimum of sensation. No colorful nicknames are given them—such as "Scarface Al" or "Public Enemy No. 1"—and the day has still to come when a British barrister in wig and gown breaks into dramatic sobs to sway a jury. It just isn't done.

Where the American reporters are able to get many details, the English reporters get only the bare facts from the police. They cannot visit the scene of the crime. The only description the English reporters can make of a hanging is the formal official bulletin which is posted outside the prison gate immediately after the execution.

Lurid Law-Breaking Is Not Unknown in the British Isles.

Libel laws forbid the citing of a criminal's past record, nor can the prisoner's name be mentioned until after the issuance of a formal charge. All that can be printed is that "a man has been detained" by the police.

Once a murder trial starts, the court procedure is reported as fully as in American newspapers, including all the facts, no matter how shocking.

For all her emphasis on American crime news as splashed in black type across the front pages of the British newspapers, England has plenty of trouble of her own. The latest figures show a marked increase in almost every branch of crime except homicide, with robbery in particular running rife.

The statistics (for London alone) tell their own story:

Year	Indictable Offenses	Property Stolen
1928	15,886	$2,588,790
1929	17,664	$3,884,835
1930	20,553	$4,782,700
1931	26,192	$4,818,540
1932	83,000	$6,536,920
1933	83,668	$7,220,500

The big jump in 1932 resulted from the fact that Lord Trenchard, then police commissioner, decided that cases previously listed as "suspected stolen" should be included.

Murders in Britain show about an even level since 1870, when 101 violent deaths were registered, or an average of 4.49 victims per million population. Other years:

Year	Murders	Per Million
1888	190	6.75
1911	144	3.98
1930	122	3.1
1933	141	3.6

Suicides increased from 3,474 in 1911 to 5,543 in 1933. Frauds have leaped 37 per cent in five years, 1929 to 1933, from 14,244 to 19,530; and burglary shows an even greater jump from 22,580 cases in 1929 to 36,992 in 1933.

Yet even with these increases, crime in Britain costs only a drop in the bucket compared to the United States.

The long-drawn Hauptmann trial, for example, cost probably more than one million dollars.

Britain's whole crime bill, according to latest available figures, was $135,000,000 for a year. America's debit was placed at $14,000,000,000—more than 100.

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A Good Place To Begin.

A group of self-appointed delegates from the District of Columbia to the Democratic National Convention will make a plea for the voting franchise in Congressional and Presidential elections. This delegation has done well to choose Commissioner Allen as its spokesman to appear before the resolutions committee at Philadelphia. Yet the manner in which its members have been chosen gives a curious twist to their appeal for the voting franchise in national contests.

The so-called primary at which delegates to the Democratic National Convention are supposed to be chosen will not be held until Wednesday of this week. Yet the list of both delegates and alternates has been completed. Party leaders simply decided to make places for all of the 17 candidates who filed their names with the central committee, thus eliminating any contest and making it impossible for the rank and file of Democrats in Washington to choose their own representatives.

This procedure within the local party organization is so thoroughly undemocratic that the delegation's plea for more representative government in the District is certain to lose some of its force. Moreover, Washington's slate of delegates to Philadelphia is headed by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. Even though Mr. Roper has lived here for a number of years, it is rather far-fetched to consider him a representative of local Democratic voters. Rather he is an emissary of the Roosevelt Administration.

On some points in the plank to be proposed by this delegation from Washington there can be no disagreement. Virtually every one will indorse the proposal to grant District residents the privilege of voting for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates. When this idea is linked to the plan of electing senators from the Capital City, however, its chances for adoption appear remote. In any event a constitutional amendment would be required, and that is a long and complicated process when matters of so little interest to the States are involved.

It would be a relatively simple task, on the other hand, to put party machinery on a democratic and systematic basis in the District. All that is needed is enactment of the primaries bill now pigeonholed in a House committee room. With that step taken, both local parties would be in a far better position to demand realistic consideration of the franchise issue.

Reactions In Puerto Rico.

Student strikes and increased agitation in Puerto Rico must be a keen disappointment to those officials in Washington who hoped to usher in an era of good will by the introduction of an independence bill in Congress. Senator Tydings' measure has emphasized the fact that the United States is willing to relinquish imperialistic ambitions in the Caribbean. But it has also given certain volatile groups in the island an excuse for pressing unreasonable demands.

It would be a serious mistake to assume that students who run through the streets shouting for independence reflect the attitude of the voting majority. A relatively small faction of idealists favors independence at any price. And its members are taking advantage of the present situation to arouse enthusiasm by fair means or foul. But Puerto Rico's leaders who control a majority at the polls take quite a different view.

While hoodlums were tossing rocks through windows in San Juan, Dr. Blas Herrero, a representative of the Coalition Party in the insular legislature, was making a speech in Washington in opposition to independence. For Puerto Rico, he said, severance of the tie with the United States would mean "utter ruin." For the United States, it would mean "the loss of one of its most lucrative, one of its most important, world markets."

The island derives 80 per cent of its revenue from the sugar industry, according to Dr. Herrero. The majority party, which he represents, fears that the island's sugar industry would be in grave jeopardy if Puerto Ricans decided to follow the course now being traversed by the Filipinos. Consequently, this group is seeking, not independence, but statehood in the American Union; or, as an alternative, a territorial status permitting the popular election of a governor and cabinet.

Some members of this group are indignant because the Administration here placed its stamp of approval upon a bill which is so out of line with Puerto Rican viewpoints. If the status of Puerto Rico is to be changed, they properly believe that the initiative should come from the people who will be most affected. Nevertheless, the Tydings bill has served to raise the issue. Since the islanders do not like it, they should be the more eager to work out a substitute plan of their own.

Britain And The League.

In his recent speech on the future of the League of Nations, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain did little more than think out loud.

It is clear that in his opinion the League, as it is today, is an ineffectual instrument which must be reformed if it is to accomplish the great task for which it was created. It is equally clear that he is anything but certain as to just what should be done. But his confusion of mind is an accurate reflection of the confusion of the British public.

Great Britain, said Mr. Baldwin, stands committed now as heretofore to the principles upon which the League is based. It is firm in the belief that if peace is to be maintained in Europe those principles must be upheld. But events have shown that this is by no means easy. For one thing, the League is not the universal institution it was intended to be. It suffers severely from the absence of three great powers—the United States, Germany and Japan—and will continue to be weak and ineffectual unless and until these nations help make it a truly effective instrument of peace.

No one will quarrel with Mr. Baldwin on this point. But the question arises: How can the United States, Germany and Japan be induced to join the League? The British Prime Minister suggests that it could be done if the Covenant were revised to meet the wishes of those nations. But what should be the nature of that revision?. Should it strengthen the Covenant or make the penalties against an aggressor more drastic than they now are? It is difficult to believe that such action would tempt any non-member, such as the United States. Countries now out of the League might be more inclined to join if it were deprived of the power to impose sanctions and became little more than a combined forum and clearing house.

Possibly such a change is in the back of Mr. Baldwin's mind. Certainly he does not try to hide his conviction that the application of Article 16 of the Covenant to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was an "experiment in international politics" that failed of its object, and that such action would always fail unless economic and financial sanctions were backed up by military force.

But Mr. Baldwin knows that any suggestion that the League be deprived of its authority as a peace-enforcement agency would outrage a large and influential section of British public opinion. Therefore he fights shy of it and actually gives the impression that he really favors strengthening of the League, first by making it possible for that organization to act more speedily in the event of a threat of war, and, second, by making the collective system truly effective through automatic sanctions. "In collective security," he pointed out, "there is no question of a limited partnership. You cannot be a sleeping partner in collective security." But he is dubious about the readiness of other nations to carry out such a policy.

Obviously Mr. Baldwin and his government do not know which way to turn, so far as the League is concerned. They do not want to retreat; but they find it difficult to go forward. So they resort to the old policy of "muddling through." But in the meantime the League's authority remains weak and the more timorous among its members are wondering whether the time has not come for them to get out. Guatemala's resignation, unimportant in itself, is, nevertheless a sign and a portent.

Germany's Financial Plight.

For a time it was believed that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht would retain his post as Germany's Minister of Economics despite the appointment of Gen. Goering as his superior officer in charge of raw materials and rationing of foreign exchange. The most recent reports, however, indicate that Dr. Schacht's authority is being undermined and that his resignation is imminent.

It is also rumored that the London banks have been officially warned of an impending financial breakdown of German finances due to huge uncovered outlays for rearmament and work relief. It has been suggested, therefore, that no new credits be granted to Germany and that British funds be withdrawn whenever possible.

The nervousness of Germany's foreign creditors is easily understandable in the light of the reports concerning Dr. Schacht. His conservative policies have hitherto held the radical Nazi elements in check. Consequently, his going might be the signal for an orgy of spending that would further increase the government's debt and possibly result in formal devaluation of the mark. In fact, attempts to curtail expenditures and impose new taxes to balance the budget have already been abandoned.

No move has yet been made to devalue the currency as a means of stimulating exports. However, efforts to force the pace of rearmament interfere with Dr. Schacht's plans for expanding exports through subsidization. Rearmament also aggravates the shortage of foreign raw materials and makes it more difficult to cling to rigid restrictions upon imports. Dr. Schacht is convinced that devaluation would make it even harder to pay for imports and would also increase the burden of Germany's foreign debt. Furthermore, he points out that foreign exchange control would have to be maintained after devaluation in order to prevent a capital flight.

Logic is unfortunately not likely to prevail against the wishful thinking of untrained Nazi leaders who are seeking to find a less painful way of meeting the country's financial problems. If their methods are followed, they can only lead to increasing demoralization and the ultimate financial collapse predicted by foreign observers.

The Young Republican Revolt.

The drive of the New York State Young Republicans to force the retirement of Charles D. Hilles as national committeeman provides fresh evidence of the growing revolt against a reactionary type of leadership which has alienated progressive elements within that party and prevented it from gaining new recruits.

Speaking for the associated Young Republican Clubs of the State, George H. Sibley calls for a younger political leader "in closer touch with the mass of voters of today and their problems." He points out that the Republicans have not won a gubernatorial election in 16 years. During that time Mr. Hilles has been the dominant figure in the party organization, although a succession of State chairmen have served as "campaign superintendents." Republican success in local elections, Mr. Sibley adds, has been due to an infusion of new blood into the ranks of the party.

Apart from any question of personal ability or sincerity of purpose, the usefulness of Mr. Hilles has been seriously impaired by his record of non-accomplishment, and particularly by his failure to win the confidence of the younger voters whose energy and enthusiasm are so greatly needed to revitalize Republicanism in New York. Suspicions that the New York State delegation to the national party convention is being used as a tool to further the purposes of Committeeman Hilles are also a serious count in the indictment against him. Mr. Sibley, in fact, states bluntly that it is the "prevalent impression that our uninstructed delegation (to the convention) is an uninstructed delegation merely for the purpose of being instructed."

Hints and innuendoes of this sort indicate that a change of leadership is greatly needed to restore confidence and bring in new members who want to have a hand in guiding party policy instead of passively submitting to dictation from above. The "united, alert and constructive opposition" which, as Mr. Sibley well says, should be the "goal of all Republicans" is impossible in New York State under existing conditions. United action is not attainable so long as the younger and the more progressive elements of the G. O. P. are alienated by entrenched authority indifferent to their demands.

Alertness is unquestionably at a discount when length of service rather than the quality and effectiveness of performance distinguishes party leadership. Finally and most important, a constructive, forward-looking opposition cannot be expected under the guidance of a party organization more concerned to preserve its privileges and power than to adapt its strategy to the rapidly changing needs of the time.

Bees On Wheels.

Shakespeare's Puck of "The Tempest," were he sucking where the bee sucks today, might have had his whizzing powers tried to the utmost. For a man from upper New York reports great success after a winter spent in the South with his hives mounted on an automobile.

Whereas other Northern bee-keepers suffered considerable losses among their colonies as a result of the hard winter, this wandering apiarian has returned home with more than four times as many bees as he started with. The bees thrived on travel. In the autumn they feasted on wild flowers in the upper part of Florida; as the season progressed and orange blossoms began to appear, the honey-laden vehicle moved down to them, finally ending up in the deepest South among the palm groves.

Some one will have to contrive an addendum for the works of Messrs. Fabre and Maeterlinck. More than that, all manner of revision will be necessary in the fields of allegory and allusion. The bee, while primarily the epitome of industry, is also a common symbol for the simple and well-ordered life. Thus, Emily Dickinson yearned transcendentally for "a bee's experience, of clovers and of noon!" Keats borrowed the bees' murmur to set the mood for his pastoral "Ode to Autumn."

But Mrs. Porter could scarcely again describe her homey old hero as a keeper of the bees. For bees have been motorized and henceforward may be associated with gasoline fumes and winter resorts. Old Isaac Watts might well gasp if he could but know "how doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour" in this day and age.

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way. It's the same type of protection the League of Nations gave Ethiopia.

The Freakness.

The Cat's Meow

"The second 24 hours in the life of the Passaic quadruplets ended auspiciously . . . plans were under way tonight to have the State of New Jersey so far recognize their birth as to supply funds for their care." (New York Times.)

I have given up at least four of my nine lives this week just reading about those quadruplets. Mrs. Kasper will have loads of clippings when the whole thing is over. And here am I, with a brand-new litter of six kittens and nobody seems to think I have done anything at all out of the ordinary. Of course, I admit that it is very nice of the folks upstairs to fill up this old soap box with rags. But I do not see why I can't have a pink ribbon bow around my neck and pose for the photographers with a bevy of anxious nurses in the background.

Sometimes I think Tom and I should have gone to Canada to set up housekeeping. That's the place where they appreciate what a mother goes through. Here in America the folks stick you behind the stove or put you in some quaint place in the attic, leave you without benefit of a Dafoe, and then come around afterwards and begin deciding which neighbor shall have which offspring.

* * * *

"The Kasper quadruplets went off the whisky and sugar water diet at noon today and took their first meal of mother's milk." (New York Herald Tribune.)

It seems to me human beings can think up the funniest things to put in the paper. The nearest my six have ever gotten to a whisky diet is when the master upstairs had a party recently and lined the bottles up here in the cellar. I did not think they should smell those corks, but Tom says a little good clean rum never hurt anybody.

I am so afraid that some day one of them will not land on all four feet and will just end up as tennis strings. Tom says that is one of the hazards of being born a cat. Sometimes I can't seem to think why I married him, because his was certainly not the best-looking profile I ever saw silhouetted against the moon.

It is remarkable how much publicity a mother gets when milk has to be rushed to her from Boston and New York by plane. Mrs. Kasper has got all the cows for miles around worried and everybody seems to think it is very beautiful. But just because I am able to manage by myself I am left alone in a box which is filled with what used to be chiffon dresses and flannel nighties. And the maltese looks terrible against that shade of yellow.

* * * *

"The 36-year-old mother of the quadruplets. Mrs. Elsie Kasper, was recovering her strength in the hospital, though she still had not seen her progeny . . ." (New York Times.)

I wonder if Mrs. Kasper would be recovering her strength if she had to stay in a soap box with her progeny, wash their faces with her tongue, comb their hair with her claws, and sleep half the night with at least three of them laying across her. It all makes me feel as noble as a pioneer woman, though Tom says the Big Gray One down the street just had seven. No matter how hard a woman tries, a man is never satisfied.

I will be very glad when I can get out again. Tom meowed something in his sleep last night about Tabby. I always say when folks start calling a cat Tabby when her name is really Tabitha that a wife had better start wearing pink ribbons again. Tom told me when we were married that he was a home cat. But it has taken me four years of married life to realize that he did not say whose home . . .

* * * *

"Mayor Turner forbade Mr. Kasper to sign any contracts for exclusive pictures or stories without consulting him." (New York Times.)

Tom is behaving like a regular wildcat. He has never gotten over the fact that some Miss Simmons said cats were the best collaborators a writer could have. Every time I look up, he is stalking around with a fountain pen in his mouth. But when he gets right down to the typewriter he sounds just like any other kitten on the keys. That is because he has got his mind on a mouse instead of the Muse. He says the folks upstairs haven't given him anything but sour cream in so long that he ought to be another Tolstoi.

As for me, I am afraid I shall never be known as anything but a woman of litters. If I were a human being, and the mother of sextuplets, I would probably be signed up for vaudeville and get $1,000 for saying I owed my fine fur to Creamy Screamies. Tom says I should try to be philosophic about it all, because the gold fish upstairs just had several hundred little fish and nobody even gave her an extra sea-weed. That ought to make Mr. Dionne feel like a piker.

* * * *

"A number of offers for motion picture contracts and exclusive right to still pictures have been made to the father . . ." (New York Times.)

We have not had any offers made to us yet, but I am awfully anxious to get the children to Hollywood, where they will have a chance at Mickey Mouse. They say Mr. Disney gets worried sometimes because he never knows where his next mouse is coming from. I can understand this problem because it is right up my alley.

I do not think the maltese will ever be able to act but she would look darling beside a swimming pool.

Tom says that if some of the neighbors don't come across pretty soon we will have to go on relief. But if worst comes to worst, I can always collaborate or pose for a calendar. The trouble with Tom is that he is not willing to burn his fences behind him. And that is what comes from marrying a man who thinks he is the cat's whiskers . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Mexico City.

ONE of the interesting things about certain sections of the Mexican press is their willingness to print discussions that would promptly be labeled "highbrow" in the United States. Recently a philosopher-professor wrote on the difficulty of reconciling reason and faith. He was promptly answered by a philosopher-poet-historian, who endeavored to show him the error of his ways. In the meantime, a philosopher-lawyer joined the discussion and a three-cornered battle resulted that was enjoyable cerebral fireworks.

* * * *

Some day an enterprising publisher will bring out a cheap edition of Bernal Diaz's "True History of the Conquest of New Spain" and a new best seller will be in the making. There is a craze for books on Mexico and no one has written of the conquest as has Bernal Diaz del Castillo. This old warrior battled the Aztecs to the death following Cortes on one of the greatest adventures human history records. Late in life, he became disgusted at the stories that were told about the conquest, so he wrote his "true history." It's a grand lusty book that Woollcott ought to discover.

* * * *

Those interested in Chinese art should make a visit to the parish offices the next time they pass the cathedral here. In a room where baptisms are performed, there stands a giant baptismal font that was brought across the Pacific at least 200 years ago. Tall and heavy, black and gold, of exquisite workmanship, the history of the font has been lost "in the night of time," as the Mexicans say. It is known to have been the gift of a Spanish don and many a noble infant head received the waters at its side.

* * * *

Nothing so tickles the visitors fancy as the way Mexico adopts American words and then adapts them for home usage. Here are a few: *Donas* for doughnuts; *panques* for muffins (not pancakes, though that's what it sounds like); *club* for club, pronounced cloob; *mitin* for meeting; *beisball* for baseball; *futbol* for football; *bistec* for beefsteak (and that applies to almost any kind of fried meat, I've found); *lider* for leader. Of course, boxing, O. K., C. O. D., and other expressions are old favorites. And the inevitable "hot dog" has made its appearance without any apparent Hispanization—outside of adding chile to it instead of mustard!

* * * *

Because of war scares in Europe, many foreign investors are reported interested in Mexican enterprises. It is said that over two thousand investors, putting up a capital of 20,000 pesos each, have filed applications with the government. Some will be refused and others will withdraw, but there is no doubt that many will take root. A quick settlement of labor disutes will do much to aid a greater influx of foreign capital into Mexico.

Mexican Moments — National University students asked that April 21, anniversary of Texan independence, be declared a day of national mourning . . . And they meant it, too . . . They have not forgotten that Lorenzo Zavala, vice president of Texas, was once Governor of the State of Mexico . . . He is looked upon as a traitor . . . President Cardenas named his son Cuauctemoc, after the famous Aztec chieftain of that name . . . The church of San Francisco, Guadalajara, recently burned, was one of the finest colonial buildings in the nation . . .

Crabs And Hardheads

CRABS are running—on all ten feet. Men stand on skiff prows and make graceful movements with dipnets. Movements that are not graceful, and swift, catch no crabs. Crabs uncaught will catch no fish for wishful fishermen. But hardheads will never know the luck they play in.

Go fishing with a line baited with crabmeat at this season of the year and you'll catch more hardheads than any other kind of fish.

"Hardhead" is a name given to different fish in different localities; to menhaden; to the European gurnard; to one kind of California salmon; to a certain type of California whale. But in Chesapeake tidewater territory it is none of these things. It is a fish averaging about 2 pounds in weight; has a coarse meat—resembling cod rather than trout; and a delicate flavor—save in the fall when certain parts of the older and bigger fish smack somewhat of iodine.

Most fish have many aliases. Menhaden, for example, are known as hardheads, bunkers, messbunkers, bonyfish, whitefish, bugfish, fatback, yellowtail, pogy, poghagen and skippaugs. Chesapeake fishermen call the menhaden alewives; and what they usually call hardheads they sometimes call grunters or croakers. And in the croaker class are included the squeteague or weak fish which in Chesapeake waters are called trout.—Dear, dear, this grows very confusing! What I was about to remark when I interrupted myself was that the hardheads we catch with crab meat invariably figure on the menus of city restaurants as sea bass.

And call them what you will, crab meat is what they rise to.

* * * *

The crab no longer deserves the name of old Stick-in-the-Mud. Spring fever has stirred him to activity. He is looking for his mate and for his meat. He needs love and sustenance. He swims hither and thither with a masterly sidestroke and he doesn't seem to care whether his right side or his left side leads the way. When he grows he sheds his coat and grows another, seeking seclusion until it hardens. Ay, the decaped crustacean may rove the mighty ocean, but when he sheds his carapace he ceases locomotion. To a certain extent. Being vulnerable he plays the game with extra care. He doesn't exactly bury himself for he literally "keeps his eye out"; periscope fashion. He is the original Pop-eye. His optics are retractile like a cat's claws.

And what good does it do him! No good. Crabs are helpless things, despite their war-like nippers; doubly helpless when lacking their coats of mail. Enemies seek them. Eels eat them. But their most dangerous enemy is man. Men seek them with dipnets, trot lines (trout lines?) and traps.

* * * *

The dipnet looks like an overgrown butterfly net. The net has a mesh of chicken wire dimensions and is attached to an iron ring a foot in diameter; and the ring is attached to a six or seven foot pole the thickness of a broom handle. The pole is used to propel the skiff until a crab is sighted. It is scooped in like a butterfly. The soft-shelled crab's periscopic eyes betray its position in the mud and it is scooped out with the iron ring.

Many hard-shell and soft-shell crabs go to market. Many are caught with a trailing line on which bait is tied at short intervals. No hooks are needed. The crabs provide their own. The more you wriggle the line the harder they hold on. They have more tenacity than judgment.

But the fishermen who want the crabs for bait invariably use the dipnet. They get their supply in reasonably short order. The crabs await their fate in a basket in the stern of the skiff. The boatman pulls out to fairly deep water and drops anchor. He then deprives a crab of first its nippers and then its life. On each of two hooks he puts a piece of crabmeat the size of a walnut. Then he drops his line until the lead touches bottom.

There are those who use a rod as well as a line; but this is pure affectation. Fishing for hardhead has no resemblance to fishing for trout in a mountain stream. Hardhead fishing is essentially a lazy man's job. All you have to do is to drop your line over the side and let fate decide whether you haul in fish or go to sleep.

* * * *

A man may spend enjoyable hours with a good pipe and not too much conversation. And there ought to be a colored man along to bait the hook and take off the fish and kill the toad fish and untangle the eels. These things distract one's attention if one has to attend to them oneself. An eel on a stout line can tie knots on everything in a boat. A competent eel-holder will pinch it with three fingers and extract a hook as though it were nothing at all. Toadfish are repulsive looking things, but it is an instruction to see a colored man make them say uncle and then toss them overboard. Ever catch a squid? Not even the depression can make him use red ink.

Interesting are the messages that come from Hook to Hand when the line is busy. You can almost always tell who jiggles the hook at the other end, Mr. Crab or Mr. Toadfish or Mr. Eel or Mr. Trout. If it's Mr. Trout you've got to handle him gently. But nine cases out of ten it is Mr. Hardhead; and don't have to be careful; you don't have to play him; you just haul him in.

And you yawn contentdly and, if your pipe happens to be out, you go to sleep again after Eph has fixed your line. Heighe! This sporting life is certainly wearing!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

France Recalls Past With Old Traditions

Courts Of Love Still Sit To Try Cases According To 700-Year-Old Custom; Butchers Of Limoges And Flanders Spies Still Flourish.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

IN many parts of Europe tradition still holds a prominent place in the hearts of the people and laughs at modern progress trying to usurp its age-old prerogatives with radios, automobiles and cocktail parties. While these old customs may seem out of place in this enlightened twentieth century, they possess a charm all of their own that make one forget the automaton lives which all of us live to a lesser or higher degree.

Thus the City of St. Raphael this year witnessed the 700th annual sitting of its "Court of Love." Nearly 600 young people clad in picturesque Provencal costumes were present when this "Tribunal of Love" defined the duties of lovers one to another and heard "love cases" being "tried." This was only one of the several courts which are to sit during the present spring and summer at Maillane, Clermont-l'Herault, Avignon and Chateau-Combert near Marseilles.

Samples of the commandments handed down follow:

"Thou shalt never make love to one whom thou wouldest be ashamed to marry."

"Seek not for easy conquests, because they render love despised and not worth the winning."

"In all thy seekings, seek honor; for probity alone can make a man (or a woman) worthy of love."

While these "Courts of Love" have functioned in Provence for many centuries, Provencal legends prove that love and courtship have not changed much since the days of the "Romance of the Rose." These courts, incidentally, are always conducted in the Provencal language.

* * * *

A CURIOUS and picturesque survival of the Middle Ages is the Rue de la Boucherie, or "Street of the Butchers" in Limoges. Although telephones, electricity and modern shop appliances have invaded this thoroughfare, no other business has ever dared disturb the tranquility of "Messieurs les bouchers."

While it is true that historians ignore when this street came into being, records of the old butchers' "guild" show that the brotherhood did business there in the tenth century. The old cross planted in front of what might be called the butchers' "chapel" was standing there when Columbus ventured forth to America.

This chapel, by the way, has been the scene of thousands of intra-butcher family marriages. For centuries Mlle Jeanne, living at No. 16, has sworn fidelity to M. Pierre, livas well as not, at No. 15, across the street, or vice versa. Now and then new blood is brought in from the outside, making for a continuation of perfect ruddy butcher complexions.

Needless to say, both sides of the street are lined with butcher shops. Somehow or other the Limoges housewife finds her favorite meat vendor in this maze of identical looking shops. The butcher across the street sees this and grins a big Provencal grin. Although competition may be keen, honesty and good fellowship is their policy. After all, is not M. Pierre, his son, some day going to inherit his competitor's business?

* * * *

CENTURIES ago someone in the French Flanders discovered that the mirror could be used as a social adjunct. As a consequence, tourists in northern France are today intrigued by these "spy" mirrors still to be found on almost every house.

Their purpose is to permit the housewife to see what is going on outside in the street while remaining herself invisible. In principle the "spy" mirror is the same as the tiny mirror placed before an automobile driver so he can see what is going on behind him. In this case, however, it is used to spy bores, pests, beggars and other unwelcome visitors. Should the door-bell ring, milady or her maid consults the "espions," as they are called, and quickly decides whether or not she is at home.

In this section of France, nearly every house is equipped with one or two such mirrors placed next to the principal windows on the ground floor. Try as he may, the would-be gatecrasher or peddler cannot dissimulate himself when being given the once-over from two angles.

It may seem strang that even new dwellings are being so equipped. While these houses are as modern as the last edition of a newspaper, one medieval touch is retained by the "spy" mirror. Evidently the inhabitants of Flanders, like their ancestors, like to know what their neighbors are doing; and they use "spies" to find out.

* * * *

EVERY once in a while His Majesty Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, gets a little slip of paper from the French Republic to the effect that his property at Hautecombe on the Lake of Bourget has been assessed at so much for the purpose of taxation. This, of course, is figuratively speaking, as the King keeps a business manager on the French side of the line.

The historie estate of Hautecombe

Old France.

is partly a royal residence and partly a Cistertian monastery, still inhabited by a group of monks who follow the rule of St. Bernard of Clairvaux. While the French tax is not imposed on the monastery, which is classed as a "monument historique," the "royal domain" surrounding it comes under the local assessor's office.

The royal abbey of Hautecombe is frequently visited by members of the House of Savoy, who come to pray before the tombs of their ancestors buried in the beautiful chapel connected with the monastery. A few months ago, Queen Helene, with a suite of 40 persons, came from Rome in a special train to visit Hautecombe. The King comes over at least once a year to look over the cradle of his forefathers.

While it seems rather peculiar, it is nevertheless a fact that the Westminster Abbey or the St. Denis of the reigning house of Italy should be located on French soil. There are 43 kings or princes of the House of Savoy sleeping in the Abbey of Hautecombe. This explains the periodical pilgrimages of members of the royal family.

When the Province of Savoy was annexed to France an arrangement was made whereby half of the monks would be Italian and the other half French. While their ecclesiastical superior is the Bishop of Chambery, their patron is the King of Italy who names the father abbot.

Although it was the custom in days gone by for the monks to provide food and lodging to tourists visiting the tombs, this expensive system had to be abandoned when tourists became too numerous. A tavern nearby now caters to visitors. Even today, however, the poor—that is, those who are really poor—are invited to partake of the humble fare of the monks while citations from the Bible are read.

* * * *

A RELIC of days gone by was sold at auction last week after having been pawned 86 years. This all happened because descendants of a Polish countess

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Among The Magazines

"There is something tragic," writes William McFee in the current *Harper's*, "in the situation at the present time." He is writing of the state of the American merchant marine. "One is sometimes driven," he continues, "to suggest that the chaos can only be ended, as in other industries, by a 'tsar.'"

"With the Bureau of Navigation hamstrung and paralyzed by insufficient technical and financial nourishment, with the shipowners leaning desperately on subsidies from the Government to help them against the relentless skill and enterprise of foreign shipping interests, with the seamen sullen and quarrelling among themselves, with the Government officials playing politics, the simile of the Augean Stables comes at once to mind. There can be no change until shipping is removed completely from the control of the Department of Commerce politicians, until the bureau is brought up to the same technical efficiency as the air-inspection service, and until shipowners reach the conclusion that crews in a State of suppressed fury and revolt do not make for safety.

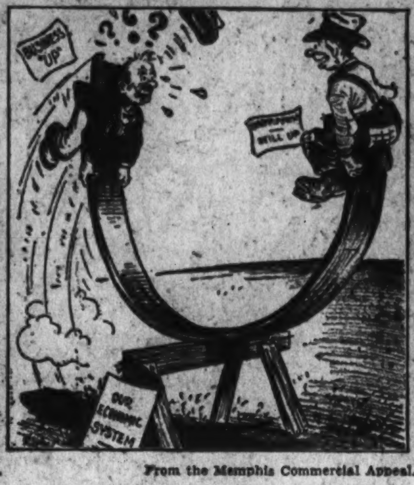
"Much eloquence is expended by the industry on the need for subsidies on account of the higher American standard of living. It is perfectly true that by comparison with the British seaman, for example, with his $20 or $25 a month and poorer food, the American is favorably situated. The catch in this is not obvious to the public, but it is visible enough to those who go to sea. Only a young single man can by any stretch of imagination be regarded as well paid unless he has reached the position of chief officer. The new scale of wages for an able seaman is $62.50 a month, while a steward receives $45. The former, if he is a regular sailor, is possibly married and has children. Even if he spends no more than $5 a month on himself, his family will have to manage on $14 a week. Compared with policemen and firemen, this is destitution, and no stable merchant marine can be built up if our great ships, glittering with tiled baths, swimming pools, cabarets, dance floors and Louis Quinze lounges, are to be manned by paupers. The average chief officer's wife has about $40 a week, and she enjoys no part of the grandeur in which her husband lives. The rent has to be paid, and she must live near the ships so that he can spend a night at home occasionally and learn to recognize his own children.

"'Ships are all right. It's the men in them,' said Conrad's old seaman, and he spoke eternal truth. He might have added, had his vision reached to economic issues, 'And the men ashore, in counting houses, in banks, and in Government offices!' No courage, skill and fortitude in the man afloat will avail if the integrity of owners and legislators remains in doubt."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Thinking About The Next Attack.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

What's Happened To The See-Saw?

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Wiping It Clean.

"On Our Way—"

Virginian Compares Deeds Of President Roosevelt With Words.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It may be that the approaching November election will be the most momentous in the history of our Nation. Probably this country has never faced more serious fundamental questions than, whether we shall continue representative constitutional democracy or whether we endorse centralized power; meaning, bureaucracy, regimentation and the absorption or control of industry. Who, knowingly, can say that we are not approaching the parting of the ways? at least, we should contemplate before renouncing the American system, which is worthy of freeman and one that holds promise to the diligent and deserving.

Under our social, economic and governmental life our country has grown to greatness and our advancement marks the high tide of endeavor. To change means the surrender of self-government and the loss of personal liberty.

In 1932 many prominent Democrats strenuously opposed the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Walter Lippmann, an able publicist, said of him, that "his mind is not very clear, his purposes are not simple and his method are not direct."

A democratic system of government carries the assumption that the nominee of a party convention accepts the endorsed platform and pledges his support. The platform upon which Mr. Roosevelt was elected advocated sound money, a balanced budget and protested against increasing expenses and complexity of the Federal Government.

If we may judge from his speech of acceptance and from other speeches delivered prior to that time, he was in accord with Democratic policies. Quotations follow:

The doctrine of regulation and legislation by master minds has been too glaringly apparent at Washington during the last ten years.

Again:

I accuse the Hoover Administration of being the greatest spending administration of peace times in all history.

Again:

The plain precept of our party is to reduce the cost of current Federal Government to 25 per cent. That means the complete realignment of the unprecedented bureaucracy that has assembled in the last four years (1928-32) and elsewhere. If men and women were starving money must be raised to support them, but only by taxation. Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continued deficits.

Further:

Our banks are financing these stupendous deficits and the burden is absorbing al ltheir resources. All this is highly undesirable and wholly unnecessary. It arises from one cause only, and that is the unbalanced budget.

Speaking of Government in business:

The policies of the Republicn Party have constituted dangerous backseat driving. I am opposed to their kind of governmental interferenee with business.

May I call attention to some existing conditions. We have the largest Federal payroll in peacetimes. New bureaus and commissions in confusing number; the gold standard abandoned; an unbalanced budget; reckless spending. Business is perturbed and resents political interference. Our public debt is expected to mount above $35,000,000,000 within the year. It is estimated that as many unemployed exist today as when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated. Also, onelfifth of our population is seeking relief. Taxes will be higher, and it is well to know that 70 per cent of the Federal revenue comes from indirect taxes; consequently, borne by the many. Unless there is a change of policy, inflation or repudiation is a dreaded possibility; either calamity might enthrone a dictator.

After Mr. Roosevelt assumed the responsibilities of President, it became evident that he was in sympathy with a group of university graduates, later known as "brain trusters." They were not experineced in business or public affairs, however, their minds were prolific of many schemes which proved impracticable and unconstitutional; a member of this group, Dr. Rex Guy Tugwell, in one of his books declared that he was going to roll up his sleeves and make over America. As the transition proceeds there are indications that the changes may be questionable, nevertheless, "we are on our way," but the destination is not clear.

WALTER I. PRIEST.

Bluemont, Va.

The Whip Cracks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad to see by your paper that Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, has "cracked the whip" over the would-be investigators of alleged petty graft at Lorton. Better one whip-cracking woman than a set of wise-cracking men.

L. McL. SCHULTZ.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Tax Bill.

Kansas City Times (Independent)—"The mess in which the tax bill is now involved is impressive evidence of the confusion that has attended so many New Deal measures, hastily thrown together to meet a theory that has not been thought through. The attempt to tax corporation surpluses was founded on a theory of Prof. Tugwell's that will not stand examination. It was submitted to Congress with no studies to support it. If the Administration had had its way it would have been forced through with little discussion and without regard to its effect on business and on employment."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"Last week there were numerous impressive evidences that sentiment against the bill was rising. Not only so, but the testimony was so convincing that the committeemen began hearing from their constituents in no uncertain tones. It was almost inevitable, then, before Mr. Byrd released his analysis that important modifications would be made in the measure. The devastating facts which he compiled gave the coup de grace to the whole scheme. They also showed how dangerous it is to embark upon a complicated tax program without proper documentation and a thorough advance compilation of data. It is to be hoped that the "Administration will proceed in a more orderly and convincing fashion next time it attacks so complex and far-reaching a problem."

Newark Evening News (Independent)—"Each step in the progress of the new tax bill through the Congress further demonstrates its imperfections. It is a hybrid of unorthodox birth, the result of trying to provide additional revenue while at the same time avoiding political embarrassments from a straight-out broadening of the tax base, the only sound and equitable method available. How fallacious were some of the Treasury Department's representations and how utterly superficial was the House's consideration, have been more fully disclosed since the bill came to repose in the Finance Committee incubator of the Senate. It all gives point to what the News has repeatedly stated that with the practical impossibility of non-political thinking at this time it would be better to postpone action until after the election."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"The pending tax bill—undoubtedly the most confused and confusing measure of the sort that Congress has ever wrestled with—has been revealed as another example of a middle-headed endeavor to give effect to a laudable design. Plainly, the idea of putting a tax on undistributed earnings had never been thought through when the President, without warning, laid it before Congress. This was early in March. Only two months before, in his budget message, he had indicated that no tax revision was contemplated. Two months—under the charitable assumption that the plan began to take shape right after the budget message—is not much time for the formulation of a plan that proposes to revolutionize the whole system of corporate taxation. * * * The Senate can do the country a service by standing against the half-baked bill passed by the House and insisting that well-meant zeal for tax reform shall not be allowed to outrun sound judgment."

Detroit News (Independent)—"Out of all the maze, about the only thing certain is that the bill if written into the statutes * * * would not simplify the tax procedure. It would not work in the interest of the small stockholder. It would not work in the interest of small business. We are convinced that a President who suffers neither from pride of authorship nor an omniscience complex will see just one thing to do and that is—'do something else.'"

Buffalo Evening News (Republican)—"If the Government were to levy a heavy tax on the undistributed profits of such concerns, the smaller ones which were not in position to accumulate substantial surpluses during the years of prosperity would find themselves hampered. They would not be starting from scratch in the race for petroleum. Undoubtedly they would be jockeyed out of position and finish last. Corporations in the distributing services, companies which manufacture products for which there is a steady and substantial demand do not need large corporate reserves to the same extent as oil operators do. It is this pressing need for surpluses which may be dissipated overnight that doubtless has convinced Senator Connally that the Administration tax bill should be thoroughly re-examined and amended before it becomes law. A large majority of his colleagues on the Senate Finance Committee apparently are ready to agree with him."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Crying Need.

The many billions of so-called relief fund expended to prove that the State owed every individual a living is destructive of our civilization. The crying need of this country is that every man find safeguard against usurpation of his functions to the degree that he must sell his vote for a bare living. —F. W. Abbe, Washington.

Similarity Of Dictators.

The similarity of the actions of dictators may justify alarm over another war. The Italian air hero, Balbo, was banished to obscurity by Mussolini. Hitler pushed Dr. Eckener into the background. The need for hero-worship by Mussolini led to the conquest of Ethiopia. Will Hitler's need for prestige lead to an attack on Austria?—Boris J. Friedkiss, New York City.

A Careless Hostess.

Washingtonians who have Washington's reputation at heart ought to be more energetic now than ever in their campaign for unlittered streets. The tourist season is here; the city is a hostess who should set her house in order. Yet the litter increases.—Edith T. Norss, Washington.

A Youth Ticket.

Here it is: The best ticket—Hamilton Fish, jr., for President; the Governor of Colorado for vice president; Hiram W. Johnson for honorary Secretary of Peace. We say "Nix on Knox." We are long done with Landon. The great American evolution is starting in California. The Golden State is to become the first State of the Greater Union. We are founding the A. A. A. A., the All-American Association for the Advancement of the race.—John Otto, Walker P. O., Siskiyou County, Calif.

Patriotic Protest.

I protest, in the name of American patriotic societies, against a so-called "memorial postage stamp" upon which President Roosevelt, yielding to pre-election clamor, is willing to line up a nonenity with John Paul Jones. It is proposed to tie the tail of Jones' kite one John Barry, an ordinary and rather unfortunate sea captain, who was bottled up by the British during the war, who lost two ships and who fled overland to avoid being taken prisoner. Sons and daughters and other descendants of Revolutionary sires must resent Mr. Farley's very transparent and disreputable election dodge.—Clarion Broadmore, Lowville, N. Y.

Votes For Washington.

The fight to enfranchise the people of this city and to end carpetbagger government in the District of Columbia is gaining momentum. I venture to predict that the day is rapidly approaching when it will be an accomplished fact. In order to speed the day I suggest that a Votes-for-Washington Association be organized. The present system is an evil far worse than the Negro vote could possibly become.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Two-Thirds Rule.

At this year's Democratic Convention at Philadelphia, the two-thirds rule to nominate is without practical importance since the Roosevelt-Farley machine will control practically all the delegates anyway. Nevertheless, why are Messrs. Roosevelt and Farley so insistent that this historic rule, as old as the Democratic party itself, now be changed? Undoubtedly they must be thinking of 1940, by which time unbearable taxes, dangerous credit position of the Government and less illusions of prosperity from scarcity and spending, may create greater opposition within the party to the New Deal regime.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

International Law

Correspondent Scoffs At Idea That Nations Are Altruistic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to "Ethiopia and the Kellogg Pact," the superintendent of the International Reform Federation seems to dwell on the illusion that the Kellogg Pact is something more than an empty but beautiful gesture in the annals of diplomacy. Was he serious when he said that "Italy's rape of Ethiopia is the lasting disgrace of the United States unless it is quickly corrected?" The superintendent is either a sentimentalist or he is blind to the grim realities of international politics.

Why should the United States enmesh itself in the ancient hatreds and prejudices that have always engulfed European politics? Is Uncle Sam his brother's keeper?

The right of Ethiopia or of any other nation to national existence is only in proportion to its power of resistance. Not all the treaties in the world can alter the fact that the weak are always the prey of the strong as soon as the latter find it worthwhile to act upon this principle. The question of justice or international morality does not enter into a case when a nation is bent on acquisition of territory. All foreign chancelleries are conscious of the fact that might is right without shame. Was the United States deterred by any consideration of justice in its determination to build the Panama Canal? Did it matter that the sovereignty of the Republic of Colombia over the Isthmus of Panama was paramount? The fact was, as truly enunciated by Secretary of State Olney:

"Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interpositions."

Was the British colonization in Asia and Africa accomplished on a high plane of justice and international morality? Was France a model as a colonial power? Was Germany, or Austria-Hungary, during the palmy days of their colonial empires? Was Japan actuated by high international morality when it disregarded the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Peace Pact in violating the administrative, political and territorial integrity of China? Did other nations do anything about it? No; because Japan is a first-class power, and no other signatory power had the audacity to take up arms in behalf of a friendly nation in distress to match its strength against the might of Japanese arms. The history of subjugation of alien peoples is replete with sorrows and injustices that may never be remedied.

Nations, more so than individuals, are by nature predatory. They recognize no law when acting under the "ennobling" impulse of necessity, and defend the fruits of their aggressions on the whimsical and fantastic theory of "national honor" when other nations try to sit in judgment.

S. P. ALMIRANEZ.

Washington.

"Votes—At Any Cost."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why not say that Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, perpetrator of the "Votes—at Any Cost" series, which you splashed under a two-column head on Page 1 today, is also Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Post and no small shakes in her own right as a "hate Roosevelt" campaigner?

To modestly designate her as simply the chairman for 13 years of the Westchester County Recreation Commission is to deprive the lady of much of the distinction she merits, not only as the publisher's loyal and like-minded wife, but for the courageous manner in which she publicly humiliated Mrs. Ada Hopkins Aimlie, sister to Harry Hopkins, in a recent New York address.

Your illustrious editor, Mr. Felix Morley, must have a speaking acquaintance, at least, with that sacred tenet of journalism, truthful reporting, else he would not have been tapped for the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing last week. And he should know, also, that that doctrine can be violated by evasion, inuendo, and failure to give all the facts in a case as well as by direct misstatement and misrepresentation.

By so obscuring Mrs. Meyer's true identity and thus concealing the possible existence of bias and prejudice in her report, Mr. Morley, as director of The Post's news and editorial policy, gave the newsman's creed of truth and honesty a deliberate kick in the pants.

C. B. H. P.

Washington.

Editor's Note: The identity of Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer is, of course, no secret in either Washington or Westchester County. Her series of articles on the WPA in Westchester County was identified with her chairmanship of that county's Recreation Commission simply because it was this connection which enabled Mrs. Meyer to obtain the detailed information on which those articles are based.

Iowa Shifts Away From The New Deal

National And Local Polls Reflect Growing Uncertainty In Middle West, Inviting Wide Changes After Conventions.

By Hilding Siversen.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Des Moines.

ROOSEVELT has lost a point in Iowa since the previous straw vote of the American Institute of Public Opinion, although his national percentage has advanced by about half a point. His Iowa percentage in the last canvass is now 52, compared with 53 in the previous poll, and a considerably higher percentage in earlier polls. The last poll puts Iowa in the doubtful column for 1936, and the internal fight among Iowa Democrats is likely to do some more damage to the New Deal. This may account for the recently announced decision of President Roosevelt to make a speech in Iowa during the campaign.

The fact that Iowa seems to be slipping away from the New Deal while the Deal has recently gained nationally is one of those queer things in politics. However, one of the recent investigations by the Des Moines Tribune, benevolent toward the Deal, may throw some light on the shift that seems to be going on.

The Tribune makes frequent periodical investigations, taking farmers at random and interviewing them personally, right on their own farms. Two years ago it was all Roosevelt. Now there has been a noticeable shift—not all one way, but preponderantly away from Roosevelt.

Skeptical Iowa.

ANALYSIS of the interview is difficult because there are so many classifications, such as Republicans who voted Republican last time but will vote for Roosevelt this time; Republicans who voted Republican last time and will do so again; Republicans who voted for Roosevelt last time and will again; Republicans who voted for Roosevelt last time, but won't do so again, etc." Then there are Democrats ditto and nonpartisans ditto." The most astonishing phase of such a study is the number of classifications and sub-classifications—not less than 20, in fact.

Taking a few distinct items separately, there were three who voted for Roosevelt and will do so again; five who voted for Roosevelt last time, but "don't know"; six who voted for Roosevelt last time, but "not again"; three who voted for Hoover last time but will vote for Roosevelt this time. A good many others are undecided. There were 21 who gave their opinions, but almost as many classifications and sub-classifications as there were individuals. The general result showed a drift away from Roosevelt of anywhere from 14 to 20 per cent, depending upon how you evaluate the complicated set of figures.

The outstanding thing in a general way was the fact that there was a pronounced attitude of uncertainty. The interviews themselves show a definite feeling of clammy skepticism, as contrasted with the believing enthusiasm of three years ago.

Tabulating the attitudes as to the first and second AAA is almost as difficult, and again there was vast uncertainty, but as nearly as could be ascertained there were 7 views favorable to the first AAA and 6 favorable to the second AAA; with 10 unfavorable to the first AAA and 11 unfavorable to the second AAA. Party lines seemed to be totally disregarded.

* * * *

ONE highly significant thing which Mr. Farley, Mr. Hurja and their able lieutenants will probably worry about a great deal during the coming six months is that the farmers, as well as the rank-and-file "men on the street" have almost quit accepting the naive theory that the Nation can spend itself deeper and deeper into debt at the rate of two dollars going out for every dollar coming in, have just as many unemployed as there were four years ago, and still they may proclaim a successful New Deal Administration.

The writer talked informally with a group of highly intelligent and representative farmers a few weeks ago and found that they are fully conversant with the actual facts, and no amount of hocus-pocus and white-rabbit-pulling can make them take their eyes off the figures which perverse writers keep putting up on the blackboard at the side of the stage. The wily magician's tricks were good in their day, but the average man in the Middle West is becoming stubbornly insistent upon knowing where the money is coming from, where it is going, whether the money is being spent legitimately or to swing the coming election, about the smash-up of civil service, and a lot of other embarrassing problems which President Roosevelt and his lieutenants prefer not to discuss.

The sum total of all such problems makes the 1936 campaign a race against time, and five months is a right smart spell in which to keep all the people dizzy, or even a considerable portion of them, as was once remarked, in substance, by Abraham Lincoln.

Every time the President makes a statement like the famous one about remarkable alleged increase in national income since the depths of the depression, the average voter gets more skeptical. Mr. Farley's miraculous postoffice surpluses, Mr. Morgenthau's facile Treasury profits, the synthetic prosperity arising from WPA shots in the arm and pump priming, and similar white rabbits are going to look more and more like the great auk, the dodo or the duck-billed platypus, and perhaps about September 1 voters in large numbers will be saying, "There ain't no such animal."

The figures of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that the New Deal is still strong and has gained slightly in the largest cities, but that it has lost ground in the country and small towns.

* * * *

WHAT does this mean? It may mean nothing, for political psychology swings rather rapidly, back and forth up and down. It may mean that the concentration of relief cases, plus the support of organized labor has had its effect. Paradoxically, however, the opposition to the Deal found in the large cities is the most virulent of all. This may conceivably cause a polarity and reaction among those who dislike and suspect anything that resembles Big Business.

It is not at all unusual to see struggling business men of the Middle West, for instance, who have begun to look upon the campaign against the Roosevelt Administration as a genuine and almost sacred crusade. Men who have never before taken an active interest in politics are up in arms. The great majority are thoroughly honest. They sincerely feel that the Nation is in grave danger of destruction, and they intend to do all they can to preserve the country for their children and head off, if possible, the disastrous inflation or collapse of credit which seem certain if the present regime is continued another four years. When people talk that way it is difficult to howl them down by epithets of "Wall Street" or "vested interests" or "selfish groups of exploiters."

Their profound zeal is respected. They are all neighbors in the smaller towns, and the effort to put them in the Wall Street category just doesn't make sense. One feels that they are deeply moved by the crisis. And their attitude is permeating everywhere, for there is a growing realization that business and agriculture and teaching and professional work and day labor and all the other lawful and commendable occupations are bound together and interdependent, and that all the neighbors are in the same boat.

Though there are many defeatists among the New Deal opponents in the Middle West, as well as in the East and other sections, there is a chance for a great psychological change, which will probably occur shortly after the Republican convention, provided that convention nominates a strong and popular candidate. The changeable vote in the country at large is probably the greatest it has ever been. A vast number of voters are still sitting on the fence, watching the show. Before many weeks have gone, they will climb down and get to work, taking sides at a great rate.

Overrated Spinach.

From the Boston Transcript.

When mother orders the kids to eat spinach some of them may now argue that the food value of that vegetable has been greatly exaggerated. For newspapers have spread the report of the New Jersey Dental Society's committee on science, which asserts that escarole, kale and parsley possess a larger content of vitamin A, which is supposed to be good for your teeth, than does spinach.

Folks who live where ferns spring up in the woodlands know that the tender "fiddlehead" makes a delicious green dish, if plucked before it uncoils. So also does the goosefoot herb known as lambsquarters, which came to us from Europe and which is commonly to be picked wild. But nobody, so far as we know, has yet arisen to tell us whether either is rich in vitamins. Those who know them take them thankfully and on trust.

Contributed Verse

Ancient Prerogative.

By Margaret MacAlman.

Oh, leave me! Can this be love that must distort
My every thought;
Arrest with sullen arrows every flight
My fancy might
Indulge? Forever, leave me! I prefer
Less constant stir
Of oral discord, and withal, much more
Of peace. Before
You go, mark this, I'd rather be alone;
It is my own
Society I most enjoy . . . but stay!
Perchance I may
Forgive . . . your hair stands quaintly in a peak . . .
Why don't you speak?

This Ailing World

By Samuel Lubell.

People dream, physicians tell us, when their slumber is disturbed—perhaps by something they "et" and at times by something on their consciences. And so this fitful world continues to provoke an unceasing flow of "dream" books envisioning an improved economic order—books ranging all the way from Mary Van Kleeck's "Creative America" (Covici Friede, $3), which seeks to rally farmers and workers against the "money interests," to John Maynard Keynes' "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" (Harcourt Brace, $2), which is addressed to professorial economists still pondering their dusty tomes.

It is Miss Van Kleeck's contention that America is being racked with a struggle between its "creative forces" and "possessive claims," or, as the New Dealers have put it, between human and property rights. The Nation was born out of such a conflict and the contest has been waged unceasingly ever since, the lines of battle growing ever sharper as the country was welded into a money economy and "possession became an impersonal force." Work has been "the genius of America and labor the real producer of the national wealth" with the Nation's technical progress halted by the panics that recurred each time possession gained dominance over creation."

In itself this concept of the class struggle is nothing new. What gives the book an appeal that distinguishes it from the works of strictly Marxian authors is its lyric expression of faith in American democracy—that workers and farmers can unite to strike off the shackles of debt and possessiveness. A Walt Whitman turned economist might have sung of just such a dream of the future.

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Not the farmer-laborite, but the technological engineer turned economist is the fair-haired hero of William Beard's "Create the Wealth" (Norton, $3). The by-now familiar picture of the terrific waste in American industry and the amazing potentialities lying latent in our unused technological equipment and skills is repainted in orthodox, technocratic fashion.

What is Mr. Beard's solution for our dilemma? To set the unemployed to work in idle factories producing for themselves, much as has been done under numerous self-help schemes, and thus to organize a public economy that would function alongside of private industry. As private industry failed or succeeded, so the sphere of the public economy would expand or contract.

That there is terrific waste in this country, we all agree. But what assurance is there that Mr. Beard's "solution" would be any less wasteful? Surely to reduce our highly-intricate economy to a barter, self-help level is no way to secure the co-ordination of specialized activity that is essential for the "abundant life."

Similarly Mr. Beard writes of a "rationalized system of foreign trade" by which we would reduce our dependence on foreign imports by manufacturing domestic substitutes. In strict logic then, he sees nothing wasteful in Hitler's "ersatz" drive. Apparently, he fails to realize that just such a "cure" as his program of economic nationalism, far from bringing in its wake abundance, probably would result in a regimented share-the-loss economy as in Italy and Germany.

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Like most "planners," Mr. Beard has little faith in democracy. So it is refreshing to come upon one dream of a "planned utopia" in which democracy still prevails. The fly in the ointment is that the "Prosperity" (Christopher Publishing House, $1.50) envisioned by Henry Ware Allen has been achieved by the scrapping of all prevailing economic policy and the substitution of Henry George's single-tax.

Writing from the vantage point of 2,000 A. D., Mr. Allen's hero, a retired merchant, tells his grandson of the follies of the "barbarian" economists of the 1930's. For all his ironic and pointed criticisms of our present economic system and of the politicians who set up to save the country, grandfather never quite explains satisfactorily how we reached the stage of single-tax blessedness.

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Distasteful as State socialism is to Mr. Allen, regimentation is a positive seven-horned devil to Raoul E. Desvernine. In "Democratic Despotism" (Dodd-Mead, $2) he violently assails the New Deal for the pot of "isms" which its political witches (Messrs. Tugwell, Ickes, Wallace, Richberg—no New Deal administrator is omitted) are brewing.

Property rights and human rights are synonymous, Mr. Desvernine argues, for to deprive a man of his property is to make him a dependent. What then of the millions of unemployed, the additional millions of expropriated farmers and industrial workers who no longer own their own tools, all of whom obviously have become "dependent?" Have they then been deprived of their human rights? And if so by whom?

Being a Liberty League lawyer, Mr. Desvernine does not follow through his reasoning on property and human rights to ask these questions. Nor does he seem to see anything inconsistent in praising in one breath our system of checks and balances and in the other arguing that the supremacy of the Supreme Court over the legislative and executive branches is what the founding fathers intended.

The only conceivable excuse for this book, which, like the typical lawyer's brief disregards hostile facts wherever convenient, must be the hope that the Republican Party will buy hundreds of copies for distribution in the Presidential campaign. If the Republicans can't spend their money any more sensibly, they deserve to lose.

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Much the same field of "isms" is treated by T. V. Smith in "The Promise of American Politics" (Chicago University Press, $2.50). But where "Democratic despotism" takes on the character of a nightmare, Mr. Smith's work has the charm of a philosophic revery, of a tolerant, broadminded and witty excursion into the field of political thought.

The difference in the two books can be made clear by contrasting the authors' views on property rights and human rights. Property, Mr. Smith recognizes, adds to the individual's liberty, but property also limits possession from all save the owner. Therefore a monopoly on property must mean the limitation of the liberties of all save the few, opulent owners—and liberty will die at the hands of those who sought to monopolize it.

Both a professor of philosophy and a State Senator from Illinois, Mr. Smith believes that a balanced liberalism which will provide the proper mixture of Government regulation and individual property—is essential if America is to be saved from the fascism of the plutocratic or the communism of the exprropriated. His book is an attempt to arouse the "tired liberals" to renew their battle to preserve the American tradition—and anyone interested in that battle should read the "Promise of American Politics."

* * * *

A similar liberalistic balance in the sphere of economics is the ideal of Mr. Keynes. The importance of his "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money," which is Keynes' attempt to restate economic theory, cannot be overestimated. This reviewer's excuse for devoting only a few paragraphs to the book is that it is addressed exclusively to the technical economist and will prove difficult reading for the average student of economics.

Revolutionary would be a mild adjective to apply to the volume. or in effect this distinguished British economist sets out not only to scrap the economic theories that have dominated our world for a century and a half—in itself no mean task—but to present a contrary theory that is in tune with this ailing world.

That Mr. Keynes' new theory of employment, interest and money will exert an ever-increasing influence is evident from the fact that this theory manages to provide a theoretical justification for many Government spending, public works programs, unbalanced budgets recent economic heresies such as the commodity dollar, stamped scrip, and even the corporate reserve tax now being considered by Congress.

Any economic theory that would make these apparently unrelated pieces of the economic jig-saw part of a consistent theory must be reckoned with, or all the technicalities in which the book abounds, the volume will repay any reader who bothers to read it not once, but two or three times.

Our Mr. Benchley

Robert Benchley was born in Worcester, Mass.—though New York, N. Y., won't admit it. He went to Harvard—though Yale will never believe it. He has worked, whether you like it or not, in an art museum, has "engaged" (*mirabile dictu!*) "in social service." We have his publishers' word for it—but only his publishers' word—that he has "done advertising and reporting." And now, they say, he is going back to Hollywood.

One mentions these shadowy indications of Benchley's past and that single hint at his sunny future, merely to account for his present versatility in essay topic choosing. His famous piece on how to go to sleep is in his new volume, and, if it loses something in losing his acting of it, there remains his even better discussion of the question "Do We Sleep Enough?" He illuminates a metropolis of topics—from his white suit to "Moovie Boners." He has had precisely the experience which is ideal for a writer of nonsense; he has never written more brilliant nonsence than some of the nonsense now gathered together.

Do you remember the long-distance drunk in the motion picture "China Seas?" They say Benchley wrote his own lines for his performance of that role: "Don't look now—but I think my stomach is full of butterflies" . . . Spangles? I owned a spangle once; it was a cocker spangle—had a litter of field-mice." Those jewels on the high brow of Thought should adorn the title-page of "My Ten Years in a Quandary."

"The word 'three" comes to us direct from the French, collect. The original word was (and still is) *Tri*, which means a sorting, or, as in card-playing, a deal. Thus, one would say: 'Give me a *tri*' or 'How is your *tri?*' meaning 'Give me a deal' or 'How is your deal?' If one were really speaking in French, of course, all the other words in the sentence would be French, too."

The whole volume is like that.

"My Ten Years in a Quandary and How They Grew," by Robert Benchley; illustrated by Gluyas Williams. (Harper & Brothers, $2.50).

The Heavy Hand of Fascism

John L. Spivak Reports Scenes of Drab Misery and Oppression.

Presumably you've read Sinclair Lewis' story of what can't happen here. And every once in a while you must have run across a heavy-paper magazine article or two on life in a totalitarian state. And it goes without saying that from time to time your eye has been caught by particularly bloody cable stories in the newspapers. Well, your next move—if you want to keep in the swim when the question of dictatorship for this country is next raised—is to get John Spivak's new book. Then, if you want to go still further, try Prof Gaetano Salvemini's.

Spivak's book is by far the easier reading. That's only natural. George Seldes calls him "America's greatest reporter." You may remember, too, that Walter Duranty in "I Write as I Please" had a pleasant reference about him and his work as a correspondent for one of the New York papers during the Peace Conference days. His book, however, is not confined to Italy alone, while Dr. Salvemini, as any one who heard him at the Town Hall last winter would be ready to bet, deals with nothing else.

In his preface Spivak explains that "it was the generally recognized lack of a coherent picture of what happened and what is happening to the people in Fascist countries which made my publishers suggest my wandering around Europe." His wanderings during five months took him, specifically, to Italy, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. He also visited France and England, where he detected signs of incipient fascist, perhaps, but not enough, he thought, to include them in a picture of Europe "under the Terror."

His tetchnique is to give some beautifully vivid description of a scene or an experience and then, having gotten you into the proper spirit, to offer an assortment of facts and figures suggesting that the incident is by no means uncommon.

For instance, he finds himself in the hole-in-the-wall quarters of a Venetian family. The father is out of work and an undernourished 14-year-old son supports them all. His hands are full of splinters after a day in the glass works. As his mother picks them out, a tale of hunger and sunless misery is told. Part of the food, it develops, goes to the cat, a necessary adjunct in every household as a protection against the rats, for "there is great hunger in Italy—even among the rats." And it appears that the Fascists sometimes bring shoes to the girls because it would never do to have "the grand people who come from far lands" see the girls of Venice barefoot in the piazzas. But above all, the family is cowed. "We have no complaints," they assure Spivak too eagerly when he first inquires. But later, as he wins their confidence, they confess to their despair and whisper of "a leader." Already two leaders have "vanished." There are others yet free, however. But now he must go. The neighbors . . .

None of this, Spivak submits, appears in the Italian press. The people of Italy, as a result, have no idea of the conditions in their very

midst. They are conscious of a universal sullenness, perhaps. Except in Rome, the great propaganda machines have little success in packing the public squares with cheering mobs. But Rome, he reminds, isn't Italy by a long sight.

He lathers it on pretty thick. To listen to him, Italy today resembles nothing so much as a dream of E. Phillips Oppenheim. Intrigue drips from every roof and tree. Dictaphones operate from any given telephone, even when the receiver is down; such-and-such officials have already lost their heads for having inadvertently given him certain information. Every Fascist officer he mentions is a bespangled dunce, unable to see beyond his own rubber stamp and unwilling to do more than expostulate in answer to his searching questions. "There are no strikes in Italy!" It may be so, but you'd think that not even the most light-minded tourist to Italy could have missed it, if it is. And this reader has talked to more than one recently returned traveler who report Italy a marvelous land of sunshine and freedom. This reader distrusts their descriptions as much as he does Spivak's.

His explanation of the Ethiopian war (or "expedition" as they put it in Italy) jibes closely with Dr. Salvemini's. Both agree that Mussolini has nearly reached the bottom of his bag of tricks to keep the populace in check. The Duce's government, accordngi to Spivak, today is faced with "restless workers" to whom it must grant concessions if they are to be kept quiet and business which simply can not grant many more concessions and still be profitable . . . and unless business produces profits, it is no business." Dr. Salvemini's way of putting it is that "something had to be done to restore the prestige of the Fascist regime in Italy . . . An increasing number of people were asking themselves what was the good of a dictatorship that was no better able to solve their economic difficulties than any democracy."

Of course, Dr. Salvemin's whole thesis is that there never was any good for the people of Italy in their dictatorship. Either because of fear or the anesthesia induced by parades, union meetings and the constant repetition of the one word "bolshevism," they have not yet admitted this. "Under the Axe of Fascism" is an effort to demonstrate this unsaid truth, particularly as it applies to the plight of capital and labor.

Dr. Salvemini's approach to his task is curiously indirect. As he moves from phase to phase of the

Gaetano Salvemini Is Calm in Indictment of Il Duce's Work.

politico-economic scene in Italy, he first sets up long rows of quotations seeming to support the Fascist theory and then proceeds to blast them to bits with other quotations, generally from convincingly authoritative sources. Thus the book is filled with precise footnotes, indicating the newspapers' files (usually Italian, though translated) or books (usually in English) from which he alternately quotes and refutes.

He begins by considering the origins and development of the "corporative state." The quotation marks are his, indicating his conviction that there no such thing except in the minds and mouths of the Fascist hierarchy. There are workers' syndicates, yes; and employers' associations, too. And there are confederations and provincial and national councils. But when you come to try to put a finger on a corporation it is—to quote one of his chapter headings—"Looking in a Dark Room for a Black Cat Which Is Not There."

The truth is, as he sees it, that a vicious triumvirate comprising the Fascist leader, the army chief and the high civil servant has completely tricked and bulldozed not only the workers of Italy but the employers as well. These mercenaries, he concludes, who were originally underwritten by Italian businessmen to keep the workers in line, "have become their masters' masters."

As a result, the press lies, graft abounds, illiteracy mounts, health rots, wages sag, prices soar, bankruptcy looms, revolution threatens and the world has been treated to a first-class demonstration of how not to solve a depression.

Again, the indictment is too complete to be entirely convincing. About the only item of the Fascist regime in which Dr. Salvemini sees any good are the "carts of Thespis," portable theaters which tour the countryside and from which traveling troupes give plays for the populace. It can't be quite as black. Nevertheless, his arguments and documentations are persuasive, albeit most of the latter date back four or five years.

Dr. Salvemini left his history chair at the University of Florence more than ten years ago. Since then he has been in this country, lecturing at Harvard and Yale, among other places. His, then, is a view from the outside looking in. Spivak, on the other hand, just back from Rome and Naples, writes more from the inside looking out. Both are vigorous, honest attempts to show the shortcomings of Italian fascism. Both are readable. Both are valuable. But neither can be the last word or the whole word on the temptingly efficient but insidiously demoralizing experiment.

"UNDER THE AXE OF FASCISM," by Gaetano Salvemini. (Viking, $3.00.)

"EUROPE UNDER THE TERROR," by John L. Spivak. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

Glances at the Bulging Fiction Shelf

Sylvia Thompson Leads Off With a Pastry.

Sylvia Thompson's "Third Act in Venice" (Little, Brown, $2.50) will make us all pretty sad over the fate of the girl who falls in love, but who gets nothing for her pangs but a chill elevation to a pedestal. Of course, this is Francis Radnor's story—he's a "Sir" and a mildly bad boy around the Riviera—and when the admirable Adria Leigh gets palpitations over him, he gives her a kind of embossed-on-stiff-paper adoration and goes right along making love to the somewhat nasty little French manicurist. This dual nature of man seems to be still great shakes in Miss Thompson's eyes. Glib, stagey, fashionably luxurious, her set piece on Continental manners will merely keep you from rolling out of the hammock.

After our Mr. Seabrook made high-class insane asylums (pardon me—sanatariums) fair game for writers, the way was open for Alan R. Clark's "High Wall" (Smith & Haas, $2). Mr. Clark does a grand job with his tale of a young man in one of these elegant institutions—amnesia case, recovery, love affair with a nurse (and appealingly genuine at that), and neat, appalling climax. Excellent pictures of doctors and inmates give depth to this entertaining story.

Dephne du Maurier's "Jamaica Inn" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50) is replete with horrible old inn on the Cornish coast, young lady innocent domiciled therein, odd characters a la R. L. S. at his most softly romantic, and enough shakes and shivers to churn a tube of butter. Delicious going for those who would turn their backs on a dull world for an evening.

When you feel in a mood to be preached at, take up Granville Paul Smith's "Invincible Surmise" (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50) which does it rather engagingly. There's young Eric, with his youthful ideals, who seems bound to make a roaring success in Detroit (with all the trimmings, including a girl who was born with a platinum spoon in her mouth and who has been improving on it ever since). But after being shown the kingdoms of the earth, Eric declines roundly. Earnestness, a dullish style, and transparent characters put this novel in the Harold Bell Wright class, but several grades up. It will be adored by readers of Lloyd C. Douglas.

Kathleen Morehouse's "Rain on the Just" (Lee Furman, $2.50) gives us the Blue Ridge foot-hillers once again with all the simple glory of John Fox, jr. These are nice people—Mr. Caldwell can go hang himself—and Mrs. Morehouse makes plain to us, with perhaps a shade too much of literaryness, how very amiable and admirable their life was 30 years ago. Semi-Elizabethan dialogue, of course, is always quaint reading.

Radclyffe Hall's "The Sixth Beatitude" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50) is a saga of a strong woman in a crew of weaklings. One doesn't much blame the latter—this poor and dingy street in a little British seaport would have the social workers on their ears. But Hannah Bullen stands up valiantly among these picturesque low-life characters whom George Bellows could have sketched for Punch. Miss Hall's style is vigorous, having lost much of its Victorian gewgaws since "The Well of Loneliness."

Richard Strachey's "The Golden Heart" (Harcourt Brace, $2) is considerable of an oddity. It is a brief thing, telling of a young married couple in modern London—the engineer husband turns to his new secretary for the kind of quiet, stable love he needs; the wife turns to a young gentleman who wears a false beard in the daytime and acts as a sort of Beatrice Fairfax consultant. Nothing, essentially, odd about all that. But Mr. Strachey, nephew of Lytton Strachey, makes the tale both lusty and poetically lovely; he deals out passages of James Joyce (including the flare for the Latin mass and English lyric poetry) and he is at once vastly comic and romantically appealing. Put the book in no pigeon-hole, but remember it when you want something fresh and luscious.

Light Spring Novels Enliven the Scene.

Two years ago Ben Lucien Burman's "Steamboat Round the Bend" made a host of friends for its quaint and kindly Mississippi River folk. Now out in a new edition (Little. Brown, $2.50), it will please those who want to go back to it after seeing the movie.

Alan Hart, who gave us a year ago that simple little picture of the medical profession in "Dr. Mallory," now writes of the drama of laboratory medicine in "The Undaunted" (Norton, $2.50). The young Westerner goes East to the great research laboratory, falls in love (goodness! I wish, sometimes they'd do something new, like taking up piracy as a side-line!), and then, of course, there occurs the conflict between woman and profession. Fairly diagramatic, as you can see, but there is a great deal of interesting material on medical research and a good honest romance to boot.

Hates and passions, intrigue and high jinks on the Riviera—rich eccentric, lovely girl, young English medical attendant in the mansion—now there's enough for any man to go on. Ronald Pertwee serves it all up with pink trimmings in "Such an Enmity" (Little, Brown, $2), and Mr. Pertwee has been serving them to a turn for years now. Who remembers "Pyramid of Lead" as pleasantly as I do?

Recommended

"FROM A SURGEON'S JOURNAL: 1915-1918," by Dr. Harvey Cushing. War experiences of a distinguished surgeon at the front, notable for poise and insight.

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig. Personal drama in the German army battering at Verdun. A "Grischa" sequel, which is enough to say.

"THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE," by H. L. Mencken. Fourth edition, much enlarged, of this classic treatise on American as she is spoke.

"FINLAND: THE NEW NATION," by Agnes Rothery. Excellent description of a country whose uniqueness merely begins with its ability in paying debts.

"REPORT OF THE COMPANY," by Dudley Vaill Talcott. Odd and hearty adventures of a young American sculptor, who married into a Norwegian family, and sailed a sealing vessel out of Tromso.

The Old, Old Theme

Rosamond Lehmann Recounts Again the Tale of Married Man and Girl Who Came Too Late.

By Bett Hooper.

In "Weather in the Streets," Rosamond Lehmann has written of the love affair between a man who moved in circles which regarded it a crime to call pink coats "red coats," and a woman who knew the difference but didn't think it worthwhile to remember. She has, painful though it is to state of the author of "Dusty Answer," simply written a Lehmann version of the old, old theme—an affair between a married man and a girl who met him too late. Like Bessie Breuer in "Memory of Love," she makes the man thoroughly selfish and dull. But unlike Miss Breuer, who seemed to realize her hero's shortcomings, Rosamond Lehmann apparently sees him through the eyes of Olivia Curtis, who loved him and is therefore blind to his faults.

Rosamond Lehmann is at her best when pursuing her characters. It was this now-you-see-them, now-you-don't quality which lent such a tenuous, magic touch to her first book and to "Invitation to the Waltz." Unfortunately, she does not seem to know what to do when she catches up with them, as she does with the two who loved over weekends in this, her fourth novel.

It isn't simply that the touch of earthiness which a closer inspection yields is unattractive, but it's their second-hand look. They've been through their little show so often—this puppet man and woman, forced to seek the darkest corners in restaurants, to register under assumed names in country hotels, to make a new beginning every time they meet after having been separated by their two worlds for weeks or months at a time.

The pity is that neither Miss Lehmann nor Miss Breuer have seen fit to fashion a man who was worth it. Rollo Spencer was the sort known as a "good chap;" he was quite wealthy and quite presentable; his chief assets were a quick charm and a touch of boyishness. When he met Olivia Curtis and started the affair which was to end in the offices of one of those questionable doctors, he was a little bored, tired of his complaining wife, and ready for flattery. He was, through Olivia's eyes, "sleek, handsome-looking in his wedding clothes, being an usher, being the son of the house, laughing with a glass of champagne in his hand, surrounded by friends, by relations . . ." And so he remained to the end, as unchanged as a man in a poster, while she waited agonizingly for each phone call, lived a lie, worshiped him and managed, with the aid of a ready-cash physician, to get rid of their baby.

Rosamond Lehmann has a way with words and is adept at dialogue. There are times in this latest book when she reaches the pace which is set in "Dusty Answer." Her description of an English dinner party, of the countryside in spring, of the trained nurse in charge of her father, are unforgettable miniatures. But her theme is every nursemaid's delight and her characetrs might have been purchased in job-lots, so shopworn are they.

"The Weather in the Streets," by Rosamond Lehmann (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.50).

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week. as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"SPARKENBROKE," Charles Morgan.

"JAMAICA INN," by Daphne du Maurier.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"THE THINKING REED," by Rebecca West.

"SOUTH RIDING," by Winifred Holtby.

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig.

Non-Fiction.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

"GENERAL THEORY OF EMPLOYMENT," by J. M. Keynes.

"THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson.

"HEARST, LORD OF SAN SIMEON," by Carlson & Bates.

"PATRIOTISM PREPAID," by Lewis J. Gorin, jr.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

"Cannot," wrote H. G. Wells in the preface to "The World of William Clissold," "those who criticise books and write about books cease to pander to that favorite amusement of vulgar, half-educated, curious but ill-informed people—the hunt for the imaginary 'originals' of every fictitious character?"

Well, then, this is to be a pandering column to vulgar people—and you might as well stay right with me, because it's quite good for us to be vulgar now and again. And really, Mr. Wells is a fine one to talk! Because he stands up front among those novelists who do portray, very recognizably, actual people in fiction. There even exists a gazeteer of his characters, published at Dijon in 1926—"A Dictionary of the Characters and Scenes in the Novels, Romances, and Short Stories of H. G. Wells," by G. A. Connes. And if you would have immediate token, in "The Bulpington of Blup," Enoch Wimperdick is G. K. Chesterton; in "Men Like Gods," Cecil Burleigh is Arthur Balfour, and Rupert Catskill is Winston Churchill; in "The New Machiavelli," the Baileys are Beatrice and Sidney Webb; and, of course, in "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," Mr. Britling is Wells himself—"an amazingly frank portrait," once said Stuart Sherman.

Now, let us take our pleasure in searching out these prototypes which are as common in fiction as daisies in a meadow. If the author drew them, surely we can discover them and remark the fact without blushing. And the guide to that amusing activity, from which I am going to net some of the better fish, will be Earle Walbridge's "Literary Characters Drawn from Life" (H. W. Wilson Co., $2.50). If you have the kind of gossipy mind which Mr. Wells so deplores—and which he fosters so amiably—you will find few literary tid-bits as entertaining as this brief and audacious volume.

* * * *

In Gabriele D'Annunzio's "The Flame of Life," he glorified his love affair with Eleanora Duse. It drove her into years of retirement. George M. Cohan denied profanely that he was the original of Mark Walling in Thomas Beer's "The Fair Rewards," but it would be even more remarkable if he weren't. Johnny Chipman, in Steven Vincent Benet's "Young People's Pride," is John Chipman Farrar, of Farrar & Rinehart, publishers—and the same gentleman is Johnny Chapman in Cyril Hume's "Wife of a Centaur," where Mr. Benet is Ben Vincent. In William Rose Benet's "The First Person Singular," Lin Jessup suggests Sinclair Lewis, and Mrs. Ventress resembles Elinor Wylie.

Elinor Wylie, in fact, has appeared fairly often in fiction. She is in her sister's, Nancy Hoyt's, "Bright Intervals;" she is Christabel Cain in Anne Parrish's "All Kneeling;" and in Isa Glenn's amusing novel, "East of Eden," she is said to be the original of Eva Litchfield. Maxwell Bodenheim put Ben Hecht into "Duke Herring" and "Ninth Avenue," and Ben Hecht kept up his side of the sniping by attacking Mr. Bodenheim in "Count Bruga."

It is said that when Edmund Wilson, jr., put a rather bumptious young novelist into his play, "The Crime in the Whistler Room," he was merely getting even for a suspected lampoon of himself in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and Damned." You see now has these literary gentlemen fight things out.

* * * *

But the best dog-fight in recent years took place after W. Somerset Maugham wrote "Cakes and Ale," in which it takes no extraordinary guessing to see the portraits of Thomas Hardy, Hugh Walpole, and Lady Colvin, all seasoned with garlic, paprika, and a touch of asofetida. Half of literary England chortled, and half got fighting mad.

And if any writer ever got a ton of bricks dropped on his neck, it was Mr. Maugham when Elinor Mordaunt ("A. Riposte," pseud.) wrote "Gin and Bitters" in prompt reply. To be sure, it was all "tu quoque"—"you're another!"—and somewhat heavy-handed at that, but it was grand sport from the sidelines.

* * * *

In Kay Boyle's "My Next Bride" there is a good bit of autobiography, as well as very clear portraits of Raymond Duncan as the leader of the dancing and rug-making colony in Paris, and Harry and Caresse Crosby as the rich American ex-patriates. Katharine Brush's "Young Man of Manhattan" took as its model Richard (Dick) Vidmer, in 1930 on the sports staff of the Herald-Tribune. The hero of John Buchan's "Greenmantle" might well be T. E. Lawrence. Canon O'Connor is said to be the original of G. K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" stories. Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" springs from both Davis and John Hays Hammond. In Edna Ferber's "The Girls," she probably drew Rutherford Hayes Adler from F. P. A.—Franklin Pierce Adams.

How does a man respond to a mirror in fictional print? Let us have our testimony from Alexander Woollcott, writing of Charles Brackett's "American Colony"—"I can scarcely avoid acknowledging as a portrait the somewhat noxious behemoth who passes through that extraordinary book from pages 169 to 172. This is a tremendous man with tiny extremeties and gold-rimmed spectacles who used to be a dramatic critic. He is further described as a competent old horror with a style which is either clear treacle or pure black bile. A sample of that style is then given which, if it is not forgery, is a damned clever original."

It is good to see that Mr. Woollcott can take it on the chin.

* * * *

In "The Selbys," Anne Greene merely transcribed the factual speech and actions of her own mother. Cappy Ricks, famous in the Peter B. Kyne stories, is most likely drawn from Capt. Robert Dollar, of the Dollar Line. Grace Hegger Lewis' "Half a Loaf" is almost pure autobiography of her life with, and divorce from, Sinclair Lewis—and the wife in "Dodsworth" could hardly be anything else but Mr. Lewis' reply. Isabel Paterson, in "The Golden Vanity," drew Jake van Buren from Will Cuppy, reviewer of detective books on the Herald-Tribune—just as she seems to draw her best remarks in her column, "Turns With a Book Worm."

Beverly Nichols professes not to know whence he took the original of the tempermental and declining prima donna in "Evensong," but he was once private secretary to Nellie Melba. In "The Unbearable Bassington," Saki (H. H. Munro) is sufficiently transparent when he writes: "Sherard Blaw, the dramatist who discovered himself, and who had given so ungrudgingly of his discovery to the world." Carl Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven," holds a caricature of H. L. Mencken, and Edith Dale in "Peter Whiffle" is drawn from Mabel Dodge Luhan.

All this but touches the more recent items in Mr. Walbridge's sprightly little compilation. You can, if you wish, look up the hordes of originals in Dickens, Scott, Disraeli, Balzac, Henry James, Meredith, etc. But, of course, as all gossips know, we have our best fun in dealing with contemporaries.

Cathedral Glory

Sartell Prentice Traces the History of Cathedrals Down the Long Centuries.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

"Beneath every great cathedral, from St. Ambrogio in Milan to St. Alban's in Washington, from St. John Lateran in Rome to St. John the Divine in New York, there lies a crypt, a lower church with aisles and chancel, sometimes with ambulatory, transepts and chapels, which is really a resurrection of the cubicula of the catacombs where the early Christians gathered to worship at a martyr's grave." This sentence is the keynote of Sartell Prentice's "The Heritage of the Cathedral," in which the author traces the evolution of ecclesiastical architecture from the fourth century to the present day.

This is not a book for the architect, but for the layman who would like to know how it came about that the name of the barbaric Goths became attached to structures of soaring beauty, why the baptismal font is octagonal, for what reason gargolyes grin from lofty ledges, and other curious matters. Mr. Prentice says that the idea of writing such a study first came to him when a tourist at the entrance to Amiens Cathedral asked him: "What is this church? Why are you going in? Is there anything to see?"

There are so many things to see in a cathedral, when one knows what to look for, that Mr. Prentice has been able to fill more than 300 pages with a blend of historical data and informative commentary, and still have enough material left for a promised volume on the origins and interpretation of cathedral art. Both scholarly and interesting, the book is not a dry chronicle compiled in a library, but the product of observation as well as of research, for the author traveled 50,000 miles to visit the edifices of which he writes.

Technical details of construction are not discussed except insofar as they are necessary for the understanding of form. Mr. Prentice is concerned with the relation between church architecture and human history, and he treats his subject with impassioned interest based on wide reading. He tries to interpret the temple-building impulse, and to trace its social implications. To him, the cathedral is the symbol of a cultural flowering.

"The hero of the Middle Ages is a point of view; it was a point of view which conquered the Holy City, that raised and crowded universities, that clothed Innocent with power, and created the great cathedral age. When that point of view died, all that had been upborne by its wings came fluttering to earth; the Papacy went into eclipse; crusaders furled their banners and crept home, and the song of the builders faded into silence."

"The Heritage of the Cathedral: A Study of the Influence of History and Thought Upon Cathedral Architecture," by Sartell Prentice. (William Morrow & Co. $3.50.)

Politics, Economics

"'Round and Around Coming Out Nowhere: A Review of the New Deal with an Appeal to Reason," by Myron H. Bent. (Published by the author, 1524 L street, Washington, $1.50). An impassioned attack on the fumbling of the New Deal, with a plea that the Republican Party seize its chance of saving the country for the conservatives. A somewhat vague improvement in capitalism is hoped for.

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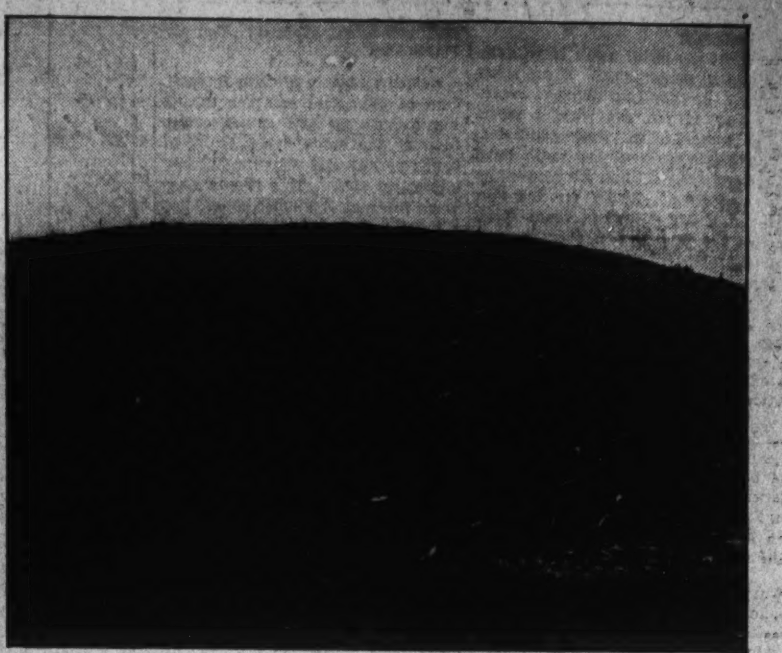
Five Million Baby Trees Will Be Future Settlers in the Desert



A crew of 15 men (left above) are engaged in the work of planting on Little River. Each crew plants 21,000 seedlings a day. In the center one of the many beautiful scenes in Monongahela National Forest.

The view above is near the source of Little River. Thirty years ago this area yielded 30,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber per acre. Note the density of the stumps even after the ravages of many fires.

Parsons Nurserymen Raise Forest Giants

Within the Vast Monongahela Reserve, Seedlings Are Propagated at the Altitudes at Which They Will Some Day Dwell.

G. Johnson.

Parsons, W. Va.—Half a century, or less, hence, with proper fire protection in the meantime, five million little plants which are being annually produced at the Parsons tree nursery of the United States Forest Service for the purpose of reforesting each year 5,000 to 6,000 acres of practically denuded forest lands, will have attained marketable size.

During the interim they will serve not only to sustain and regulate mountain streams and moisture, moderate the winds, beautify the lands and protect wildlife, but supply wood—the most universally used of all materials. At the same time they will afford recreational facilities for the ever-increasing thousands who find relaxation and rest in hunting, camping and fishing.

Should only the present rate of planting be maintained during that period more than a quarter of a million acres will have been reset, assuring to coming generations a continuous supply of timber, and a safeguard against floods, winds and snow.

The Parsons nursery, largest of the Government nurseries in the East and South, is ideally situated for the propagation of plants for the entire Eastern and much of the Southern forestry areas. Its altitude, 1,700 feet, is something near the average of the areas for which plants are being grown, and it is well within the bounds of the Monongahela National Forest. Experiments have proven that most satisfactory results are obtained from seeds collected in an altitude approximating that of the sites upon which the plants are to be reset, and it is fortunate that abundant sources of seed supply have been found comparatively close to the nursery.

Nursery Established In 1928.

The nursery was established in 1928 with an authorized output of 1,000,000 trees per year, but with an anticipated increased annual production up to at least 5,000,000 seedlings and transplants. That peak has now been reached and this year about 4,000,000 plants were furnished for plantings in the Monongahela and other national forests in the Eastern and Southern sections of the United States.

The primary purpose of the nursery is growing plants with which to reforest denuded and burned-over sections of this vast acreage. It is situated a mile east of Parsons between the Western Maryland Railway and the Black Fork River. It comprises 67 acres of fertile river bottom land which was formerly the site of one of the largest band sawmills in this locality and which was one of the industries responsible for the denudation of several thousand acres now requiring reforestation.

100,000 Acres to Be Planted.

At the time the nursery was started it was estimated that 40,000 acres on the Monongahela Forest alone was so badly denuded by fire following lumbering that artificial reforestation was the only practical means of restoring a good timber crop in a reasonable length of time. During the past five years the acreage of the Monongahela has been so greatly increased that 100,000 to 125,000 acres now require reforesting.

Much of this acreage, particularly in the pure spruce and hemlock areas, was practically clear cut and the removal of heavy stands left a large quantity of inflammable material which later was burned over, consuming the forest litter and humus and leaving only thin soil and bare rocks. Such lands, if allowed to regenerate naturally, usually grow up to blackberries, weeds and worthless tree species. Without adequate fire protection these areas in turn may be reduced to pure bracken fern, which is worthless. It has been demonstrated that such lands can be restored by planting to the proper tree species which have been developed in a nursery to a point where they are able to gain a foothold in poor soil and successfully compete with the vegetation on the planting sites.

Red Spruce Principal Species.

The principal species raised is red spruce, which is the spruce native to this locality and found chiefly at elevations above 2,500 feet. Norway pine was planted for several years from the old Gladwin nursery, several miles south of Parsons, and this species comprised the bulk of the first year's sowing at Parsons, due to the difficulty of securing native spruce seed. Norway pine is now raised in smaller quantities for the Allegany National Forest in Pennsylvania. Smaller amounts of white pine, red pine, white spruce, hemlock, European larch and Japanese larch are also raised.

Softwoods comprise the greater portion of the stock raised, as many of the hardwoods regenerate naturally if adequate fire protection is afforded. However, some hardwoods of the following species have been grown for the Allegany and other forests: Red oak, black locust, black cherry, yellow poplar and white ash.

Native Seed Used.

Commercial seed was used the first year, but each succeeding season saw native seed from National forests used to a greater extent until 1932, when all sowings were accomplished with seed collected from national forests, or from choice specimens of trees located on private estates, public parks or cemeteries in this section. Seeds collected from trees growing under conditions similar to those of the proposed planting site have been found to produce stock which will make the best showing when planted.

Each autumn crews of experienced collectors visit the various areas in which desirable trees of seed bearing age have been found and gather great quantities of cones and acorns. These are shipped from the collecting forests to be dried and the seed extracted. A modern seed extractory has been established at the nursery; cones are opened in the sun or by artificial heat in a kiln. The seeds are then shaken out of the opened cones in a long, cylindrical wire shaker, the wings being removed from the seed by brushes revolving within a wire-covered cylinder.

Seed with broken wings or chaff and other impurities is put through a fanning mill, cleaned and graded, and is then stored in covered receptacles in the basement of the extractory. A large supply is kept constantly on hand to provide for three or more years' sowing, as it is not always possible to secure sufficient seed each year, due to seasonal conditions or seeding characteristics of the various species.

1934 a Good Seed Year.

Last fall was an exceptional season for the harvesting of seeds, 1,000 bushels of red spruce cones being gathered, from which well over half a ton of high grade seed was extracted. Ordinarily not more than 500 to 700 pounds of seed would have been secured from this quantity of cones.

Once the seed supply has been harvested and properly cured the next step toward the growing of trees for future generations is the preparation of the seed bed. The ground is graded to provide good drainage and thoroughly and repeatedly harrowed until it is in excellent tilth. The beds are staked out and strings stretched around each bed to guide the crew in their formation. Beds are separated by paths 2 feet wide. Formerly the soil was raked toward the center of the bed so as to elevate the surface for drainage. This procedure has been changed and the entire surface of the bed raised to a level of 3 or 4 inches above the surrounding area. Various chemical fertilizers, peat moss or compost are mixed with the upper 3 or 4 inches to add fertility to the soil and improve it's physical character. The bed is then rolled down with a large wooden roller and graded to a smooth, uniform surface. Following this planing it is firmed again with the roller and is ready for seed.

75 to 100 Trees Seeded Per Square Foot.

Sufficient seed is then broadcast with the seeder to insure a stand of from 75 to 150 seedlings per square foot, depending on the species, size desired and length of time seedlings are to remain in the seed bed. After seeding the seed is pressed into the soil with the roller and 3-16 of an inch of dry sand spread evenly over the seed with the sand spreader. The bed is again rolled to even and firm the sand and this operation is followed by an application of a solution of sulphuric acid and water to combat damping off—a fungus disease which is very destructive to seedlings. Finally the bed is covered with a rye straw mulch to retain moisture and promote good germination.

As soon as the germination begins this mulch is removed and lath and wire shade strips are put on the bed. The shade strips providing 50 per cent shade are supported about 10 inches above the ground by frames placed on 2 by 4 stakes driven in the path along the borders of the bed. This shade is left throughout the growing season and only removed when the beds are weeded or during cloudy, wet weather to promote better germination and prevent damping off.

Overhead sprinkler lines through a system of underground mains have been installed and water is pumped direct from the Black Fork River. The lines are turned automatically by water motors with a result comparable to natural rainfall. Seed beds are weeded by hand several times during the season and top dressings of fertilizer applied to stimulate root and top development and improve the color of the plants.

Seed beds are mulched with straw at the end of the first growing season to prevent heaving from alternate freezing and thawing of the surface soil. This mulch is removed just before the seedlings begin growth for the second season.

Most species are left in the seed bed for two years before transplanting but some of the pines may be transplanted after one year and some are shipped to the planting site direct from the seed bed after two years. It has been found that the stockier 3-year-old transplants become more quickly established and can better compete with vegetation on the average planting sites than can seedlings.

Hardwoods Best for Forests.

Hardwoods are more able to fight their own way when planted in the forests than are softwoods and for that reason are transplanted directly in the forests from the original seed beds.

The object of transplanting at the end of the first or second year is to somewhat check top growth and to stimulate the growth of the small, fibrous roots by giving the seedlings more room, and consequently more available plant food. Stock is lifted from the seed beds by means of a mechanical lifter, the blade of which is wider than the plant bed and passes under the seedling roots, raising and loosening the soil so that seedlings can readily be lifted by men working behind it. The lifter is pulled through the bed by means of a drum and cable arrangement operated by a tractor. The seedlings are sorted and the culls discarded, as transplanting is somewhat of a shock to the seedlings and the culls have less chance of survival.

Transplanting Done in Spring.

Transplanting is usually done in the spring, although some is done during August with very satisfactory results. Practically all seedlings are transplanted direct from the seed beds, so that they are out of the soil only a few hours at the most, during which time the roots are kept moist. By following this proceedure, the loss of plants is held to a mnimum.

The transplant area is prepared much the same as for seed beds, except that the transplant beds are not elevated, the entire area being graded smooth. The seedlings are transplanted in log rows, 10 inches apart, and the seedlings 1½ inches apart in the row, or eight to each linear foot of row. Trenches for the transplants are dug with a motor plow.

Seedlings are set or threaded into the 80 notches of the transplant board by women who work in small canvas covered threading shelters provided with narrow tables one above the other. The hinged boards are opened and laid on the table, and as soon as one is filled with seedlings is closed and carried to the trench by the planter. The planter sets the board upright and parallel with the vertical side of the trench by means of two iron spikes fastened to the board and which are forced into the ground. The loose soil is then raked into the trench and compacted around the seedling roots by the planter's feet.

Seedlings Start On Second Stage.

When the soil has been packed on both sides of the board the hinges are opened thus freeing the seedling tops; the board is withdrawn from the soil and the little seedlings are started on the second stage of their eventful journey toward the forest. The empty board is then returned to the shelter by which time the nimble fingers of the woman worker has another one filled and the operation is repeated.

The transplants are weeded by hand in the rows several times during season, the weeding being done by women who have proven more adept than men at this work. The transplant rows are cultivated frequently with small hand cultivators to destroy weeds and keep the surface soil in good condition. Transplants are watered less frequently than seedlings because they have a more spreading root system and more area from which to draw soil moisture. The transplants remain in the transplant rows one season, as a rule, and are ready to be lifted and shipped to the planting site the spring or fall following transplanting. Usually the sturdier stock does not require mulching during the winter, but smaller stock may require this protection to prevent "heaving" during an open winter.

Timeliness of operation, according to Nurseryman Oliver, is the most important consideration in the tedious procedure of producing plants.

Both seedlings and transplants are lifted with the mechanical lifter in preparation for shipment. The stock is removed from the beds by men who follow the lifter and place the trees in trays to be carried to the packing room. All planting stock is sorted, counted and tied in bundles of 25, 50 or 100 plants by women working at long tables. Here again the cull trees which are poorly developed or have been injured in handling are discarded, assuring that all stock shipped to the field will have a good chance of survival.

Bundled Trees Shipped in Bales.

The bundles of trees are placed in two tiers in a baler with the roots together and overlapping somewhat. Layers of these bundles are alternated with wet moss which keeps the roots cool and moist. Special burlapped waterproofed paper is wrapped around the bale of bundles and this is held by strips of wood and wires wrapped around the entire bale. Bales are so constructed as to withstand rough handling and arrive at the place of planting with the trees in good condition. Shipments are usually made to planting sites on the Monongahela Forest by truck and to other forests by truck or express.

Fertility of the nursery soil has been maintained largely by a system of rotating seedlings and transplants with green cover crops. At least one green manure crop is plowed under before a seedbed or transplant block is prepared for sowing or transplanting. Commercial fertilizers are applie . to the ground at the time of sowing the green manure crop to encourage rank growth and to make the plant food elements more available for the small trees which are to follow.

Practically every phase of nursery operation is subject to constant experimentation and the extent to which improvements may be made is often limited only by the time required for thorough investigation and the facilities available.

Disease Control Important in Spring.

Disease control and control of insect and animal damage are other phases of the operation requiring daily investigation and attention. Seedling disease caused by damping off and other fungi must be guarded against. Damage to germinating seedlings by birds requires careful watching, particularly at the time when the baby plants are peeping through the soil.

The Parsons nursery has introduced an innovation in this respect. Instead of going to the pains and expense of covering all beds with fine wire netting, as is the custom in many nurseries, Forester Oliver has practiced the plan of having boys patrol the seed beds and keep the birds frightened away during the period of danger which is usually for only a short time. The destructive work of white grubs is a serious factor in both seeds and transplants. Moles, mice and other rodents may do serious damage. Then there are injuries due to drouth, extreme wet weather, sun scald, chemicals, and freezing and thawing which demand vigilance.

Complete records are kept on seed sources and quality, germination data, fertilizers, diseases and losses, stock on hand, stock distributed and cost of all operations.

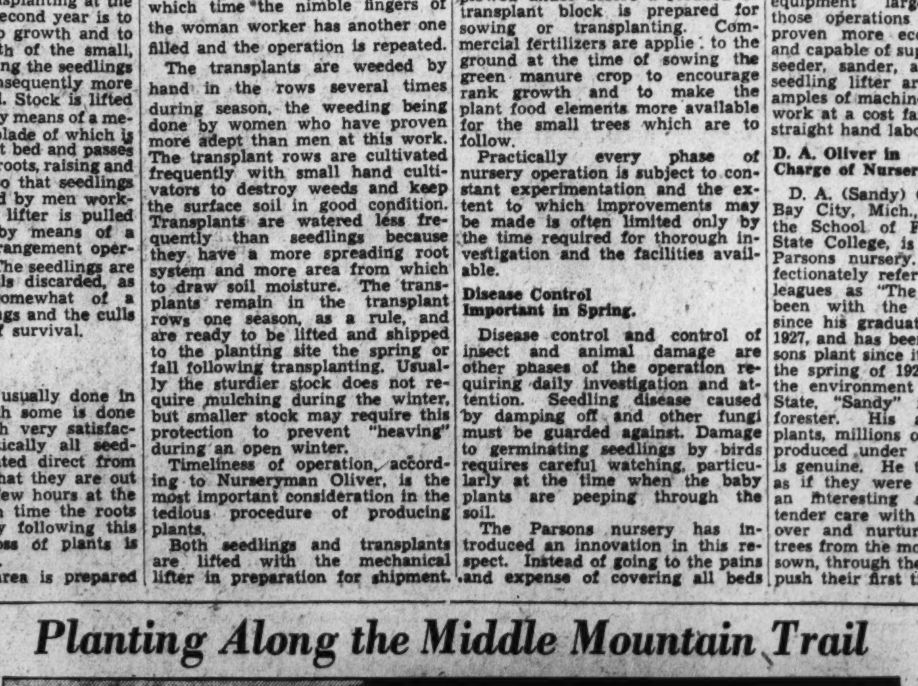
Nursery Well Equipped.

Parsons nursery is well equipped with modern machinery. All field tools are operated with tractors. Much of the seedbed work is done with mechanical seeders, sanders and acid sprinklers. Transplanting is done with transplant boards which plant 80 trees at each operation, thus assuring perfect alignment and symmetrical rows. Seedlings and transplants are lifted with a mechanical lifter. It is characteristic of nursery work, however, that many of the operations must be done by hand and the mechanical equipment largely supplements those operations on which it has proven more economical, efficient and capable of superior results. The seeder, sander, acid sprinkler and seedling lifter are noteworthy examples of machines which do better work at a cost far less than that of straight hand labor.

D. A. Oliver in Charge of Nursery.

D. A. (Sandy) Oliver, a native of Bay City, Mich., and graduate of the School of Forestry, Michigan State College, is in charge of the Parsons nursery. Mr. Oliver, affectionately referred to by his colleagues as "The Scotchman," has been with the Forestry Service since his graduation at Lansing in 1927, and has been head of the Parsons plant since its establishment in the spring of 1928. Reared among the environment of a great forest State, "Sandy" is a natural-born forester. His affection for the plants, millions of which are being produced under his able direction, is genuine. He treats them almost as if they were human, and it is an interesting sight to see the tender care with which he watches over and nurtures the embryonic trees from the moment the seeds are sown, through the period when they push their first tiny leaves through the carefully prepared and pulverized soil, until they are bundled into packages for shipment to the widely distributed planting sites.

Planting Along the Middle Mountain Trail



The section where this camp was established for the purpose of planting future forest giants is so isolated that for 23 miles there is no human habitation of any kind.

This is the Little River sub-camp of the Laurel Fork CCC Camp. It is located in the Monongahela National Forest, on what is known as the Middle Mountain Trail.

They Must First Live 50 Years of Infancy

And During All That Time They Will Have the Advantage of the Most Modern and Accurate Scientific Care.

"We foresters have our troubles," Sandy says, "sometimes it's poor germination of seeds, diseases to which plants are prone, the sudden changing weather or what not that affects the tender seedlings, but with all the grief attendant thereto, it's my life work; I visualize great returns for future generations in the work this department is doing; these tiny two-leaved maple seedlings, inch-long oaks and puny appearing poplars and pines will some day, after you and I have passed on, perhaps, take the place of the giant trees which once covered our now nearly denuded forests. I would rather toil with things that pertain to the forests than do anything else in the world."

Mr. Oliver's first assistant is Paul A. Parsons, a local boy and practical forester. The number of employes is seasonal varying from a small force during the winter months to 65 men and women during the planting and transplanting seasons.

An Interesting Find.

A sidelight of unusual interest in connection with the development of the Monongahela National Forest was the discovery within its borders of a natural stand of Norway pine of seed-bearing age, on North Fork Mountain, near Circleville, Pendleton County. So far as it is known, this is the southernmost natural stand of this species in the United States, the nearest approach to it being in the Adirondacks. The tract which is located on the west side of North Fork Mountain at an elevation of 4,300 feet comprises about 50 acres and extends to the top of the ridge, but not a single tree has thus far been located on the east side of the mountain. How this pretty patch of pine ever got its start in the fastnesses of the Pendleton County forests is a mystery that has not been explained.

Foresters have speculated on it and express the opinion that the original tree might have resulted from the germination of a seed carried by a bird on its journey southward from New York or some other section of the North of which its species is a native. At any rate, it is there and offers an interesting field for the imagination of foresters and others interested in woodcraft. Each autumn after the cones have ripened a journey is made by members of the Parsons nursery staff for the purpose of gathering seeds and it is from seed taken from these trees that millions of seedlings are being grown.

Imported Seed Unsatisfactory.

Since the nursery was first established in the spring of 1928, supplies of cypress and cryptomeria seeds from Japan and fir from Russia have occasionally been imported mainly for experimental purposes, but the results have been found unsatisfactory so that in the main the supply of seeds is now extracted from native stands. Best results are obtained from species indigenous to America and particularly to this territory rather than from exotic species. One exception to this rule, however, is Norway spruce which is one exotic that has shown successful results. One of the nearby sources of Norway spruce seed is the graceful group of these trees near the depot at Parsons and the fine specimens in Maplewood Cemetery at Elkins; other trees in this section from which supplies of seed are obtained are at St. George, Tucker County; Winterburn, Pocahontas County, and Beverly, Randolph County.

Red Oak, Black Cherry Popular.

The principal species now being propagated are red oak, black cherry, sugar maple; white, red and short leaf pine and red and Norway spruce. The oak, cherry and maple will for the most part be planted in the Allegheny Forest. The Monongahela gets the entire output of red spruce. Shipments to Southern units began March 1 and will continue until about May 1. Seedlings are being furnished from this season's output to the Monongahela Forest in West Virginia, the Allegheny in Pennsylvania, Pisgah in North Carolina, southern Virginia and Tennessee and George Washington in Virginia.

Plantings on the Little River region in Pocahontas County were among the most important to be made this year. A total of about 1,500,000 plants, a quantity sufficient to reforest 2,000 acres have recently been set in that section which is designated by the Forest Service as the Greenbrier District.

At the present time a force of men and women experienced in the work of transplanting is completing the removal of 5,000,000 plants from the seed beds to the transplant areas. These will be ready for transfer to the forests this fall and next spring.

Experience has taught that girls and women become more proficient than men at the tedious task of hand weeding, sorting, counting and bundling stock for shipment, and for this reason a number of women are employed during the cultivating and shipping seasons. A skilled woman is able to thread for transplanting a total of 20,000 to 22,000 seedlings daily.

For the purpose of packing and shipping it is fortunate that large supplies of spagnum moss, recognized by nurserymen as Class A of all baling materials is available within a few miles of the nursery. This moss which is a distinctly Alpine genus of mosses, growing only in bogs and water, and in certain altitudes, is obtained from the Canaan Valley, in Tucker County, at an altitude of 3,000 to 3,500 feet. Detachments of CCC boys are sent to the valley to gather this material.

Example of Rapid Growth.

A concrete example of the comparatively brief period of time required to grow timber of marketable size may be seen at the small park adjoining the Western Maryland Railroad depot at Parsons. Here are fine specimens of Norway spruce less than 38 years old which are one of the sources of seed supply for the Government nursery.

In 1897 the Hon. Henry Gassaway Davis, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, and the State's greatest developer of all time, one of whose mottoes was that when a tree is destroyed another should be planted in its place, sent 48 small Norway spruce plants to Porter L. Marsh, railway station agent, with the request that he have them planted in the open space between the depot and First street. Mr. Marsh, who had come to Parsons the previous year and who has served the railroad company continuously since that time, supervised the setting of the trees by a section crew. At that time the trees were 2 feet tall. Mr. Marsh has nurtured them from year to year until up to the present time they have attained a height of 65 to 75 feet and a diameter at the base of 23 to 25 inches. Forty-five of the original 48 trees are still living.

Three or four years after the pines were planted a border of poplars was set around the little park. These made such rapid growth that they began interfering with the more attractive and stately spruce. Five years ago the poplars were cut down, yielding a carload of pulpwood which was shipped to a paper mill at Piedmont.

The results attained here with the trees planted in the lowlands to which pine is not native will be more than duplicated in the higher altitudes to which spruce of all species takes readily.

Recreational Fairyland Planned.

The recent recommendation made by the Monongahela Valley committee in Washington that the Adirondacks State Park in New York State be taken as a model for recreational development in the Monongahela area is of more than passing interest. The committee suggests that this region could be transferred into a fairyland of lakes and sylvan splendor in addition to industrial possibilities. Sealing of mines and other steps toward ending stream pollution have already been taken with a view to forming artificial lakes by the damming of streams, the recreational development being linked with flood control and forestry expansion plans.

Reforestation is not looked upon by the U. S. Government as a 5, 10, 15 or 20 year plan, but is designed to go on as a perpetual operation with the hope that our forests will eventually be restored to their original grandeur. Along with this development the various agencies of the Federal Government, recognizing the potential possibilities offered by the vast Monongahela National Forest area are planning to make America's new-found vacation land one of the country's greatest recreational regions.

Since its humble beginning in 1911 the Monongahela National Forest has grown from 15,016 acres to its present position as the largest forest in the eastern half of the United States. Contained within its confines are 1,389,047 acres. The vastness of the project can be more practically illustrated perhaps by pointing out that the acreage included is greater than that of the State of Delaware.

Planting Operations.

Following a shipment of several hundred thousand trees into the im-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed:

What the radio needs is an automatic silencing device. There is too much broadcasting during broadcasting, if you get what I mean. For some reason never explained, the big moguls of the radio have always thought there must never be a moment of silence on the air. Nothing has disturbed them more than the fear that a few seconds might elapse during which nobody said anything.

* * * *

Even during a music hour every precaution is taken to see that some garrulous fellow jabbers away as furiously as possible between the musical numbers. With some great symphony orchestra waiting to play the masterpieces of all time, the radio audience first has to listen to a few thousand words from the announcer, and no sooner has the orchestra finished a selection than the announcer leaps onto the air again with another gas barrage. It is on the programs when no talk is required that these announcers talk the most, and I wish I knew why.

* * * *

But it is probably during the broadcast of sporting events that the great unpitied audience takes its worst punishment, due to the dumbness of the radio rulers in clinging to the theory that anything like suspense is verboten. It would seem a mattr of common sense to realize that the big kick is taken out of the contest when the broadcasters keep up an insane chatter during the crucial moments, never pausing for an instant to let the listener work up a little curiosity and excitement on his own hook. For instance, if the bases are full, and the score tied, and a big hitter at bat, you would think anybody would realize that there was the ideal situation for breathtaking suspense and that the radio broadcasters would "let it lay" until the big moment when the batter knocked out a pinch hit or took three strikes. Showmanship requires that the broadcaster, after picturing the critical situation, should then lapse into a silence demanded at such a moment, and allow the radio audience to share the suspense. Personally I can't imagine anything more exciting in radio experience than having complete silence at that point, broken only by the pop of ball against bat in case of a hit, or by the one word "Strike" or "Ball" after each delivery.

* * * *

You would have the radio audience standing on its head in its excitement. But what do the bosses of radio broadcasting do in such an ideal moment for keeping the fans gaga? They insist that the broadcaster keep up a running fire of unnecessary talk, never hesitating for a split second.

* * * *

"Well, this is quite an exciting situation," the broadcaster rambles on. "Yes, sir, it is some situation, I can tell you. Oh, boy, what a situation Oh, man! There are three men on bases, folks, and it is a lovely day out here. The skies are blue and the weather is just fine for baseball. There are two men out at the moment. The weather quite balmy and we are sitting here in our shirt sleeves. White seems to be the predominant color in men's shirts this year, although here and there I can see a man in a shirt of a different color . . .

"The score is tied, folks, as I may or may not have explained, and the crowd is on edge. It is getting late in the day now and the sun is beginning to cast shadows down over the pitcher's box. The pitcher is working very slowly. He is a tall fellow with blue eyes and red hair. He lives in Lebanon, Pa., and doesn't touch liquor in any form. He is very good to his folks.

"Let me see, where was I? . . . Oh yes, there are three men on bases—what a situation! Two out and the score tied with Swat McGinty at the bat. This is one of the most exciting games of the season. A fan over behind third base has just torn up his straw hat. He is throwing it onto the field. One of the players has walked over and tossed the hat back into the stands. It is a perfect baseball day, folks, out here, and everybody is having a fine time. Swat McGinty, who is up as the pinch hitter and who can break up the ball game with any luck, comes from Chicopee Falls. He is a six-footer, weighs 178 pounds in his bare feet, plays the ukelele as a hobby, hates yellow turnips and once wanted to be a mural painter.

* * * *

"The pitcher is winding up now . . . His motion is a very deliberate one . . . His name is Arthur and he is also a good hockey player. His father's name is Charles and his mother's name is Annie. He has a brother named Luke, who is a fancy skater. The air is getting a little cooler now and the sun is sinking rapidly in the West . . ."

* * * *

That is the blather the radio audience must submit to in the most dramatic moment of a ball game. With the outcome of the game dependent on one swing of the bat, the radio baseball fan must listen to some fellow talk about everything from a pitcher's complexion to the peculiar customs of the Aztec Indians, with a few side remarks on how to bake a cake, build a rock garden and fish for bullheads.

* * * *

Why in the name of all that is reasonable can't these broadcasters close their big mouths and let the radio audience use its imagination? Why can't they let the fans cling to the radio in breathless uncertainty until something happens? You can search me.

* * * *

It is the same way with football. One of the great episodes during big college football games comes between the halves when the rival bands parade and play the stirring university airs. This is one time when the radio audience should get a break. It is one time when all it asks is to be let alone so that it may listen to the music. But will the rules of radio broadcasting permit it? Certainly not. The bands have no sooner begun booming than the gas-filled broadcaster begins a non-stop discourse, drowning out the music and driving the audience nuts with a lot of old stuff about where the players live, what their fathers do for a living, what kind of day it is, what happened back in the first five minutes of play, and how things are going in football around the country.

* * * *

He deliberately takes most of the color out of the situation and wipes out anything suggestive of charm. You would think he was under contract to annoy the unseen audience.

* * * *

I expect the broadcasting of political conventions and of election returns this year will run true to form, with the announcer giving a 5,000-word description of the convention city just at the moment when the delegations are being polled. At that exciting time when a couple of delegates are taking pokes at each other's noses, the broadcaster will doubtless seek to divert the radio fans by introducing some fifth-grade Broadway comic and appealing to him to come to the platform and tell a few jokes. And just when everybody is dying to hear the result of the final ballot, the radio companies will see that the people are given an excruciatingly painful exchange of wisecracks between the announcer and some night club master of ceremonies.

* * * *

When election night tolls around and the people are all agog over the outcome of the Presidential race, the radio will spend most of the evening giving out returns from the race for municipal dog catcher in Hog Hollow, telling about weather conditions from coast to coast during the polling hours, and occasionally introducing a male quartet. Suspense will be completely suspended, as usual. You can count on that.

Well, the radio moguls may know what they are doing. They know more about broadcasting than I do. They have been in the business for years. They must know what they are after. But I wish they would pursue it a little more quietly.

The radio is a great medium of education and instruction, but it was never meant to be a handmaiden to earaches. Yours,

PHILO THE PENGIUN.

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France Recalls Past And Old Traditions

Continued from Page 7.

who wore it at the Court of Louis-Philippe could not meet the 172d interest payment.

The magnificent emerald-and-diamond necklace in question was made in the eighteenth century and consisted of 13 square emeralds and 13 pear-shaped emeralds set in gold and silver, each surrounded by 13 diamonds, a stone believed by the superstitious to counteract the bad luck that might otherwise be the consequence of a triple series of thirteen.

It develops, however, that the jewels did not have a very brilliant existence. After Louis-Philippe's abdication in 1848, they were pawned by their possessor at the "Mont-de-Piete" or municipal pawn shop. Her descendants occupying at the time the fine mansion on the Avenue de Friedland that is today the French Chamber of Commerce, met the required interest payments every six months for four-score years. Unable to continue payment, the family let the jewels go and they were sold at auction for a fraction of their original cost. Thus went another survival of the past.

American Standard Phrase Is Assailed

Because it was "too vague," the phrase "American standard of living" was ruled out of the National Women's Trade Union League and from now on the association will strive for:

"A standard of living commensurate with the Nation's productive capacity."

At their meeting yesterday the women called for organization of workers; international co-operation to abolish war; a shorter work week; equal pay for equal work—regardless of sex or race, and co-operation with women's trade unions of other nations.

Tentative plans for an International Women's Trade Union League were announced by Mrs. Maude Swartz, of New York, who explained the proposed universal organization was behind the "co-operation-abroad" platform plank adopted today.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

Grandparents Better Juniors In Classroom

28 Per Cent of Students at Northwestern are Over 45 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., May 16.—Grandpa and grandma are going back to school and they're getting better marks than their juniors.

The old folks' hankering to learn new tricks—and their knack of doing them—are written on the records of Northwestern University, and Dean Samuel N. Stevens declares the trend is Nation-wide.

"Studies prove that the capacity to learn increases rather than diminishes with age," the dean asserts, and points to his books, which show:

Twenty-five per cent of the 3,300 students on McKinlock campus between 45 and 55 years.

Three per cent over 55 years.

Work Before College.

These adult students come from 119 different occupations.

Their aptitude in class leads the dean to recommend a new departure in education: Have high school students work for two or three years before entering college.

"The adult who works is in a position to put into immediate operation in his own world the new intellectual insights he has learned," the dean said.

"The adult with five to ten years' experience in the world at large has a more thorough understanding of the problems to be faced.

"He has a greater motivation to achieve culture by having discovered the gaps in his knowledge and by being aware of his limitations. He possesses a more critical point of view because of his maturity.

Has Significance.

"Education of the adult has a greater social significance since he is already making himself felt in the social order as a voter and a citizen. Consequently the educational processes are accelerated.

"The traditional methods of teaching adolescent youth cannot be transplanted into adult education. The tendency of the adolescent is to memorize, in the adult it is to evaluate.

"This means that the method of teaching is more sophisticated. It involves greater co-operation in terms of discussion, argument and debate. The content of courses must be modified to become more practical than theoretical in character."

Regents Selected By Fuad Rejected

Cairo, Egypt, May 16 (AP).—The Egyptian Parliament tonight rejected nominations by the late King Fuad of three regents to rule the country with the new King Farouk.

The Parliament named an entirely new list of members for the regency council after it was discovered King Fuad's list had been written in 1922 and one of his suggested regents had since died.

The new regents are Prince Mohamed Aly, heir presumptive to the throne; Aziz Ezzet Pasha, for many years Egyptian Minister at London, and Cherif Sabri Pasha, an uncle of the new King.

King Fuad's nominations included former Premiers Tewfik Nessim Pasha and Adly Yeghen Pasha and Mahmoud Fakhri Pasha, former disarmament conference delegate and a son-in-law of the late King. Adly Yeghen Pasha is dead.

American Food Gains in Favor Among French

Paris Is Still Suspicious of Corn on Cob, but It's on Some Menus.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 16.—The popularization of American dishes has been slow in France, but many food specialties from the United States have found their way to French dinner tables.

Most of the French still regard corn on the cob with considerable suspicion, but a number of grocery stores carry it in season and it is to be found on some restaurant menus.

The greater part of the population has yet to sample tomato juice, but it has won some enthusiasts and there are more than a dozen beverage stands in Paris specializing in it.

Waffles have met favor with some French; the custard pie, brought to the attention of the people by the slapstick American movie films of a decade ago, also has a few friends.

Sweet pickles, baked beans, mincemeat, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pies are available in a number of French shops, which do not cater exclusively to American expatriates.

Some of the French have been introduced to American food at dinners given by American organizations in Paris. Others have encountered it in the homes of American friends.

Among the American meals served in Paris are the Sunday night suppers of the American church, at which some 30 or 40 Americans gather each week to eat a home-cooked meal not very different from that which would be served at a church supper in Springfield, Mass., or Berkeley, Calif.

When the tourist trade was at its high mark there were more than a dozen American restaurants in Paris. The number now has fallen to six, one of which is operated by a Chinese who once had a chop suey restaurant in America.

5,000,000 Baby Trees Prepared For U. S. Desert

Nursery in Monongahela Is Raising Them Carefully.

Continued from Page 9.

lated Little River region in Pocahontas County, I visited Camp Little River, a sub-camp of CCC Camp Laurel Fork, to witness the operation of planting. Under the supervision of Forest Serviceman Gordon G. Marks five crews of 15 men each were engaged in planting of the nearby planting sites, while 18 other CCC boys, comprising the camp's contingent, were engaged in various other duties attendant upon camp life. Each crew is able to plant approximately 21,500 seedlings per day, about 1,000 plants being set to the acre.

The feeling of good fellowship existing among the CCC boys is noticeable and is emphasized by the numerous nicknames which have been attached to the camp characters. For instance, at Little River Planting Camp there are "Baby Face," "Baldy," "Red," "Nebo," "Corky," "Cowboy," etc. Contented and well fed, it is not unusual for a lanky youth weighing 115 pounds to gain 35 pounds within two months after enrolling.

Without fire protection, attempts at reforestation would be futile, and at Little River I had an opportunity to witness a demonstration of the efficiency the Forest Service has developed along this line.

"Call in a crew of 20 men and stand by." This terse military sounding order was received by telephone at 11 a. m. This camp is located on a forest trail along human habitation, and I awaited anxiously for some hint as to the source of and reasons for this order. Seventy-five men were engaged in tree planting against the mountainsides south of the camp.

Within three minutes 20 of them which, for 23 miles, there is not a arrived at the office ready for action. A pump, tool box, rakes, spades and other fire-fighting gadgets were promptly placed upon an Army truck, ready to start on a moment's notice. Fortunately their services were not needed, but it was a striking example of the efficiency of the Forestry Service. A ranger on a tower 20 miles away had discovered an incipient blaze and immediately notified the regional headquarters at Durbin, which in turn called the Little River Camp, nearest point from which any considerable number of men was available. Meantime the brush blaze was extinguished and the crew was notified to resume the work of planting.

Rangers keep a careful lookout from the fire towers, which are located on the highest knobs. If a suspicious cloud of smoke is seen, it is possible to locate the exact spot from which it comes. Over the network of telephone lines which connect every section of the forest it is possible to summon help immediately with the result that fire losses have been held to a minimum, in contrast with conditions a few years ago, when a carelessly dropped match or sparks from a camper's fire were likely to result in the burning over of hundreds, if not thousands, of acres.

To make easily accessible a supply of water for fire fighting, concrete dams have been constructed at strategic points along all streams. Pumps are equipped with ample supplies of hose.

The system of roads and trails which have been and are now being built by CCC workers, together with the 475 miles of telephone lines already completed, make communication and transportation to all parts of the Monongahela forest an easy matter.

Flood control being a primary purpose of reforestation the Federal authorities have selected a strategic site for one of their first major Monongahela projects. The mountain tops of Randolph and Pocahontas Counties, thousands of acres of which are now a barren waste, 30 years ago were covered with one of the densest growths of spruce to be found anywhere in the entire Alleghany system.

The Palais Royal
11th & G Sts.

Lovely Linen Gifts To Have and to Hold!

From Our

May Linen Sale

Call Sally Blair, Our Personal Shopper, to Select Your Gifts for the Bride

Hand Embroidered and Scalloped

Mosiac Linen Dinner Set

(illustrated)

This mosaic dinner cloth is truly a lifetime gift. Of finest snowy white linen, it is elaborately hand-embroidered and has rich, hand-scalloped edges. Size 72x90 inches, complete with 12 dinner napkins.

Banquet cloth, 72x108 and 12 napkins 29.50
Five-piece matching bridge or tea set 2.95
$25

Modern "Claro" Dinner Set

Despite the fact that white is traditional for fine linens, many brides will follow the modern trend for color. For them choose this eggshell dinner cloth. Size 72x90 inch, with deep tones of green, red and blue for trim. With 12 matching napkins; the set is hemmed, ready to use.

Banquet cloth, 72x108 and 12 matching napkins $15
12.95

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

Heavy quality double damask from Ireland with a plain center and lustrous satin band, chrysanthemum and ribbon or conventional scroll patterns. Bleached pure white. Note how low sale prices are.

Cloth, 72x90 ..... 6.95
Cloth, 72x108 ..... 8.50
Dinner Napkins, doz. 6.95

Grass Linen Luncheon Set

Particularly nice for summer luncheon table settings. Fine quality linen with insets of mosaic motif and intricate hand-embroidering. Cloth size, 54x54 and six matching napkins.

45x45-inch Cloth and six Napkins, $2.50
2.95

Appenzell Linen Show Towels

Size 15x22-inch towels with exquisite hand-made mosaic ends and very showy touches of hand-embroidery.

Finger Tip Towels to Match 50c
1.00

Linen Gifts for Hope Chests

Hand-emb'd Madeira napkins with your initial by hand .... 6 for 2.75
Petticoats for cocktail glasses .... 8 for 1.00
Hand-made Tuscan dinner cloths 5.95
Basque linen luncheon sets, 7 pieces 3.95
Filet and cutwork linen bridge sets 2.95
Linen damask breakfast set, 7 pieces 2.50
Hand-embroidered guest towels 59c
Extra large turkish bath towels 1.00
Initial bath mats, size 19x34 inch 1.65
Famous Wamsutta Percale Sheets and Pillowcases

Orders taken for hand monogram work and hand hemming

Size 81x108 .... 4.00
Size 63x108 .... 2.75
Cases, 42x38½ 90c
Size 72x108 .... 3.50
Size 45x38½ case 1.00

Linens—Second Floor.

THE FLAVOR SENSATION OF OUR TIMES!
SELECTED BY ADRIENNE AMES AND THE SEALTEST FLAVOR JURY

Buttered Pecan Ice Cream! The Sealtest Flavor Jury's choice for the May "Ice Cream of the Month"! Taste this delicious ice cream as Southern Dairies makes it—with fine pecans, crisply toasted and buttered. It's the biggest flavor hit in a generation!

Southern Dairies
BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM

$50,000 Sealtest Contest! $6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.

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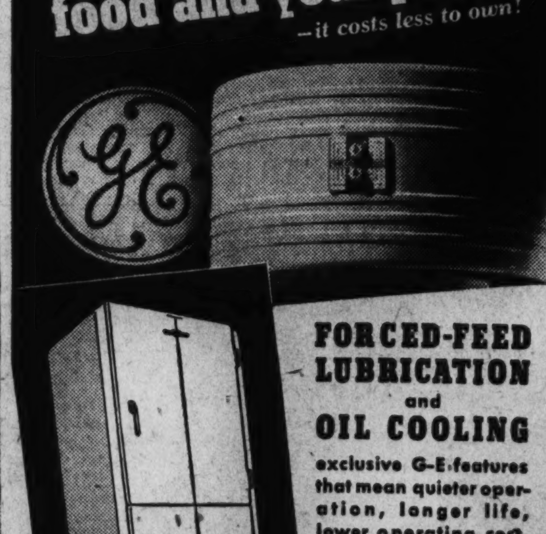
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A

A General Electric protects BOTH your food and your purse!
—it costs less to own!



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SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936 S

Entertainment by First Lady Will Feature Capital's Society Week

Japanese Ambassador To Fete Naval Officers

Soviet Envoy and Mme. Troyanovsky Visit in New York; Wife of Chinese Ambassador Entertains at Luncheon; Other Diplomatic Notes.

The Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, who are spending the week-end in New York, will return to the Capital the early part of the week.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy in honor of four Japanese Naval Attaches, who are spending a few days in the Capital.

They are Capt. H. Kobayashi, former Naval Attache in Washington; Lieut. Comdr. H. Hamanaka, the newly appointed Naval Attache to the Japanese Legation in Mexico City; Lieut. Comdr. Y. Okuma, the retiring Naval Attache of the Japanese Legation in Mexico; and Lieut. Comdr. K. Pakeuchi, Naval Attache of the Japanese Legation in Ottawa.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in the embassy in honor of Mrs. Marshall Orlando Yerry, of Coronado, Calif.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, returned to Washington on Friday after spending some time in Florida and New York.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgentierne entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in the legation from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the constitution day of Norway. Their guests were the members of the Norwegian colony in Washington.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, returned to Washington on Friday from New York, where he spent several days. The Minister will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday in the legation.

The newly appointed United States Minister to the Baltic States and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane yesterday entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. The guests of honor included the Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Povilas Zadeikis, the Latvian Minister, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis, and the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle.

The Minister and Mrs. Lane, were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Latvia, Mr. Bilmanis, entertained at dinner last evening in the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, expects to leave Washington June 15 for Eaglesmere, Pa., where she will spend the summer. She will be accompanied by her children, and will be joined later in the season by Mr. Skolowska, who will take a month's vacation.

The Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Sokolowska will give up the house on Twenty-fourth street which they have been occupying as they are to be transferred in the autumn.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, who has been spending several weeks' vacation in his home in Spain, is expected to return to the Capital this week.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria, and Mme. Prochnik, whose marriage to Mr. Jean R. L. de Sibour, will take place June 1, in St. Matthew's Church, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Henry Howard will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a tea and shower. Mrs. Bowler Hull will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Massachusetts avenue, and Wednesday Mrs. Millard F. West jr., will give a tea and shower in honor of Miss Prochnik.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, the former German Consul in New York, and Mrs. Schwarz gave a luncheon at the St. Moritz yesterday for the United States Vice Consul in Warsaw and Mrs. William K. Ailshie, who are returning to their post on May 20.

L. R. Moss to Attend Brown-Hughes Wedding

Mr. Lindsay Russell Moss, of New York City and New Haven is here to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, to Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes, U. S. N., which will take place Tuesday.

The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Covenant at 5 in the afternoon, with a reception at the Sulgrave Club following.

During his stay in the city, Mr. Moss will be the guest of Mrs. Thomas C. Brown and her daughter, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, 2308 Tracy Place.

Virginia Finklin Bride Of Mr. George Kempfer

Miss Virginia Ficklin, of Washington, was married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to Mr. George Kempfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kempfer, of Dayton Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the National City Christian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Raphael Miller, officiating.

The couple was unattended. After a wedding trip to Dayton, Ohio, and Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Kempfer will reside in Washington.

Davies in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies have gone to New York for a visit and will return to their apartment at the Shoreham the latter part of the month.

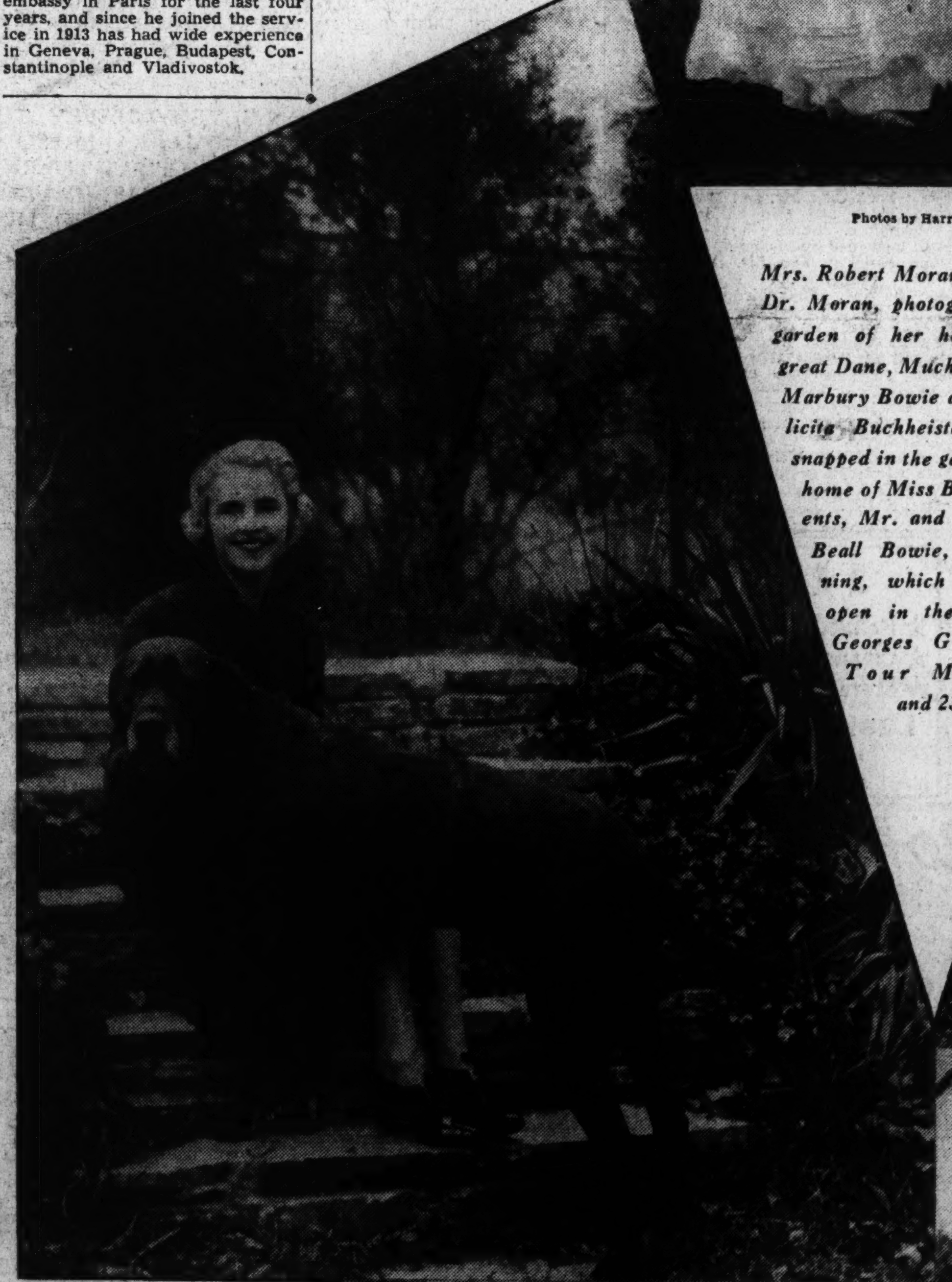
S. Pinkney Tuck And Mrs. Douglas To Wed in Paris

At a reception given at the American Embassy in Paris by Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, wife of the Ambassador to France, announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. S. Pinkney Tuck, first secretary of the Embassy, and Mrs. Katherine Demme Douglas, the former Miss Katherine Whitney Demme, of Detroit.

Mr. Tuck's first wife was the former Miss Beatrice Beck, daughter of Mrs. James M. Beck and the late Mr. Beck. Mrs. Beck Tuck was married to Col. Snowden Fahnestock, of New York and Newport, on April 29 in Washington. Mr. Tuck has been attached to the embassy in Paris for the last four years, and since he joined the service in 1913 has had wide experience in Geneva, Prague, Budapest, Constantinople and Vladivostok.

Miss Katherine Friant (right), daughter of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Friant. Miss Friant, a sub-debutante, is shown in the garden of their home on Hemlock street.

Miss Katherine Ostermann (below), daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ostermann, examining the Oriental poppies in the garden of Mrs. Albert Simms, one of those included in the Georgetown Garden Tour yesterday.



Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert Moran (left), wife of Dr. Moran, photographed in the garden of her home with her great Dane, Much. Miss Juliet Marbury Bowie and Miss Felicita Buchheister (below), snapped in the garden at the home of Miss Bowie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beall Bowie, in Benning, which will be open in the Prince Georges Garden Tour May 22 and 23.

Hostesses Named At Mount Lubentia For Garden Tour

Miss Felicita Buchheister and Miss Juliet Marbury Bowie, will be hostesses at the historic colonial home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beall Bowie, Mount Lubentia, during Prince Georges County Garden Tour, May 22 and 23.

Dr. Jonathan Boucher, Tory minister, lived at Mount Lubentia during the years before the Revolution and while there he conducted his school for boys and numbered among his pupils Martha Washington's son, Jackie Custis. Both George and Martha Washington visited Mount Lubentia on several occasions.

The garden is one of the chief features of the place, noted for its walks lined with old-fashioned roses. The house contains a store of fine colonial woodwork and one of the most elaborate stairways in Tidewater Maryland.

Spend Week-End Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Borland, of Imlay City, Mich., are guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Give White House Lawn Party

Large Group Expected to Attend Garden Fete at Mansion Tomorrow; Morgenthaus to Return to Capital After Week-End on New York Farm.

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a large garden party tomorrow afternoon on the lawn of the White House.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. will return tomorrow from their farm at Fishkill, N. Y., where they spent the week-end.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have as their guest for the week-end the former's niece, Miss Alice Dick, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, returned late last night from New Haven, Conn., where he went to make an address earlier in the week.

Senator and Mrs. A. Harry Moore expect to return to their apartment in the Shoreham this evening from their home in Jersey City, N. J., where they have spent several days.

Clyde C. Lamond Heads Horse Show At Arlington Hall

Mr. Clyde C. Lamond has been named honorary president of the Arlington Hall Horse Show to be held on Saturday on the campus of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls, near Ballston, Va. The show is the first held in Arlington County for many years.

Mr. Lamond will be assisted by an executive committee composed of Mr. Estler M. Palmer, chairman; Mr. Harry E. Brown, Lieut. Henri A. Luebbermann, Mr. F. Larmour Oyster, Miss Nell Cole, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann, Mr. Albert Ashton and Mr. Jack Allen.

The students' committee from the college is headed by Miss Ruth Schudel, chairman.

Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes have returned to the Shoreham after spending several days in Atlantic City.

Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, of Baltimore, entertained informally at luncheon at their home there yesterday, later taking them to the Preakness. Their guests were Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, the President of Johns Hopkins University and Mrs. Isaiah Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. T. Buchannan Blackiston.

Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, widow of Gen. Terry, is returning today to New York following a week's visit in Washington. The latter part of the week Mrs. Terry was the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers at the United States Naval Academy. Earlier in the week she entertained at dinner at the Mayflower in compliment to Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, of California. Her guests included Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, wife of Maj. Gen. Lyman, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who recently returned to the Shoreham from Virginia Beach, is preparing to leave the latter part of next month for Newport, where Admiral Ellis will be stationed during the coming year.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will leave on Thursday with their children for the former's home at Noedesha, Kans. They will be gone about three weeks.

The United States Commissioner of Education and Mrs. John W. Studebaker, who expect to leave today for New York, will return to their apartment at the Shoreham the middle of the week. Mrs. Studebaker expects to go some time next month to Palo Alto, Calif., where their son is a student at Stanford University.

Mr. Thomas Burke, chief of the specialties division of the Department of Commerce, and Mrs. Burke, left for Florida, where he will address several civic and trade organizations. On Saturday they will go to Havana for a vacation of three weeks, returning to Washington the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curry are at the Shoreham over the week-end, having come from their home in New York to attend the Preakness and to visit friends in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Morris J. Barroll have their children as guests at their home on the first occasion in nearly 10 years the family has been together. They are Maj. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, who are here from Fort Bragg, N. C.; M. Lawrence S. Barroll, from Stockholm, Sweden, and Mrs. Walter F. Christmas, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Christmas.

Miss Sally Sangster Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braley, of Honolulu, will be married to Mr. Pryor Lorraine, of Lynchburg, Va., on Tuesday at 4:30 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Munter on Ellicott street. The ceremony will be attended by only a few close friends.

Mrs. T. G. Crapster, wife of Capt. Crapster, U. S. C. G., is in New York City for a few days.

Mrs. Merlin O'Neil, wife of Lieut. Comdr. O'Neil, U. S. C. G., will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday and again on Friday at her home in Bethesda.

Katherine Lippert To Be June Bride Of Ensign Presler

Miss Katherine Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lippert, has selected Saturday, June 6, as date of her wedding to Ensign Irving Stahl Presler, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Presler, of Washington. After the ceremony to which only members of the immediate families and a few close friends have been invited, there will be a reception at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Lippert is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Ensign Presler, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934, has recently been assigned for duty on the U. S. S. Indianapolis as communications officer on the staff of the vice admiral of the Scouting Force.

Here From Maine.

Miss Lillian Lincoln and Miss Mary L. Fish, of Brunswick, Me., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Ensign Will Marry Miss Florence Reed

Norfolk Couple Announce Engagement of Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Reed, of Norfolk, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence de Saussure Norton Reed, to Ensign Gordon Alexander Griffin, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter Griffin, of this city, formerly of Portsmouth, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Reed, who made her debut several seasons ago at a ball given by the Norfolk German Club, is a member of the Junior League. Ensign Griffin is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934, and is attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Russell-Stein Marriage Among First on June Calendar of Weddings in Chevy Chase

Jane L. Stein Selects 6th For Nuptial

Miss Kathryn Rowland Will Become Bride There on 22d.

Mrs. E. L. Pugh Returns From Extended Visit on West Coast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, May 16.—One of the first of the June weddings to take place in Chevy Chase will be that of Miss Jane Louise Stein and Mr. Gerald E. Russell at 4 o'clock Saturday, June 6, in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will perform the ceremony. A reception for the wedding party will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, on Leland street. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Russell, of Kenton, Ohio.

Miss Marjorie Stein will be maid of honor for her sister and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr., of New York, will be matron of honor. The other attendants will be Miss Theresa Hangar, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mrs. Frank Freddin, of Baltimore, and Miss Marcia Stauffer. The best man will be Mr. Thoburn Russell, of Kenton, Ohio, and the ushers will be Mr. William Scott Stein, jr., Mr. Thomas Roth, Mr. Reed Fawell, jr., Mr. George Talbert, Mr. Frank Freddin, of Baltimore, and Mr. Van Deusen Rickert. Joseph Whiteford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, will play the wedding music.

Miss Dorothy Porter and Miss Marcia Stauffer entertained at a shower Tuesday night at the home of Miss Porter on Connecticut avenue for Miss Stein.

Another Wedding.

Another June wedding is that of Miss Kathryn Darling Rowland and Mr. Maurice Joyce Broderick, which will take place June 22, at the Washington Club. Miss Rowland is the daughter of Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland and the late Mr. Rowland, of Kanawha street. Mr. Broderick is the son of the late Sir John Joyce Broderick, at one time minister from Great Britain to Cuba. Miss Rowland was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower and tea, given Saturday afternoon, by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Stetson, of Rosemary street.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh has returned from a visit of several months on the West Coast, where she was the guest of her son, Lieut. Edward L. Pugh, jr., and Mrs. Pugh at their home in Coronada. Mrs. Pugh also spent some time in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She is now with her son, Mr. James E. Pugh, and Mrs. Pugh at their home in Glendale road.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at their home in Leland street, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Wagonet. Next Friday Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Richmond Gardner will entertain at a picnic in Rock Creek Park in honor of the birthdays of their children, Brenda Bennett and Emerson Gardner. There will be 30 guests.

Mrs. D. C. Laizure will arrive on Tuesday from Long Beach, Calif., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, and Mr. d'Espard at their home in West Thornapple street. Mrs. Laizure is arriving for June week at the United States Naval Academy, where her son, Cadet Dallas Laizure, will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre were hosts at a tea and garden party this afternoon at their home in Thornapple street.

Back From California.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smithson have returned to their home in Aspen street after a visit in California.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, of Chevy Chase Circle, went over to Morristown, N. J., yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Vincent Mook, and Mr. Mook.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis are expected to return from Europe May 29 and join their children at their home in Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Harry Reed will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in East Taylor street.

Mrs. John J. Essex entertained a group of young people from Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church at her home in Summit avenue in honor of the birthdays of her twin daughters, Miss Elaine Essex and Miss Erroll Essex.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder was hostess to the members of the Friday Club yesterday at her home in Hesketh street.

Miss Blanche Pattison has returned to her home in West Kirke street after a visit to New York City.

Mrs. Edwin Shortz, of Kingston, Pa., who will arrive next Saturday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, and Mr. Defandorf at their home in Maple avenue, will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given May 28 by Mrs. Frank L. Weaver at Garrett Park.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ALICE BEVERLEY CHALKER,
whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. L. Toulmin Chalker, announce her engagement to Mr. Hartwell Hopkins Hunter, of Miami, Fla., son of the late Mr. James P. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, of Media, Pa. Miss Chalker is a graduate of Hollins College and studied in France at L'Institut de la Touraine at Tours, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Hunter attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Paris. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Lillian Hemsley's Wedding Set For Early June at Falls Church

Lieut. Bennet Gordon Powers, of Marines, Will Marry Daughter of Mrs. Omar I. Nigh in Episcopal Church There on the Third.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., May 16.—Miss Lillian Dorothea Hemsley, daughter of Mrs. Omar I. Nigh, of Falls Church, has selected June 3 as the date of her marriage to Lieut. Bennet Gordon Powers, U. S. M. C., son of Lieut. Col. William Channing Powers, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ethel Mansareat Hiserman, of Honolulu. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. in the Falls Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. L. Ribble officiating. Lieut. Powers, who left Seattle last Friday, is due in Washington tomorrow and will stay at the Army and Navy Club until after the ceremony. His father and stepmother will come from Paris Island this coming week for a visit.

Miss Hemsley was guest of honor Wednesday at a dinner and shower at the Iron Gate Inn, Washington, given by Mrs. Fred F. Roberts, of Fairfax. Guests were Mrs. Mary C. Hobday, Mrs. Marie Fogarty, Miss Rosemary Kuntz, Mrs. Gladys Norton, Miss Aubrey Babcock, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Muriel Crawford, Mrs. Alvin Hall, all of Washington; Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. Hugh Stevens, of Vienna; Mrs. O. I. Nigh, Miss Clara J. Nigh, Miss Peggy Speer, of Falls Church.

Miss Evelyn Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds, will be married June 27 in the garden of her home to Mr. H. Wells Jones, of Falls Church.

Miss Martha Bowen, who will be married June 17, to Mr. John A. de Lathouder, jr., of Washington, was guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon and kitchen shower given by her little flower girl, Alice Byrd Bailey, and her mother, Mrs. Bernard Bailey.

Mrs. C. F. Kincheloe entertained 25 guests Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Melvin Atkinson. Mrs. Atkinson played several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Duff Lewis.

Mrs. Marshall Boone entertained at bridge Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Willed S. Crane, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury. Yesterday Mrs. Boone gave a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Neil Stevens who will leave Falls Church in June. Her guests were Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Albert M. Day and Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom.

Mrs. W. H. Horning gave a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. I. T. Bode, who has recently come from Des Moines, Iowa. Other guests were Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Franklin Shaw, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Blough, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. L. D. Siegfried, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Kerr Atkinson, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, of Glenora, N. Y.; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Roy Strempel and Mrs. C. P. Kerr, of Bethesda, Md., were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury Friday.

Miss Lydia Coakley Leaves Kensington

Kensington, Md., May 16.—Miss Lydia Coakley left here Friday for her home in Hempstead, L. I., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb.

Mr. Lawrence S. Barroll has arrived from Stockholm, Sweden, for a two-months' stay with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Friday from a trip to Muscle Shoals, and Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waller, of Clarendon, Va., have moved into their new home on Everett street, Kensington.

Mrs. John T. Williams accompanied Mrs. Ray Hoover to Chicago, where she will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt will attend the Washington Bankers Convention to be held at White Sulphur Springs, beginning May 27.

The May meeting of the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church will be held next Wednesday at noon. Mrs. Walter A. Williams, of Rockville, vice president for Montgomery County of the Washington branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be the guest speaker. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Dyson, Mrs. James H. Adam, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, Miss Sophia Ellison and Mrs. Ralph Burdette.

Famed Mansion Will Be Setting For Club Party

Reception by New Group to Be Held May 23 at Historic Home of Lord Fairfax.

The history of Lord Fairfax Mansion, situated on the Washington-Richmond highway near Alexandria, which has provided the setting for many gala celebrations, will be thrown open for another brilliant affair May 23 when the opening reception of the newly-formed Lord Fairfax Country Club will be held.

Since it was built in 1732 by Brian, eighth Lord of Fairfax, the mansion has been the home of many prominent families. From the eminence of Mount Eagle, on which it is situated, it commands a view of the Potomac River. The rolling country which comprises the historic Fairfax estate furnishes an ideal topographic and scenic background for the golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts which have been included in the development of the club property.

The house is a fine example of Colonial architecture. This has been manifest in an interesting manner as plans have gone forward for restoring the building. The large rooms with their correspondingly high ceilings have necessitated almost no structural alteration in order to achieve the spaciousness required for club functions. Except for a few minor changes to the interior, the building stands exactly as it has for more than 200 years.

The reception marking the opening of the club will be held Saturday from 4 until 7 p. m. Among those in the receiving line will be Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; his sisters, the Misses Moore; Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Latane, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William Allston Graham, Col. and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rixey Smith, and Col. Barry Bulkley.

Mme. Amelia Conti Goes to New York For Opera Season

Mme. Amelia Conti, solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and founder-president of the International Art Forum in Washington, has returned to New York City to take up her duties with the metropolitan Opera during the recently inaugurated "popular season" this spring.

Mme. Conti is making her residence for the time being at the Lincoln Hotel.

China's Envoy, Wife To Attend Lecture

Will Be Honor Guests at Kuhling School Event.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze will be guests of honor at a lecture sponsored by the joint committee for Kuhling School tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Epiphany Parish Hall. Mrs. Harper Sibley will speak on "The Contribution of Western Educational Methods in Cementing Closer Relations Between China and America."

The Kuhling School, in Kuhling, China, was founded and maintained by the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches for the education of the children of missionaries.

A reception will follow the lecture. The joint committee includes Dr. Ze B. Phillips, chairman; Mrs. Howard LeRoy, treasurer; Dr. A. G. McCartney, Dr. Oliver Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chaplin, Mrs. Ze B. Phillips, Miss Mary Ingle, Mrs. William Strong, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Henry E. Cooke, Mrs. Granville Munson, Mrs. James Berrall, Miss Lelice Peachy, and Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke.

Buckingham Photo.

MISS MAYBELLE WACKERMAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wackerman, of Riverdale, Md., whose marriage to Mr. C. Vernon Hill will take place on June 19 at the Church of the Epiphany.

McLean Party Honors Guests

Miss May Walters Is Hostess at Reception for Niece and Mrs. Trice.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., May 16.—Miss May Walters gave a reception Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Vernon Palmer, and her house guest, Mrs. Ernest Trice, of Richmond. Mrs. Trice arrived Monday evening and will be with Miss Walters for several weeks. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mrs. Howard Walton and Miss Betsey Briggs.

Wednesday Miss Walters entertained a few friends at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Trice. Yesterday they were the guests of Mrs. Nora Walters for luncheon at the Hotel Burlington in Washington, followed by a matinee. Today Mrs. C. T. Jesse is entertaining in Mrs. Trice's honor with a bridge luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Belle Matheny and the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Matheny are entertaining a house party over the week-end. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman, of Staunton, Va.; Miss Gladys Barkman, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coleman, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Binns and two children, of Washington. Sunday these guests will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Kniseley and Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, of Washington, for the day. Four birthday anniversaries are being celebrated among members of the group.

Mrs. Thomas Hendricks entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for Miss May Walters, Mrs. Ernest Trice, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Marian Harrup, Mrs. Howard Walton, Mrs. E. H. Handy and Mrs. John Bryan.

Mrs. Blanche Melvin is spending the week-end at the University of Virginia as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Hoffer.

Davis Gardens Open to League Of Republicans

Home Also Available for Card Party June 3; Proceeds for Campaign.

Mrs. James J. Davis will open her home and gardens to the League of Republican Women for the garden and card party they will give Wednesday, June 3, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis' rose gardens will form the setting for the dances to be presented by Marion Venable, formerly director of the Clifford Brook Academy, and her students from Fredericksburg. Miss Venable has arranged a program of group and solo Russian ballet numbers, which will be followed by an interpretation of the Blue Danube.

The card party from 2 to 4 o'clock will be followed by the program. Throughout the afternoon Mrs. Mary Butt will tell fortunes from a tent on the lawn.

Mrs. Davis is providing the refreshments for the affair. In case of rain the party will be in her drawing rooms.

Reservations are being made through Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger, 4000 Cathedral avenue.

Photo by Brooks.

MISS MARY ROACH,
announcement of whose engagement to Mr. William J. McCarthy has been made by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place on June 8 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrement.

North Woodside Club Entertains

Bridge Group Serves Dinner for Husbands, Meeting Later With Randalls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall entertained in their home Tuesday evening following a dinner party at Collingswood Tea House at which members of Mrs. Randall's bridge club entertained their husbands. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reside, all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, of Woodside Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sowers, of Wynnewood Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears were hosts at bridge Saturday night at their home, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killerlane and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, of Washington.

New SHOES for Summer . . .

White Sandals, Ties and Oxfords. New models in pastel patent leathers.

$2.95

We fit the narrow heel. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C

SISCO'S SHOES
1223 G ST. N.W.

Closing Out
Rizik's Entire Spring Stock

Fur-Trimmed Coats
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Exactly that—choice of the season's new and choicest styles.

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"The Woman's Specialty Shop"
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Warner's Veil of Youth
is Very Airy about Figures for Warm Weather!

An open mesh lastex that lets your skin breathe, yet stretches to mould your curves in a firm, sleek line of beauty. Flattening front panel, bones at top to prevent rolling and side lacings. Delightfully cool for summer. Sizes 25 to 32.

$5 Each Style

Pantie-Girdle
of the same open mesh lastex . . .

Without garters, for sport wear—just as airy and cool as the "Veil of Youth" girdle. Tearose, small, medium and large sizes.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
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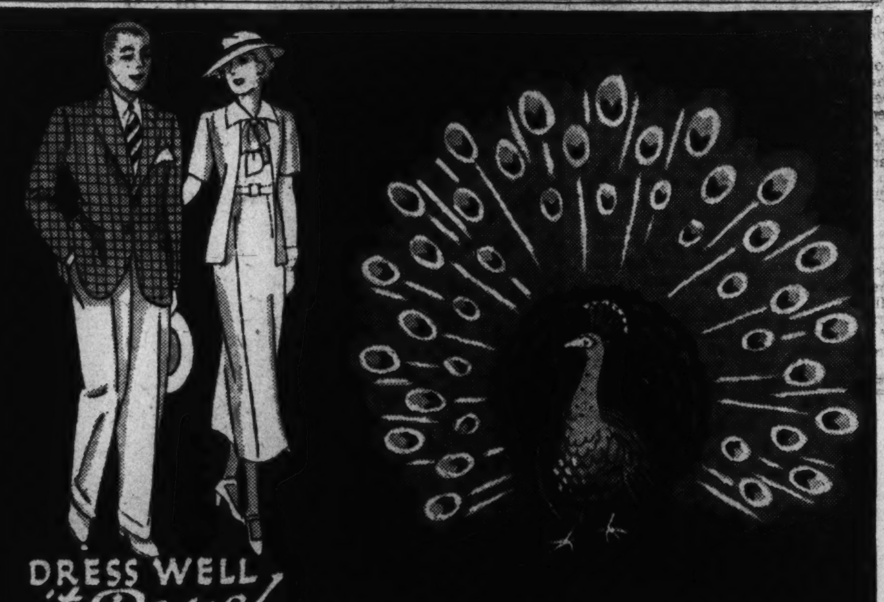
SHOPPING IN THIS STORE
CAN BE SUCH A DELIGHTFUL AND UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE THAT YOUR ARE MISSING A GREAT DEAL IF YOU DO NOT COME HERE.

Every woman, miss and young person who shops here gains charm by the distintion of our smart styles.

Every man or boy who shops here has at his disposal the choicest clothing and furnishings obtainable.

Surprisingly, our wonderful lines, which are the best in the world, have among them many goods at moderate prices which perhaps you did not know about.

IT WILL MAKE US VERY HAPPY TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR REALLY REMARKABLE SUMMER GOODS. THEY ARRIVE DAILY, SO THAT THERE ARE ALWAYS FRESH, COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, AND BEING OUTFITTED HERE IS A JOY WHICH YOU WILL REPEAT OVER AND OVER AGAIN.



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Miss Silence Wilson Is Married to Mr. Michelet at St. Albans

Bride Uses an Heirloom as Costume

Couple Have Reception at Home of Wilsons After Ceremony.

Now on Motor Journey; Will Make Home in New York.

Miss Silence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, yesterday afternoon became the bride of Mr. Karl Michelet, son of Mr. Simon Michelet and the late Mrs Michelet, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, by the Rev. Charles T. Warner. The church was decorated with Easter lilies, blue iris and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a square train. The de Medici collar of Duchess lace had been on her grandmother's wedding gown and her tulle veil fell from a cap of the same lace. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Martha Wilson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of Pervanche blue marquisette, fashioned with a tight bodice with puffed sleeves and a full skirt, with which she wore a narrow band in her hair to match her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet tied with ribbon of the same shade.

The best man was Mr. Guy Davis.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, the drawing room was decorated with blue delphinium and Joanna Hill roses and the table in the dining room had as a centerpiece an arrangement of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley and eight tall white lighted tapers. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wilson who wore beige lace with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

Only members of the families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom were present at the ceremony and reception.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Michelet left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Michelet wore a navy blue silk crepe suit with blue accessories and a light gray top coat. They will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. Michelet is a graduate of Wellesley College and a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Michelet attended Princeton and received a degree from the Harvard Law School.

Tri-Delta to Entertain For Mrs. J. D. Grigsby

Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby and delegates of the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Baltimore Alliance will be entertained at a tea today at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house, University of Maryland, by the Washington Alliance of Tri-Delta. About 200 guests are expected.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. A. M. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. James G. Cumming, Mrs. William L. Fulton, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Burt Frost and Mrs. Marc Phillips.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Phillip Seddon Boxley, of Greenfield, Orange, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Marshall Boxley, to Mr. Francis Henry Hill Browning, son of Justice and Mrs. George Landon Browning, of Orange and Richmond.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KARL MICHELET, whose marriage took place yesterday at St. Albans, is the former Miss Silence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

Mrs. Guy Watkins Damascus Hostess

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Damascus, Md., May 16.—Mrs. Guy Watkins entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Upper Seneca Baptist Church at her home Monday.

Miss Janie Woodfield, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorsey Woodfield.

Mrs. Earl Layton spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Katie Haines, in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Welch, of Keyser, W. Va., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. George Duvall.

Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. David Ward, Miss Hettie Darby and Mrs. Elmer Green spent Monday with Mrs. William Ward in Washington.

Miss Magill to Be Wed.

Mrs. John Milton Magill has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Therese Magill, of Mount Rainier, Md., to Mr. Wilson Jerome Purdy, the son of Mrs. Mannie and Mr. William A. Purdy of Suitland, Md The wedding will take place at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, on June 4.

Women's Bar Group Will Hold Banquet

The first spring breakfast of the junior bar section, Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will be held on the terrace of the Shoreham Hotel this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Franzoni is in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast.

Plan May Party.

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will entertain with a May party Tuesday evening at the school for the benefit of the Murch playground. There will be dancing in the auditorium from 9 to 11, and bridge from 8 to 11.

Kentuckians Plan Reception, Dance

The Kentucky Dramatic Club has set June 19 as the date of a reception and dance to be given in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel. The pre-convention party is in compliment to Gov. A. B. Chandler. Senator Alben Barkley, who is the convention keynoter, the national committeeman and committeewoman, and the Kentucky delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Senator M. M. Logan and the Kentucky Congressional delegation also will be special guests of honor.

Mr. S. H. Ourbacker, president, has called an executive meeting of the club to complete plans for the function.

Kohmans Giving Garden Party For the Strongs

Doctor and Wife Arranging Complimentary Affair for Army Major.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., May 16.—Bethesda gardens, gay with early summer flowers, form the background for many of the less formal entertainments. One of these parties will be the bridge supper to be given Tuesday, May 24, by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, at their Battery Park home, in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Sherman Strong, who are leaving shortly for Fort Monmouth, N. J. The Strongs have been stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, of Maple Ridge road, are entertaining at bridge this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, of Oak place, have returned from a week-end visit with their daughter, Mrs. G. G. Gardner, of Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who have spent the winter months at Bradenton, Fla., have returned to their home in Bethesda.

Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Minckler entertained at a small card party last night at their home in Hampden lane.

Mrs. Vera E. Laird will entertain at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday, at her home in Lincoln road, Bethesda.

Mr. Jack Moran was host for the dance given by the Cavaliers last night at the Battery Park Community House.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry has returned from Staunton, Va., where she accompanied her brother, Mr. Columbus Haile, Jr., last week-end. Mr. Haile has returned to his home in New York.

Tea Arranged For June Bride

Miss Moore to Be Feted; Children Visiting Mrs. Shoemaker.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 16.—Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker has had with her during the past week her two daughters, Mrs. Ira Gillikin and children, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston, Mass.; her sons, Mr. Henry Snoemaker, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Jack Shoemaker, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Dr. Charlesanna B. Coles and Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Michener and their son, Leslie, of Merchantville, N. J., are week-end guests of Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald in her home in Sandy Spring.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, whose engagement recently was announced to Mr. Joseph Mitchell, of Hockessin, Del., and whose marriage will take place at her old home, Plainfield, on the afternoon of June 6, will be entertained at a tea given by her cousin, Mrs. Tyson Marshall, and her sister, Miss Ethel Bowden, on Thursday.

Miss Kerschner Becomes Bride Of Mr. Muller

Former Livingston Heights Couple Announce Daughter's Nuptials.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County Va., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerschner, of Plainfield, Pa., formerly of Livingston Heights, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Moller Kerschner, to Mr. Henry N. Muller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Muller, of Pittsburgh, last Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Clarendon, the Rev. Robert Rock officiating.

Miss Kerschner had as her maid of honor and only attendant, her roommate at Colby Junior College, Miss Virginia Conaut, of Boston.

Mr. Ernest Hedler, of Jenkintown, Pa., was best man for Mr. Muller and the ushers were Mr. Edward Kerschner, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. John Dashback, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Muller is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy, in Wisconsin, and of Dartsmouth College.

A reception was held in the church parlor followed by a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and the immediate families.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Muller will make their home in Pittsburgh. Guets from Livingston Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKinney, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mr. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McKinney, who are en route to their home in Hornsdale, Pa., after spending the winter and spring in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George L. Robertshaw, of East Falls Church, entertained at a bridge luncheon recently when her guests were Mrs. Station Moore, of Lyon Village; Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Edmund Goucher, Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. Wallace Scott and Mrs. De Witt Stahmana, of Arlington County, and Mrs. Frank Clayton, of Washington.

Mrs. Ben D. Shreve, of Cherrydale, has as her house guest, Mrs. Cecile Littlefield, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Walter H. Hall, of Clarendon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Santford Martin, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Martin entertained at a tea Sunday in honor of her guest.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Lee Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, of East Fall Church, to Mr. William Franklin Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Rector, of Park Lane, Va. The wedding will take place June 8.

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What's more, we love doing it, because we believe that brides should have perfect things, the best in the world—and, of course, that is the type of goods we have here.

If you are a summer bride, let us start outfitting you now . . . we are just as skilled in planning a modest wedding as we are in the most outstanding one, for we have also made a study of the best of the moderately priced goods and they are perfect, too.

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The Season Glorifies Queen Quality WHITE *shoes*

These Queen Quality white shoes will make your new frocks even more charming and summery. Under sunny skies the foot of fashion finds new enchantment in these charming versions of the white footwear mode.

Our Store Is Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

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WITH A KNOX AIR-COOLED PANAMA

$6.75 to $10

HERE'S your cardinal defense against the heat . . . A genuine Panama, AIR-COOLED by tiny perforations under the ribbon band . . . tailored with both skill and imagination by Knox (because Knox stylists are Panama connoisseurs from away back). It's new and smart to wear them right this minute, with dark clothes, in town . . . These three in natural Panama with black, brown, navy belting ribbon. From our collection of Panamas; headsizes 21½ to 23½.

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Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs in Attendance

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

Rector's Aid of Pinkney Church in Hyattsville Ready for Card Party

Mrs. Duckett Lists Those Helping Her

Event Occurs on Friday At the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Govers Announcing the Engagement of Their Daughter, Ruth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., May 16.—One of the outstanding social events of late spring will be the annual spring card party sponsored by the Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church at the Beaver Dam Country Club on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Will Howard, vice chairman. Among others making arrangements for the party are Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. T. W. Venemann, Mrs. Richard Zantzinger, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. L. W. Green, Mrs. E. L. Long, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Eleanor McMahon.

Home From South.

Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson and her cousins, the Misses Puffer, of Avon, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. William Riley, of Rochester, N. Y., have returned from a Southern motor trip on which they visited famous homes and gardens and attended the annual meeting of the National Capital Division of the National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Pearson had as her house guests for several days her cousins and Mrs. Riley before they returned to their homes in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett have been recent visitors of Hillside, Pa., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Pantha Schmidt, of 10 North Wells avenue, was among those attending the garden party given at the White House by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon in honor of the women executives from several of the Government departments. Mrs. Schmidt is Chief of the Reimbursement Division of the Veterans' Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Charles and family, of Westerville, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Anita Gover by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Gover, to Mr. William Thomas Drinkard, jr., of Washington. June has been set as the time for the wedding.

Hartleys Leave City.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry Hartley has gone for sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga. Mrs. Hartley with their children, Henry, jr, and Betsy, have left for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. Hartley was the guest of honor at many luncheons and farewell showers before her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rose, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Hyattsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White.

Of interest here is the announcement made by Mrs. Ella W. Lauderdale, of Covesville, Va., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Lauderdale, to Mr. Leon Kirkpatrick Bryner, of Danville, Va. The wedding will take place in June. Mrs. Lauderdale and her family formerly made their home in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Clyde Shreve and Mrs. E. B. Carrow, Mrs. Shreve's aunt, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Shreve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Princess Anne, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The Current Topics Club, of Riverdale, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. L. Powers, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Max Volberg. A musical program followed the business session.

St. Thomas Society Plans Party Friday

Rector's Aid Group to Hold It's Annual Event.

The annual garden party of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be held Friday in the garden of the rectory. The party will be given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Herbert Howell is chairman of arrangements. The rector, Dr. C. Ernest Smith, is president of the society, and Mrs. Charles McGuire, chairman of the committee on refreshments.

Among those who will assist are Mrs. Albert Niblock, Mrs. William Wheatly, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Leslie McCrea, Mrs. J. W. Reilley, Mrs. Ben S. Pilson, Mrs. Bowie Chapman, Mrs. Paul Fenlon, Mrs. H. S. Calvert and Mrs. Norman Hall.

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For All Other Occasions
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Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes.

MISS ELIZABETH GLENN HARPER
with her fiance, Mr. Courtland Lee Warfield, to whom her wedding will take place on June 5 at Gunston-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Hessler Studio.

Harpers Invite Wedding Guests

Invitations Are Mailed for Ceremony to Be Held Here on the 5th.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Glenn Harper, daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Harper and the late Mr. Harper, to Mr. Courtland Lee Warfield, which will take place on June 5 in the Gunston-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Miss Edna Klinge, of Silver Spring, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. James N. Dykes, Miss Elizabeth Conlan and Miss Nancy Saltsman, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. Warfield will have as best man his brother, Mr. Ashby Warfield, of Alexandria. The ushers will be Mr. Thomas Monroe, Mr. William B. Knight and Mr. Robert V. Duncan, of Alexandria, and Mr. James Hunter, of Catonsville, Md.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Albert Evans, assisted by Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

Fashion Show, Party May 23

Patronesses Are Selected by the Chapel Guild and Gray Ladies.

Distinguished patronesses have been announced by the Chapel Guild of the Army Medical Center and the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital for the garden party and fashion show to be held in the formal garden and Red Cross House May 23. Beginning at 2 p. m. with bridge the fete will culminate in the late afternoon with the annual cutting of the birthday cake by Gen. Pershing.

The patronesses are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rodgers, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Upton J. Birnie, Mrs. Alvah Brasted, Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, Mrs. Edward Croft, Mrs. Stanley D. Ambrick, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

Mrs. Roosevelt also will arrive in time for the fashion show and the cutting of the cake, which as a rule she assists in distributing to the veterans who are present at the party on their wheel chairs.

For June Brides
The lure of romance seems never to lessen for the modern woman, but becomes more enchanting. It is much easier to preserve health and beauty than to restore it. However, it can be done. Skin can be made healthy and active, flabby muscles and double chin restored, big hips removed; one's eyes can even be made to sparkle by removing toxic and acids from the system. Get the Turkish Bath habit.
Try one of our rejuvenating facials with our own pure creams.
COLONIC IRRIGATIONS—GRADUATE NURSES
SUMMER RATES
All Beauty Services
RIGGS / TURKISH
Ladies BATH
And Beauty Shop
KEITH-ALBEE BLDG.
Cor. G and 15th MEt. 7236

Cushman to Speak To Women's Alliance

New Educational Problems to Be His Topic.

The chief of the Industrial Education Service, Mr. Frank Cushman, will be the guest speaker on May 22 at the meeting of the Women's Alliance, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Mr. Cushman's topic is "Some New Problems in the Field of Education."

Following the talk, luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Fred E. Evans, chairman, and members of the luncheon committee. Among those who will assist the hostess, Mrs. F. C. Smith, are Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. J. C. Settle, Mrs. Nellie Tithe, Mrs. Austin Tease and Mrs. H. Y. Dawkins.

Griffiths Return To Gaithersburg

Sisters Conclude Sojourn for Winter Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., May 16.—Miss Nancy Diamond, assisted by Misses Ellie and Ruth Ramsdell and Miss Elizabeth Gude, entertained 40 guests at a dance at the home of Miss Diamond last evening.

The Misses Margaret and Agnes Griffith have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Washington.

The annual meeting of the Homemakers Club of Montgomery County will be held at the Methodist Home for the Aged Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carroll Walker returned home Friday from an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, in Atlanta, Ga. She was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Gaithersburg High School will meet in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools of Montgomery County, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Neighborhood Garden will meet at the Methodist Home for the Aged Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. John Stover and Mrs. William Wiley as hostesses. Mr. Thomas Troxell will speak on "Dahlias."

Westheimers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney F. Westheimer will be at home at the Emersonian Apartments in Baltimore this evening from 9 to 11 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Westheimer, and her fiance, Mr. J. Albert Weinberg, jr., of Washington.

Luncheon Given By Miss Blunt

Mrs. Dyson to Entertain Laytonsville Contract Club May 26.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., May 16.—Miss Carey Blunt, of Woodburne Farm, near Goshen, entertained with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Samuel Blunt, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, Miss Maud Dorsey and Mrs. Woodie Milholland. The contract club will be entertained by Mrs. V. H. Dyson on May 26, at her home in Laytonsvlle.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, president of the Guild of St. Bartholomew's Church, has named the following committees to assist with the benefit card party to be held May 23 in Laytonsville School, beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Washington W. White, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. V. H. Dyson and Mrs. Merhle Haines.

Mrs. Cora S. Howard spent the week-end in Washington with her niece, Mrs. Jack Groves, of Trinity Towers.

Dance Announced By South Dakotans

Broadmoor to Be Scene of Event This Week.

Representative Royal C. Johnson, president of the South Dakota State Society, and Carl M. Walker, chairman of the entertainment committee, have made arrangements for a May Dance, to be held at the Broadmoor Friday night.

There will be special entertainment during the evening as well as a reception. The honor guests will include Senator and Mrs. W. J. Bulow, Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Mr. W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Howes, Representative and Mrs. Theodore B. Werner and Representative and Mrs. Fred H. Hidebrandt.

Leaves for New York.

Mrs. Rose Adler, of Chicago, left yesterday for New York, following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank at Woodley Park Towers.

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Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
A Summer Collection For Warm Weather
be chic, be cool in "Rendezvous Shop" inexpensive summer fashions . . .
well cut, well fitted, these summer dresses always look smart . . . badly done, they don't. Women and misses who demand perfection even in cotton frocks, appreciate our critical standards of style and fitting in these indispensable Summer dresses.
TOWN COTTONS 6.75 To 14.75
Tailored and gay ginghams, linens, seersuckers, dotted swisses, print lawns, dimities and linen laces.
SPORT FROCKS 11.75; To 19.75
Printed, white and pastel crepes; shantel-linen; summer silks; exclusive men's shirtings.
Imported French Batistes 14.75
lovely flower patterns with real imported lace trims, in exclusive models.
EVENING GOWNS 16.75 To 25
New print chiffons, laces, print cottons, organdy and marquisettes.

Alexandrians Call on Mrs. Rust At Her Residence Near Leesburg

Mrs. Walter Brookings Entertains at Luncheon at Menokin for Executive Board of Alexandria Woman's Club—Fannons Sail for France.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 16.—Mrs. David Newton Rust, formerly of Alexandria, entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Committee of Colonial Dames in Virginia last Friday at her home near Leesburg. Her guests, all from Alexandria, included the officers of the committee, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, chairman; Mrs. William J. Boothe, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Daingerfield Love, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, historian.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings entertained at luncheon on Thursday last at her home, Menokin, near Alexandria, when her guests were members of the executive board of the Alexandria Woman's Club. Those present included Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, Mrs. Oscar Ryder, Mrs. H. A. Whitney, Mrs. George T. Klipstein, Mrs. John B. Abraham, Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Clarence Strader and Mrs. J. M. Brumstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harper Fannon sailed on Tuesday on the Normandie for a tour of France.

Mrs. John S. Sowers and Miss Lee Sowers have returned from a visit to Mrs. Henry Rieley at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Evelyn Peake and Miss Louise Dinwiddie have returned from Richmond, where they attended the sessions of the State library convention.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith left on Thursday for San Francisco with Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, president of the Needlework Guild of America, and Miss Rose Bender, executive secretary, to attend the national convention of that organization. Mrs. Smith is a vice president.

Mrs. Raymond Parmer and her little daughter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Parmer's mother, Mrs. George S. French.

Lieut. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryan returned from Norfolk on Friday, where Mrs. Bryan had gone to meet his ship when it came in from a cruise. After a week with his family in Alexandria, Lieut. Bryan will rejoin his ship to go to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Saunders, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. James Reece Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chadwick have returned from a trip to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.

Browns Receive For Tennessee Guest in Fairfax

Prosecutor and Wife Present Garden Tea Party for Mary Ellis Lee.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., May 16.—Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Paul E. Brown entertained at a garden tea at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Ellis Lee, of Gatlingburg, Tenn., who is visiting in Alexandria. Mrs. Brown was assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Miss Helen Brown, of Five Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell Brown, of Kenmore, were guests of honor at a small supper party Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham. Mrs. Brown has just returned from an extended stay in China.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice and their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rice, have returned to their home from Hollins College where they attended the May Day festivities in which Miss Rebecca Rice was a member of the queen's court.

Mrs. F. S. McCandlish and her daughter, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, have returned to their home from Saluda, Va., where they were guests of Mrs. McCandlish's sister-in-law, Miss Nannie McCandlish.

Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stone, in Spartansburg, S. C. Before returning to her home, Mrs. Oliver will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam O. Grove, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. George B. Robey and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan at a birthday dinner. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Col. and Mrs. R. R. Farr, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Miss Ida Jones, the Rev. Donovan and Mr. Robey.

Snowden Fahnestocks Honeymoon in Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, who were married here the end of April, have arrived at Belmont Manor, Hamilton, Bermuda, on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Fahnestock, the former Mrs. Beck Tuck, of Washington, was before her first marriage Miss Beatrice Beck. She is a daughter of the late Mr. James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock will make their home at Ker Arvor, Newport, R. I.

Brownes, of Waterford, Return From Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George K. Browne and the Misses Browne have returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where they passed some time.

Messrs. Marvin Compher and Jack Bowman, of Hampden-Sydney College, passed the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Mary Fox, of Vienna, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Divine, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Divine.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

NEWEST THING IN WASHINGTON! Peacock Venetian Blinds with a delicate mother-of-pearl finish. Fragile as they seem, they give every benefit of the old Venetian Blinds, are as efficient in every way and far more beautiful. Your windows will seem fresher and cooler with these Peacock Blinds, no heavy-appearing wooden blinds at the windows. Cool and dainty, in every color of the rainbow, they are perfection in window shades. An experienced interior decorator will assist in selecting the colors and designs which blend most suitably with the decorations of your home; you will be more than delighted with their beauty and the unbelievably low prices asked for them—only $3.95 and up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 800 E St. N.W. MEt. 2430.

PEACOCK

WHAT'S THE USE OF LIVIN' without rhythm? You will be enchanted with the Clara Miller Studio of Dancing—a beautiful ballroom, huge and rainbow colored; an excellent orchestral accompaniment. Dancing is taught the easiest way. Social dancing Mon., Thurs., Sat. Clara Miller Studio, L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Col. Rd. Phone COl. 10209.

CLARA MILLER

SWEEP AWAY YOUR TROUBLES. If your troubles are mainly a dusty house and frayed nerves from trying to keep it clean you are the lady who is looking for the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. This cleaner will perform miracles for you and your home and it has attachments that will do everything but mow the lawn. The Singer Vacuum alone is priced at $69.50; complete with attachments, $96.40, at the Singer Sewing Machine Co., 927 F St. N.W., or at one of the neighborhood Singer shops at 3337 Conn. Ave. N.W.—637 H St. N.E.

SINGER VACUUM

BURIED TREASURE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME. CASH for your old gold and silver, diamonds, brooches, bracelets. Bring in your rings and jewelry that you have kept buried in that trunk or ring box—you may sell it for cash, exchange it for distinctive jewelry or have it remodeled at very moderate prices. Schiller Bros., 922 F St. Phone MEt. 8145.

TREASURE

ON TOP OF THE WORLD in a Tamberette. For a clever hat model try this jaunty milan tam—copy of the Agnes model. The fact that it does not soil and gives to any headsize makes this hat attractive to all. Featured at $1.98 in solid white and summer shades. The National Hat Shop, 1008 F St.

AGNES MODEL

SUMMER DAYS ARE SLIPPING UP ON US and summer slip covers for the furniture are becoming a necessary thing. There is one place in the city where you may find unusual slip cover materials at unusually low prices; select fabrics in an unlimited variety of designs—dropped patterns from the country's leading decorating houses. These chintzes and linens of character, fine soft cottons will lend coolness and charm to your summer home. The Mill End Shop, 931 F St. N.W.

MILL END

HORSE RACING ENTHUSIASTS don't miss a trick when they keep their radios in tune with the flash news. Baseball fans, sportsmen, the New Dealers and the Anti-New Dealers all have a very personal reason for keeping up with the news of the hour whether in regard to that baseball game or horserace or in regard to the political broadcast. The finest radios in the city may be had at the Sun Radio and Service Supply Corp., 938 F St. N.W. Phone MEt. 3500.

SUN RADIO

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
"Garfinckel Quality" Estalishes the Fine Character of the Wonderful Stocks in Our Famous Departments for
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PEARLS AND PRECIOUS STONES
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
WATCHES . . . CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
The pleasure of buying here is heightened by the knowledge that you are making a "safe" purchase because it is well known that we would not offer you anything but the best goods.
We also repair, remodel and recreate jewelry and we turn out special designs that are winning fame for us across the country.

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DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
Guaranteed Perfect Work
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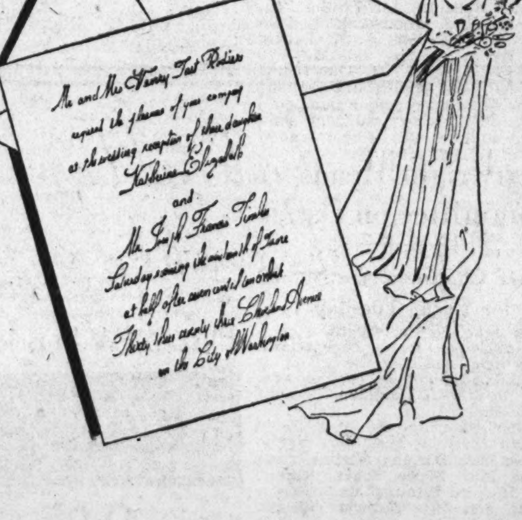
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
NORTH 0490-0714
FREE COLD STORAGE
Safeguard your winter clothes against all dangers — fire, theft and moths, in our cold storage vaults. Free storage on any article cleaned. Small charge for insurance only.
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

Announcement
We Have Just Added
Tussy
The well known Toiletries Line, to our large cosmetic dept.—the only store carrying the Tussy Line in Columbia Heights.
Miss Rose Markus, special Tussy representative, will be at our 14th St. Salon May 18th-25th, inclusive, to advise you on your beauty problems.
Consultation Gratis
Complimentary Jar of Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each $1.00 purchase.
Emile Jr.
Hairdresser
3042 14th St. N.W. ADams 6700
Open Evenings
We also carry the Tussy line at our downtown salon.
528 12th St.—NAt. 2028.



Ask to see our smart "Spencerian" engraved invitations and announcements and new no-panel stock
100 Spencerian Announcements 19.50
100 Invitations $24
Make your wedding individual in every detail—even the invitations can witness your good taste. Lansburgh's, for generations, has advised brides on correct engraving. Choose with confidence.
Other Announcements, 100 for $16 and up.
Other Invitations, 100 for $19 and up.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Brooke Mason River Farm, Near Warrenton, Is Purchased by Mr. Thomas Leiter

Large Estate Is in Center Of Activities

Adjoins the Winmill and Potter Properties: Has 610 Acres.

Spilmans to Sail in July for England, Ireland for Six Weeks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 16.—Mr. Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the late Mr. Leiter, has purchased the Brooke Mason River farm near Warrenton. The tract of 610 acres lies along the Rappahannock River and adjoins the estate of Mr. Robert C. Winmill and that recently purchased from the Spilman estate by Mr. Earl Potter, of New York. Mr. Leiter entertained at luncheon at North Wales Country Club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., of Clovercroft, will sail in July for England and Ireland, where they will spend six weeks. Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman, with Miss Katherine Bowman, will sail on the Queen Mary for a visit in Europe. Among those who will sail for Europe later in the summer are Misses Virginia Bowman, Miss Fanny Keith, of New York, and Miss Laurie Harris, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart will return to Fisher's Island, where they will remain for six weeks.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden motored to Washington and Baltimore on Tuesday for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph and Miss Virginia Randolph, who have been in California for several months, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Randolph, will return to Warrenton July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sublett, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at Britton Hall, the home of Mrs. William R. Robbins.

Miss Ida M. Pollard, who has been in Warrenton for the winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilleary, will leave shortly for Glade Spring, Va., and North Carolina, where she will spend the summer with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Grace, of Kinoch, The Plains, who have been in Aiken, were at their home in Fauquier, over the week-end, en route to their summer home, on Long Island.

Mr. John S. Pilsbury, and Miss Pilsbury, of Minneapolis, entertained at luncheon for six at North Wales, on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence W. Carter, Commonwealth's attorney, Fauquier County, left Monday on a fishing trip at Oregon Inlet, North Carolina.

Mrs. Leland Jordan, wife of Commander Jordan, U. S. N., Newport, R. I., has returned home, after being the guest of Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, at Ridgelea.

A card party for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, May 28, on the lawn of Britton Hall.

The Fauquier Loudoun Polo Club have begun their season, with matched games played Saturdays on the Marshall Field, and on Sundays on the Phipps Field.

Among the players are Mr. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mr. Gould Shaw, Mr. Howard C. Fair, Mr. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. E. Kenneth Jenkins, of Warrenton, Mr. H. C. Skinner, Mr. John C. Rawlings, Mr. John F. Walker, Mr. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. Phillip Triplett, Mr. R. F. Woodward, Mr. John Hay Whitney, Mr. S. K. Legare, Mr. Hubert Phipps, and Mr. William P. Hulburt, of The Plains, Marshall and Middleburg sections.

The Warrenton junior hunt pony show, oldest recognized pony show in the country, will be held June 20.

Cartwright Heads Committee on Dance

Other Chairmen Are Named for Event Tuesday.

Dr. John K. Cartwright is general chairman for a benefit card party and dance to be given at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening by the Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

Other chairmen are Miss Helen Vincent, patrons; Miss Mary Keefe, prizes; Miss Dorothy Nesline, hostesses; Miss Marie Jones, tickets; Mrs. Richard Birmingham, arrangements, and Miss Kathryn Bowers, decorations.

A partial list of patrons includes: Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Mary T. Norton, Former Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Former Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach, Mrs. Pauline Beyer, Miss Irene Bontz, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Mary Brittain, Dr. John P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cammack, Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mrs. Katherine Cartwright, Miss Genevieve Cartwright, Miss Helen Cavanagh, Mrs. Helen Coffrein, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. Elizabeth Colson, Miss Alice Gorman, Mr. D. D. Condon, Miss Anna Marie Cole and Mrs. John B. Connell.

MRS. RICHARD EPPES SHANDS,
whose marriage took place on May 14. Mrs. Shands is the former Miss Katherine Conyngham Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder. The service took place at the home of her parents in McLean, Va. Mr. Shands is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands, of Washington.

Five D. C. Girls Will Graduate From Smith College on June 15

Capital Group, to Receive A. B. Degrees at Commencement, Includes Misses Atwood, Beverly, McNeill, Reed and Weaver.

Five Washington girls will receive their A. B. degrees from Smith College at the commencement exercises Monday morning, June 15. They are the Misses Sarah VanDerlip Atwood, Elizabeth Beverly, Katherine McNeill, Anne Loring Reed, Marion Weaver.

Miss Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Atwood, 63 Observatory circle, attended the Madeira School before entering Smith, where she majored in history. She was president of the Old Letters Club, a college society for those interested in old letters of American history.

Miss Beverly, daughter of Mrs. Robert Beverly, 2505 Thirteenth street, was graduated from the Balboa High School, Canal Zone. Her major is history and she was one of the Dwight W. Morrow scholars, a selected group given honorary scholarships for high scholastic standing. She was also a member of one of her class archery teams, and the Oriental Club, whose aim is to realize the application of religion to life on the campus and to contemporary social problems. She is also historian for her house, and chairman of indoor ivy day, part of the commencement activities.

Miss McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill, 1423 T street, a graduate of the Dunbar High School, is majoring in religion. Because of her execllent scholarship, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and given a Neilson honorary scholarship. She was also awarded an alumnae fellowship for graduate study. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the Cosmopolitan Club, in which she held the office of treasurer; German Club and International Relations Club. Both the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Club aim to create a pleasant atmosphere between American and foreign students, and to afford an opportunity to meet together and discuss national and foreign problems of common interest. Miss McNeill was also a junior usher for Ivy Day festivities and the commencement exercises.

Miss Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weld Reed, 3245 Cleveland avenue, prepared for college at the Holton Arms School. At Smith she majored in English, and was also prominent in athletics. She was on her class basketball team for her four years, and during her senior year was chosen to be on the All-Smith basketball team, composed of the outstanding players in the four classes. She was also on her class lacrosse and soccer teams. Her other extra-curricular activities include membership on decorations committees for the sophomore carnival and the junior prom and the invitation committee for junior prom. Miss Reed was also a junior usher.

Miss Weaver, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Weaver, 3233 Klingle road, who attended the Emma Williard School in Troy, N. Y., majored in history at Smith. She was class historian, a junior usher and a member of Il Tricolore, the college society for those who have shown a marked interest and proficiency in Italian. She was also a member of the Dramatic Association board, and the Alpha Phi Kappa Psi, the only college honorary society, election to which is based on proficiency in one of the arts. Her other college activities include membership on her class soccer and basketball teams.

Miss C. P. Wiley To Be Married

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wiley, of Hackensack, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carter Penn Wiley, to Mr. Emilio Desvernine, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Desvernine, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Wiley is the granddaughter of the late Col. H. L. D. Lewis, of Audley, Clarke County, who was a descendant of Lawrence Lewis, the nephew of Gen. George Washington.

Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. Maurice Wisecarver and Miss Louise Huyette attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Fredericksburg this week. Mrs. Aylor is president of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, and Mrs. Wisecarver and Miss Huyette attended as delegates from the senior and junior clubs.

Mrs. Ellery L. Eustaphieve, who spent the winter in Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, of South Church street. Mrs. Eustaphieve will leave next month for Ragged Mountain Camp, near Andover, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier, who has been a guest of Mrs. McGrath, of Richmond, is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, at her home, The Knoll.

Mrs. Frank McCormick had as a week-end guest Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herber, of Alexandria.

Visit in White Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trigg, of Washington, are passing several days at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as is also Mr. Thomas J. McFadden.

Mrs. Somervell Rockville Guest Of Her Relatives

Resident of Prince Frederick Pays Call on Daughter and Son-in-Law.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., May 16.—Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott spent last week-end in New York.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Master Billy Berry has been spending the week with his father, Capt. J. Banks Berry, at Front Royal, Va., where Capt. Berry is stationed.

Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., is spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon at Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, at Lynchburg, Va.

The Rockville Inquiry Club held an open meeting on Monday evening at the Christ Church Parish House. Canon Arthur Rudd showed lantern slides of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman at Dillsburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy and daughter, Patsy, have returned from an automobile trip to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer and family have been visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Evalene Beebe, Miss Eleanor Smith and Mrs. Elwin Matre, members of the Montgomery County Quota Club, entertained at a reception on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Beebe in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth J. White, of Chevy Chase, international secretary of Quota Clubs, whose marriage to Mr. Warren Emens, of Toronto, N. Y., will take place Tuesday in the National Christian Church, Washington.

The Gaithersburg Eastern Star entertained the Rockville Eastern Star on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple here.

Mrs. John Brunett has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William Callaghan, at Annapolis.

Matron of Aldie Entertains Club

Mrs. W. E. Tyler Serves Lunch for Bridge Players of Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., May 16.—Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, who is a frequent guest in Vienna, entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge in honor of the Vienna Bridge Club. Her guests included Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, Mrs. John Hamilton Ruff, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Miss Richardetta Gibson, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Miss Mary Blake, all of Vienna; Mrs. John Blake, of Washington; Mrs. William S. Tyler, sr., Mrs. Clara C. McQuowan, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. William Maddows, Miss Mary Moore and Mrs. Francis Tyler, all of Aldie.

Miss Mildred Shackleford and Miss Mary Blake left yesterday for White Post, Va., where they visited the Misses Mary and Louise Martin. This morning Miss Shackleford, Miss Blake and the Misses Martin motored to Blacksburg, where they will spend the week-end at Virginia Polytechnic Institute attending the horse show and dances.

Mrs. George T. Trimble, of Williamsport, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Sherman, at Ashgrove.

Mrs. P. E. Woodyard and Mrs. Frank Fouche entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of the members of the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Sarah Day, who sailed from New York May 2 for London, will be married this week-end to Dr. Mark Poole, son of Mr. Thomas J. Poole, of Bay City, Texas, who is now studying at the School of Tropical Medicine in London. Miss Day spent the four days before she sailed visiting two friends of her father's, Mr. Mark Allen, of Staten Island, and Mr. Edward Allen, of New Jersey.

Chidnoff Photo.

MISS MARJORIE ELEANOR HOY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hoy, of Milton and Alleiton, Mass., who have announced her engagement to Mr. Melvin E. Dolan, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess Dolan, of Milton, Mass. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Hoy is a member of the graduating class of Trinity College here. Mr. Dolan is an examiner in the United States Patent Office. They will make their home in Boston.

Luncheon Party In Silver Spring Honors Visitor

Mrs. John Revie Is Hostess at Iron Gate Inn for Her Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., May 16.—Mrs. John B. Revie, of Montgomery avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Riley, of Providence, R. I., who will return to her home tomorrow after passing a week here. Favors for the guests were clusters of gardenias, with spring flowers used in the table decorations. Among the guests were Mrs. W. B. Mehring, Mrs. Perry Westland, Mrs. E. E. Boyner, Mrs. Joel Bowman, Mrs. Frank Last, Mrs. Melvin Allpress, Mrs. Vail Canfield, Mrs. Ross Doyan, Mrs. Fred Mayhew and Mrs. William Thompson. Mrs. Doyan entertained at her home in Washington Wednesday evening for Mrs. Riley and on Thursday Mrs. Perry Westland entertained in her honor at a bridge breakfast.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis is passing this month in Dallas, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Loftis, who is pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, is spending the early part of his visit in Texas with relatives and next week will go to Missouri, where he will attend the Southern and Northern conventions there.

Mrs. Beryl R. English entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home in Silver Spring, having as guests Mrs. S. J. Solomon and Mrs. Ralph Wells, of Seven Oaks, Md.; Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall, of Woodside Park, Md.; her aunt, Mrs. Ida Newby, of New York City, who is passing several weeks here; Mrs. Henry H. Mehserle and Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf, of Woodside Park, and Mrs. Greenleaf's sister, Miss Evelyn Hawisher, of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, Mrs. Marshall Davis, of Wynnewood Park, Md., and Mrs. Jesse Pratt, of North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kacy, returned to their home on Noyes drive Wednesday from Florida, where they passed three weeks.

Mrs. Betts Gives Party for Eight In Takoma Park

Brodells Return Home From Visit With Relatives in Court House, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., May 16.—Mrs. Morris C. Betts entertained at an informal party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Cedar street, when her guests were Mrs. Beverley T. Galloway, Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith, Mrs. H. H. Hochbaum, Mrs. Quincy Adam Smith, Mrs. Ben G. Davis, Mrs. M. K. Campbell, Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon and Mrs. William Beck, of Garrett Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brodell, with their three children, have returned from Charlotte Court House, Va., where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. William E. La Rue left Friday morning for Kansas City, Mo., where she will pass several weeks as the guest of her mother and other relatives. En route Mrs. La Rue will visit St. Louis, Mo., to attend the convention of Northern and Southern Baptists, now in session there.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton have returned from State College, Pa., where they passed the week-end and attended May Day exercises at the college. Their daughter, Miss Norma Lewton, is a member of the sophomore class at State.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have returned from Hartsdale, N. Y., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird, for a few days.

Mrs. Walter W. Swett is spending some time at Bangor, Pa., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hetherington.

Mrs. A. E. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., has been the house guest of Mrs. Curtis D. Cecil, and has been entertained extensively during her stay. Mrs. Cecil gave a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her house guest.

Twenty-four guests were present for luncheon and an afternoon at bridge at which Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman was hostess a few afternoons ago.

Brooks 1109 G Street
One Good JACKET DRESS
Solves so much!
16.95
This one is for above par! A complete dress without the coat, with the tiniest of embroidered dots and hand-drawn work. Navy, powder, white and flesh; sizes 38 to 44.
BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR.

here's "Twinkle-toes" a gay *Ingenue sandal in WHITE patent leather 8.75

Just the thing for frivolous Summer afternoons and evenings . . . a gleaming accent for your silk suits, your frothy chiffons, nets and mousselines.
Sandal Foot Hosiery, 1.00, 3 pairs 2.85
Charge Accounts Welcomed
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Pastels and Cotton Frocks
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Ten Distinct Services for Your Fur Coat FOR ONLY $12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
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Estimates on repairing, remodeling and restyling cheerfully given at your home.
Have your work done now, pay in the Fall.
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Undine One-Minute PERMANENTS
No Wires—No Electricity—No Chemical Heat.
$6.50 to $10.00
Special Permanents
$7.50 Hollywood $6.50
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Facial Treatments the modern way. Scheetze has made improvements that correct abused or ageing skins.
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Oily skins normalize. Blemishes disappear.
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Thousands of satisfied patrons. Testimonials gladly shown.
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Buy now for future delivery and take advantage of the special prices offered.
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ARDENA ASTRINGENT CREAM

SMOOTHS AWAY THE YEARS
. . . Elizabeth Arden
Ardena Astringent Cream attacks three signs of age at once, for in it Miss Arden has combined three specialized ingredients for which she is justly famous. One smooths the texture by refining coarse pores. Another smooths out lines. While the third tones the muscles so that they support your skin in a smooth and youthful outline. Ardena Astringent Cream is an invaluable aid in keeping skin beauty and also in regaining it.
Ardena Astringent Cream . . . $5
. . . Always a *complete* line of Arden preparations in charge of Arden trained salespeople at our Arden Booth.
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HAIR STYLING by ARTISTS
Robert of paris INC.
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Willard Hotel DI. 5443 NA. 4420

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11 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
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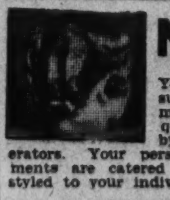

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Day-Old Bread Lends Itself Admirably to Varying Menu Notions of American Housewife

Toasted Coconut Strips Is Impressive Example

Honey Crisps Is Still Another Way of Employing the "Staff of Life" in the Many Forms to Which It Is Well Suited.

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAD PLAYS an important role in the American menu. The ancients correctly called it the staff of life. But we moderns, though we demand it toasted for breakfast, and served in some form at every other meal, refuse to let bread appear simply in the staid role of a "must be" on our menus. Housewives have learned that bread has a frivolous as well as practical side to its character.

It is day-old bread, nine times out of ten, that is used to reveal the versatile roles in which bread may be cast. Take toasted coconut strips as a first and convincing example. To prepare: Slice day-old white bread, ¾ inch by 2 inches long. Spread strips on all sides with sweetened condensed milk, covering well. Then roll in dry shredded coconut, broken fine. Brown under broiler at low heat, or toast on fork over coals. You will be surprised to find that these little bread delicacies taste like angel food cake, coconut frosted. Serve them with pink lemonade at tea time.

Honey Crisps.

If you like a crunchier morsel to fill your sweet tooth at tea time, try honey crisps. These too are made from day-old bread. Slice day-old bread ¾ inch by 2 inches long. Lay strips of bread on a tray and saturate with honey. If honey will not run or is sticky, warm over warm water for about ½ hour. Be sure that water is warm and not hot. Let honeyed bread strips stand overnight. The bread should be quite dry the next morning, but thoroughly saturated with honey. Dip these strips in chocolate. The regular dipping chocolate that is unsweetened will lend a pleasant contrast to the honey flavor. Let stand until hard. These little sweet meats greatly resemble chocolate chips in texture.

Day-old bread plays the perfect accompaniment to soups as well as to mid-afternoon beverages. Here are just a few of the fancier version of day-old bread as it is costumed for its role of soup accompaniment.

Recipe for Sticks.

Imperial Sticks — Cut bread in quarter-inch slices and stamp out rings, using two round cutters, one about 2 inches in diameter and a smaller one for the center. Lay rings on a buttered baking sheet and brush over with butter; then slice bread a little thicker and cut out stick about 2 inches long, allowing three sticks for each ring. Bake until all are crisp and brown, then insert three sticks through each ring.

Rolled and Toasted — Remove crusts from a half loaf of fine-grained bread and slice as thin as shavings. Cut in 2-inch squares and brush with butter. Roll, toast and then place in a rather slow oven for some time to become perfectly crisp.

Cheese Sticks.

Parmesan Cheese Sticks — Use bread 24 hours old and slice as thin as possible without breaking the slices. Cut slices into strips about 1¼ inches wide and 3 inches long. Have ready a small shallow pan of melted butter, into which dip the sticks.

Pick them up with the point of a French knife, hold them until the butter ceases to drip, then drop them into a dish of grated Parmesan cheese. It is better to grate the cheese one's self than to use bottled cheese Using the fingers, coat them entirely with the cheese and place on a baking sheet Run them under a flame and brown well, turn with a spatula and brown under side. Drain on soft, clean paper. These can be prepared two or three hours in advance and kept in a warm place.

Modernizing Tip Given By Italian Peasantry

The housewife whose home has low ceilings and who is planning to modernize the house may take a tip from the Italian peasants.

For years these peasants have been painting the ceilings of their cottages aquamarine. This has a tendency to make ceilings look higher and is also inclined to make rooms cooler in appearance.

Doctor Studies Superstitions About the Eyes

Many Quaint Procedures Bear Upon Troubles Over Our Vision.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE are superstitions about almost everything that pertains to health. Many of these date back centuries and have been handed down from one generation to another, changed or modified slightly to conform to the times. Some of these old wives' tales contain a grain of truth and some advise practices that are as silly and useless as may well be imagined. A few are positively harmful.

Back of the slavish adherence to some ancient dictum lies both fear and faith. Bad luck will follow if observance is lacking, while good luck is assured if the rite is carried out. Each of us possesses some remnants of superstition. I have an acquaintance who follows a certain routine in dressing each morning. If perchance he inadvertently breaks the sequence he will actually return to bed and begin all over again.

Eyes Favorite Subject.

The eyes, particularly, are subject to many quaint remedial procedures. There is an old belief that if a sty is rubbed with a golden wedding ring it will disappear. We know that a sty is a small abscess, and anything that will supply heat to the part or that will aid the discharge of the confined pus will give relief. We can understand that if the sty is about ready to open, rubbing with anything may bring about drainage. But no one of us would welcome the "cure" in the early stages of the inflammation.

Many of us have seen youngsters with nutmegs around the neck for the purpose of strengthening the eyes. The explanation for the supposed virtue of nutmegs remains a mystery.

Crossed eyes (squint) are said to occur whenever a child is allowed to look at a brgiht light or has the face exposed to the sun. Some say that children will outgrow squint. The facts are quite the reverse. Crossed eyes tend to become worse unless corrective exercises by means of special lenses are used or an operation is performed to adjust the muscle balance. An eye will cross whenever there is a failure on the part of one or more muscles to keep it straight. The condition may follow some wasting disease in childhood and the tendency will be accentuated should lowered vitality result from an infection.

Harmless Eyewash.

A solution of boric acid as an eye wash is a popular but harmless remedy. It has little or no power to kill bacteria. Nevertheless, there is great faith in its curative properties. It will not cause a burning sensation in the eyes as does the use of even pure water and, insofar as it will wash away dust particles, mucus, etc., it is of value.

There is a very general idea that an inflamed eye must be shielded from the light. Many of us will recall the darkened room in which we were compelled to recover from measles. Sometimes individuals will relate the narrow escape they had from blindness because they were not able to darken the room sufficiently during the course of the disease. Competent ophthalmologists advise that there are no diseases for which confinement in a darkened room is necessary.

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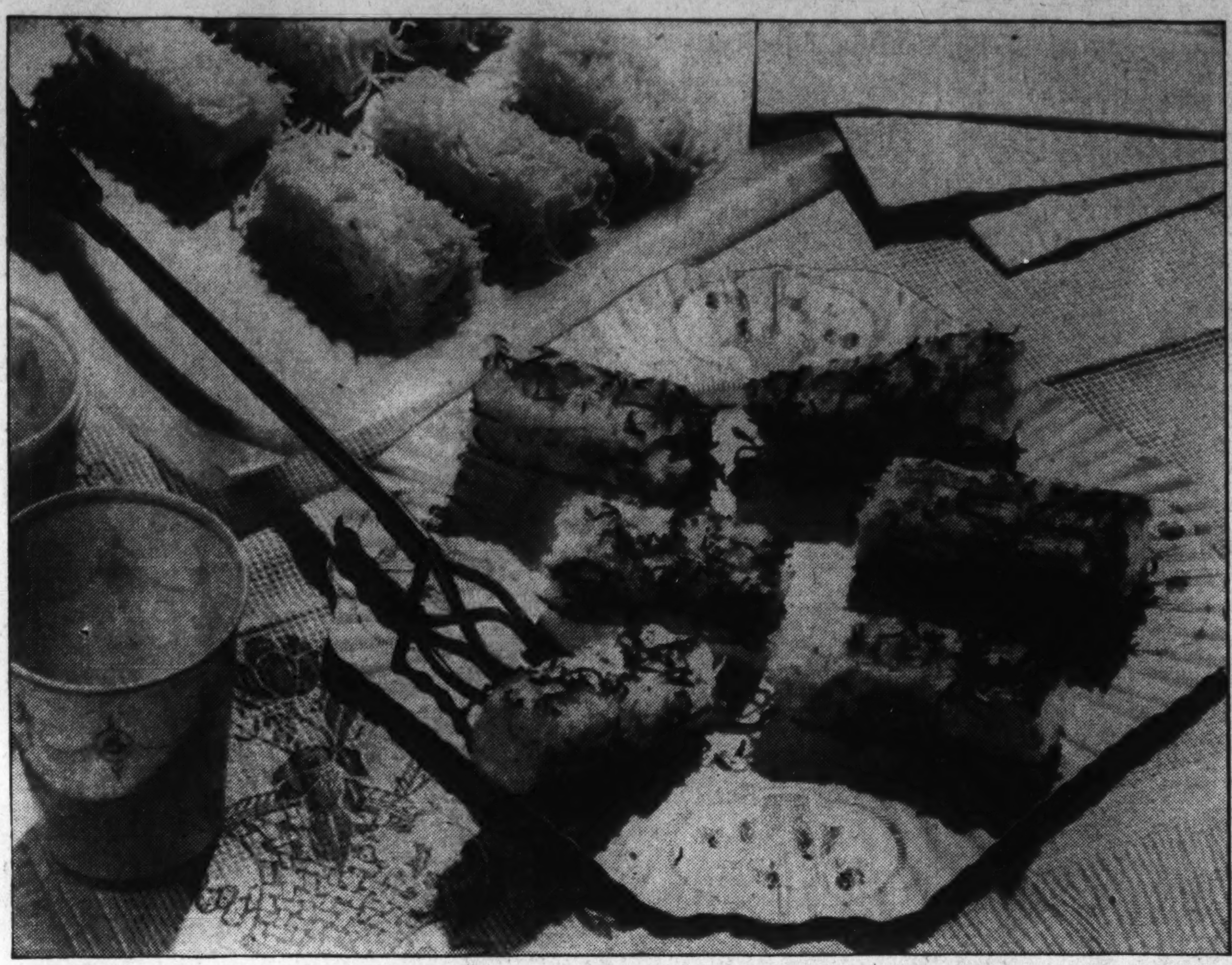
A Modern Sewing Machine

THE LATEST type sewing machines, when not in use for sewing, can easily be turned into smart little table cabinets. The one shown in the above picture looks very frivolous and pretty in its pleasant window corner.



BREAD IN DISGUISE! Have you ever seen such a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde nature as bread possesses? One minute you see it clearly as bread and the next cut in strips, spread with sweentened condensed milk, rolled in coconut and toasted to a delicate brown under a slow flame with no trace of its bready nature in evidence. In this disguise it resembles coconut frosted angel cake.

Housekeepers Finding Sewing Machine Handy

Not So Continuously Needed as Generation Ago, But Still a Necessity.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE HAVE a tenderly appreciative recollection of the family sewing machine in our old home. Because we remember away back when just about everything we had was made on it—and we couldn't begin to count the times when our mother sat up till all hours finishing up a dress for one of us to wear somewhere special.

Now that we have a family of our own, we find that we can buy so many things cheaper than we can make them at home. And besides our midnight oil is burned over the typewriter, instead of over the sewing machine (but maybe that's because we have a son instead of a daughter, and so don't have last-minute requests for lace party dresses and the like). In short, we don't have the continuous need for a sewing machine that our mother had.

But for all that, we couldn't keep house without a good machine. There's always a sheet to mend, a curtain to hem, a slip cover to make, a shirt to repair or a pair of rompers to run up. A woman who does more sewing depends on her sewing machine even more.

Poorest Economy.

And anybody will agree that a cheap sewing machine is a poor economy. A high grade machine will save many, many times more than the difference in the original cost, as we learned by our sorrow. Thinking that we didn't use a machine so much, we thought we could manage with a cheap one. We worried along with it for several years, paying repair bills, fuming over the bad stitch and having it break down on us just as we were in a dither getting new bedspreads ready for company. Finally we blew ourself to an expensive fine sewing machine, and have been stitching away merrily at it ever since. To say nothing of the impressive things the attachments do!

We still have our sewing paraphernalia tucked away here and there all over the house—and what a to-do there is when we decide to go on a sewing spree.

Like an Executive.

A lady we know was smarter. She decided that managing a home was an executive job and so should be done in a businesslike way from an office. So she went to work and made herself an office in the upstairs hall. Not very big, but very efficiently organized. It included not only her sewing things, but a desk for her typewriter, places for her household account books, bills and all the oddments that a lady has to have in managing a house.

When the office isn't in use for work, it makes a pleasant nook for her to read, or catch a few minutes of just sitting in the midst of a busy day. Sometimes she even brings herself a pot of tea and enjoys a leisurely interlude, because it's fixed up like an intimate little sitting room. The sewing machine is a cabinet model that looks very respectable closed under the window with a lamp on it. So she keeps it thus between sewing times. Nearby she has a bright chintz-covered armchair—not large but comfortable. Behind a white shutter screen she has a dress form, an ironing board and an electric iron—ready for use without notice, but tucked away out of sight in the meantime. She selected a secretary desk for her office, because it has drawer space for materials, patterns, thread and sewing things; then in the shelf compartment above, she keeps her club material, file boxes of bills, receipts, bank reports and the like; while in the cubbyholes of desk proper, she has her personal stationery, correspondence and address books. And her portable typewriter can be used here, too, when she needs it.

It's really three rooms in one—a pleasant little study, an office and a sewing room. And each incarnation is just as practical as anything.

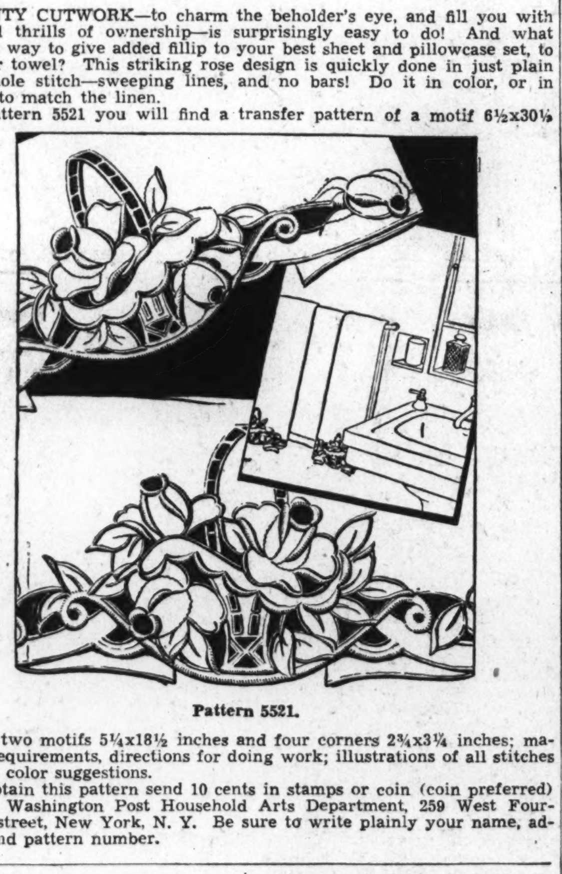
Pattern for Cutwork on Linen Done With Buttonhole Stitch

Can Be Worked in Color or in Thread Matching Goods and Will Give Added Fillip to Best Sheet and Pillow Case Set.

By Alice Brooks.

DAINTY CUTWORK—to charm the beholder's eye, and fill you with prideful thrills of ownership—is surprisingly easy to do! And what lovelier way to give added fillip to your best sheet and pillowcase set, to scarf or towel? This striking rose design is quickly done in just plain buttonhole stitch—sweeping lines, and no bars! Do it in color, or in thread to match the linen.

In pattern 5521 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 6½x30½



Pattern 5521.

inches, two motifs 5¼x18½ inches and four corners 2¾x3¼ inches; material requirements, directions for doing work; illustrations of all stitches needed, color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

First Bathtub in U. S. Built in Cincinnati

America's first bathtub was built in Cincinnati in 1842. It was of mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and was exhibited at a Christmas party. Next day, local papers denounced it as a "luxurious and democratic vanity." Medical men took it up and pronounced the bathtub as a "menace to health." In 1843 Philadelphia undertook by public ordinance to prohibit bathing between November 1 and March 15. Two years later Boston made bathing unlawful except when prescribed by physicians.

Bathtubs were taxed $30 yearly. And that was only a little more than 90 years ago.

Ancient Playing Cards Possessed by Kansan

Manhattan, Kans. (U.P.)—A deck of Tarot playing cards used in Europe during the Middle Ages is owned by Mrs. J. T. Willard, wife of the Kansas State College historian.

According to history, the cards were brought to Europe from Arabia by Crusaders. A Tarot deck contains 78 cards, divided into a major suit and four minor suits.

There are 22 cards in the major suit and 14 each of the minors. The modern deck is a descendant of the four minor ones in the Tarot deck, one card in each of the minors having been discarded by the Europeans.

Home Institute

Iris for Small Gardens

IRIS—The rainbow flower! Blue, mauve, yellow, orchid, bronze, maroon, these are only a few of the shades that flow in its silky petals. And how rapidly these sturdy plants increase!

All kinds thrive without coddling. Whether your soil is dry, wet, or rocky, there is some kind of iris which will bloom for you. A few kinds grow almost anywhere. Two weedings a year are all the iris asks.

There are many lovely ways to plant iris. It may nod at its image mirrored in a garden pool. The dwarf kind may nestle in a rock garden. A mass of iris against shrubbery, or a border of it along a walk or drive, or a gay clump beside the porch steps, are always a delight.

For bouquets, when should you cut iris—in bud or in flower? Is it best to cut them before or after a rain? Which colors are most effective in a border? Which at close range? How about the "smoky" shades?

How to choose plants and shrubs for your garden so that you can cut all the flowers you like and still have a pretty garden? That's another problem that calls for a real "dirt gardener's" help.

Our 40-page illustrated booklet, "The Best Material for Garden Display and Cutting," will give you just the hints you need. Dozens of plants discussed. Many charming garden suggestions. Now you can erally enjoy your garden!

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "The Best Material for Garden Display and Cutting, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Shorter Sleeve Making Women Arm Conscious

Elbows Can Be Brightened With Pumice Stone Gently Applied.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH THE stylists predicting a new vogue for short sleeves in everything—even coats—a good many women have become arm and elbow conscious. But they need not be. For with a little daily care arms and elbows can be just as smooth and white as the rest of the body.

As bleaching and softening seem to be the major problem in beautifying the arms and elbows, first, get yourself a good hand brush and a bit of pumice. Scrub them not only with a washcloth and soap and water but with a little brush also. Then, if your elbows are still covered with rough and thickened cuticle, denude the surface of this dried skin by rubbing them once a week with pumice stone. Be extremely gentle, though, and don't try to remove all the dead skin and discoloration the first time. Following this treatment bathe in hot water, dry and apply olive oil.

For Bony Elbows.

For scrawny, thin and distressingly bony elbows nothing is more beneficial than olive oil baths. Soak your elbows in a basin of warm oil. After five minutes rub the oil in vigorously; then make a thick paste of fattening cream and bandage it over your elbows for the night. If this treatment is carried out faithfully you will get very gratifying results.

To whiten your elbows keep half a fresh lemon, cut side down in a saucer, on your bathroom shelf, and whenever you wash your hands, twirl it around on your elbows, rinsing and drying them carefully afterward.

When the skin on your arms is rough and pebbly oftentimes it is caused by tiny dry pimples which give the appearance of "goose flesh." To overcome this condition, wash your arms in warm water and a very bland soap. Use a luffa instead of a wash cloth. It will remove the scales and dead skin very effectively. Next, rinse off all soap well, dry thoroughly and then apply a tissue cream.

Another Suggestion.

Another way to eliminate bumpy roughness on the upper arm is to massage briskly with a rough towel after each bath. Then, too, salt rubs will stimulate circulation and clear up roughness and underskin pimples. Wash your arms, rinse, and without drying at all cover with handfuls of plain table salt and rub gently. Rinse again and then apply a cream or softening lotion.

It may be that your arms are neither rough nor pebbly, but red. If that is the case here is a simple remedy that was employed by the court beauties during the reign of Queen Anne. These beauties to make the skin of their arms and shoulders white and the flesh firm would take the whites of four eggs beaten thick with a grain or two of alum added and spread directly on their skin. They would then cover their arms and shoulders with clean old linen and allow the mixture to remain on over night. The following morning they would wash it off with tepid water. Such treatments soften, cleanse and whiten the skin.

Other preparations splendid for bleaching the arms are benzoin, added to the rinsing water, lotions and creams containing cucumber juice, elder flower water, borax, almond milk or peroxide of hydrogen.

A little lemon juice rubbed directly into the skin several times each week is exceptionally good. It has a bleaching effect and successfully removes mild discolorations.

In your effort to beautify your arms and elbows don't forget your shoulders and hands. For your shoulders your long-handled bath brush is your best bet. Scrub and scrub them. As for your hands don't let them dry up on you. Keep the skin well oiled with a good hand cream.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Correspondent Likens Friendship to Plant of Slow Growth Which Needs Careful Seeding and Tending.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This letter is from another Mary, now in the sunset of a life which from infancy to date has divided its years between Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, California and Washington, D. C., and finds the Capital City a metropolis representative of all the hamlets, villages, towns and cities from which it draws so great a part of its population. Most of those who now reside here have left behind them in such places friends and friendly associations which were the growth of years, in some instances of a lifetime.

* * * *

I wonder if those who complain of not being able to form new friendships here have taken into account the element of time so necessary in making friends? How can they expect to leap right into the heart of a full-grown garden of friends? If planting a garden, would they stick blossoms into the ground to wither in a day, or would they plant the little brown seeds, wait patiently for them to germinate, and when the little green shoots peep forth, cultivate and nurture them into full bloom?

* * * *

Friendship is a plant which must develop gradually and acquaintances who are too obstrusive at first may become so intrusive that they must be weeded out. Neighbors in the same apartment house must be skillfully approached and appraised, with a pleasant smile or greeting sufficing until their backgrounds have been more or less apprehended. It occurs to me that the pessimistic correspondent who wrote your column on May 5, complaining that she found herself doing all menial tasks involved in church festivals, may have offered her services too eagerly in her great haste to make friends; that she may have taken too much upon herself, instead of a just and fair share, and that the others thoughtlessly let the load fall upon her shoulders.

* * * *

As for churchgoers' alleged indifference to strangers in the congregation, it may very well be that few among those present know who are the strangers and who the "old-timers." Moreover, after Sunday morning services, most worshipers are eager to hurry home and there is but little time for more than casual greetings. The midweek services offer a more fertile field for making friends through the church, yet even here one must not seem too eager. Each person likes to play his little role in the adventure of forming a new friend, and it is part of human nature to retire before the approach of the hunter.

* * * *

State societies should be helpful to the newcomer here who wishes to make friends. Young persons in school and those, who are employed should be able to form some pleasant acquaintances by attending State society meetings. In the course of a lifetime, the most we can expect is a number of acquaintanceships and a few friends who will be faithful unto death. The writer has acquired such in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, California and the Capital.

* * * *

But, may I say this: While waiting for friendships to blossom in their own good time, why not develop one's own attractiveness from within? If one is lonely there are fine libraries; the radio brings not only the most renowned vocalists and instrumentalists, but wonderful cultured discourses. If one desires to study other languages or to take any kind of educational course, the opportunity is available, night or day, and thus one can make his acquaintanceship more desirable to others. One must, of course, always guard against seeming to be too sufficient unto one's self. But one must remember that a mind well filled and busy will never see a necessity for forcing the bud of friendship unduly. Sincerely,

MARY.

Sensible Statements.

DEAR MARY: There is a great deal of truth in what you say here about friendship being a plant of slow growth; a plant which must be seeded in proper soil and skillfully and patiently tended if it is eventually to flower into a consoling and enduring relationship. It is true, too, as you say, that it is a part of human nature for the individual to retire involuntarily before the approach of the hunter.

In fact, your whole letter merits careful reading by those who would develop a technique for making and holding friends.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Child Learns Error of Ways By Persistence

Mother Ties Him Up Every Time That He Repeats Mischievousness.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

WHEN the baby was first able to crawl about, she found a new and delightful game. As soon as she came into the living room she made a bee-line for the bookcase, and with lightning speed pulled every book she could reach off the shelves, dropping them any which way on the floor.

Such treatment was not good for the books, and furthermore made it necessary for her mother to stop work and spend precious moments putting the books back into place. Argument and scolding only seemed to make the child worse, for it drew to her the attention she wanted.

Disciplined.

So her mother, after some thought, found a fitting punishment. Every time the child pulled the books out, her mother took her up and fastened her securely by the belt of her rompers to a heavy chair in a remote corner of the room.

If, when released, she went back to her mischievous prank, she was again tied to the same chair.

The consequences, she found, were inevitable, and though the confinement lasted only a couple of minutes each time, the monotony irked the child. Her mother made made no comment, and was quite indifferent to tears and protests.

It took half a day and 10 repetitions of the punishment to bring the lesson home, but in the end the baby gave in and thereafter the books were left undisturbed.

Persistence Required.

Training a baby is simply a question of persistence and unruffled temper. No game is really amusing which arouses no emotion and becomes a mechanical repetition of an unpleasant program.

The child cannot consciously do much reasoning at such an early stage, but if unpleasant connotations with what is forbidden are fixed in its mind, it will unconsciously react to the teaching and avoid the cause of the punishment.

Beautiful Elbows Important

WELL-GROOMED ARMS and elbows enhance the natural beauty of Joan Bennett (above), attractive young motion picture star. She realizes that smooth white arms and elbows are always an asset to a woman's beauty.

Floor-Length Frocks of Informal Character Rule as Favorites Here for Graduation

Send Thanks Early, Bride Is Advised

List Should Be Kept of Donors of Presents.

Personal Note Should Mention Gift Directly.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE important question of wedding presents is foremost in the minds of many Washington people just now. Not only are the donors of the gifts confronted with the necessity of deciding on the good taste and appropriateness of the individual gifts but the bride and her family have a real task to perform in properly receiving and acknowledging the kindness of givers. While all the gifts come to the bride except perhaps the individual ones to the bridegroom from his family and intimate friends the bridegroom also has his part to perform, in acknowledging gifts.

Gifts from the bridegroom's friends and family to the bride must be acknowledged by the bride, but the bridegroom may also send his note of thanks, especially if they are special family gifts or gifts from business associates.

Embarrassing Slips.

Every gift should be listed as it is received with the name of the donor and description of the gift so that in the note of thanks the bride may be able to express her appreciation of the individual gift properly. No one who has spent time selecting silver spoons likes to be thanked for silver salt shakers. The bride who has only invited a limited number of people to her wedding and reception, of course, will not receive as many gifts as the bride who invited many people to her wedding. The task of thanking for many wedding presents is a stupendous one, but one that cannot be neglected. Wedding presents should be acknowledged at once if possible. Even in the busy time of preparing for the wedding many brides write their "thank you notes," as far as possible, as the gifts come in. If this is not possible she should send them as soon as she can find time to write them after the wedding. It is a task that the bride usually does not relegate to any one else. Some brides do have a member of the family or a social secretary write thanks for wedding presents in their name.

Questions Answered.

Query—The members of our law firm are planning a wedding gift for the senior member who is to be married shortly. We intend to give a silver service. Should this be sent to the house of the bride? We do not know how to have it engraved. The bride's mother has suggested that we let the bride have it engraved afterward. Of course, we are willing to do that, but we do want to have some inscription from us on it. The bridegroom's mother has suggested that we have the inscription we wish on the cocktail shaker and glasses that are included with the service and let the bride have the rest engraved as she wishes.

Answer—The suggestion of the mother of the bridegroom seems to be a good one. It is not unusual to agree to let the bride suggest the form of engraving of a large joint gift which will be part of her household furnishings. It is seldom possible to keep such gifts secret, so it would be perfectly proper to consult both the bride and the bridegroom as to their wishes in the matter. If you do not wish to tell them in advance it might be well to wait and let them have the inscriptions as they wish. In this case the cocktail shaker and glasses might be regarded as an additional gift to the bridegroom from his partners and inscribed the way you wish it. It would be proper to present this type of gift at an office gathering or bachelor party, but the silver service should be sent to the home of the bride.

Query—I have been invited to the box of a friend at the horse show. Will it be proper for me to take an escort with me?

Answer—No. Do not take uninvited guests in a box at a horse show any more then you would take them to a function in anybody's house. If the gentleman attends the horse show anyway, you might mention to your hostess that he is there and introduce him if you meet when you are with your hostess. She may ask him to come to her box, but is not obligated to do so.

FOUR smart graduation dresses that will also serve later for summer dances. An unusual shirtwaist frock at the left, quaintly charming and still in keeping with the modern trend, of organdy, $7.95. Embroidered organdy, emphasizing sophistiated simplicity, is worn by the girl occupying the center of the illustration, $10.95. Romance, with a flair for the Spanish, is shown at the top of the page, in organdy, $19.95. Soft rose mousseline with amethyst buttons and velvet belt of the same tone, at the right, $16.95. For information as to where these dresses may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323.

Snow White And Pastels Are General

Graduate Shows Keener Sense of Selection for Its Utility.

Stylings Are Versatile to Meet Demands for All Purposes.

By Ethel K. Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE SWEET girl graduate is more than just that! Besides being extremely serious about her academic curriculum, including such things in the modern scheme as political economy and economics, and with an eye to the future concerning her career, she plans her wardrobe accordingly. The graduation dress is not just a "dress for a day" and then put away in lavender as a remembrance of a happy occasion. The crisp, airy and fragile-looking materials not only express the spirit and tradition of graduation, but are versatile enough in their styling to serve many purposes throughout the summer.

Floor-length frocks, the majority, delightfully informal in character, suitable for dancing and dining, in snowy white or pastels, according to the rules of the various schools and universities, are the general choice. Cottons, such as organdy, mousseline, organza and marquisette lead as to fabrics, and the accepted styles are as varied as the materials. Shirtwaist frocks; tunics, peplums, those with removable capes and coats which may be turned very quickly into evening gowns; are all campus favorites. The trend is toward simplicity-frocks that can be worn without getting all crushed, under the heavy graduation gown.

Old and the New.

Charmingly combining the old and the new, the organdy frock at the left of the illustration, revives the effective and youthful idea of wide tucks placed diagonally across the blouse. Puffed sleeves add to the modernized quaintness and a miniature collar, bow of self-material and large buttons, add smart finishing touches. The streamlined skirt which starts out with very slim lines and ends in a graceful flare around the bottom, gives the desired slenderizing silhouette, typical of the present mode. In white or any of the pastels, this frock would not only add joy to the graduation day, but is in good taste and appropriate to wear to important summer functions.

Embroidered organdy fashions the peplum-dress of the girl occupying the center of the stage—a grand selection for the tall person who can wear the frills and furbelows to such good advantage. While the blouse appears to be extremely informal, it has the surprising innovation of a "dinner-type" back, slit from collar to waistline. The Peter Pan collar, cape-like sleeves, center blouse trim and peplum edge are finished with narrow pleated ruffles; a smart finish and a splendid way of preventing the frock from being too severe in character. A bow and long streamers gives additional interest to the back and emphasizes the "little girl" vogue in many of the new summer fashions. A clever creation combining sophisitication and simplicity!

Romance With Flair.

Romance with a flair for the Spanish is embodied in the flounced organdy affair at the top of the page—ideal for the graduate who desires something a bit more complicated than her more conservative sisters. The be-ruffled cape is detachable, immediately changing the ensemble into a most attractive evening dress.

The V-shaped detail of the designing is repeated in the placing of the skirt flounces, the gathers at the bottom of the blouse and the low back. A huge bow of the material placed directly under the chin gives the costume a pert and youthful touch. The slim skirt which grows bouffant, ending in five rather wide flounces, seems just made for dancing. A little graduation frock to serve many other occasions—in white or the pastel tints.

Where color is allowable, the soft rose mousseline de soie with amethyst buttons and velvet belt of the same tone, would be an exclusive choice; a pleasing change from the more obvious pastel selections. The short, puffed sleeves make use of the present manner of "sleeve attention" by the inverted tucks at the top which give a broad-shoulder effect—very popular in contemporary styling.

Cowboys and Engineers Inspire Summer Modes

Fashion Dictators at New York Also Proudly Exhibiting Other Innovations Influenced by Cape Cod Fishermen and Kentucky Quilting Bees.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—All-American fashions, inspired by cowboys, Cape Cod fishermen and railway engineers were launched in the style world here today as the last word on the summer mode.

The designs were evolved by five of America's best known fashion creators, who combed the map of the United States from the Grand Canyon to Niagara Falls for ideas.

From the lanky Texas cowpuncher, who still rides the range, the Mississippi showboat, Kentucky quilting bees and the "old salts" of New England, they gleaned inspiration for new hot weather play clothes for chic young Americans.

Like Alkali Dust.

The influence of the wide open spaces of the West appeared in sharkskin sports frocks in a creamy tan that is the color of alkali dust. They were designed with a roomy bloused top suggestive of a cowboy's shirt, and a divided skirt like a cowgirl's, and were finished with cowhide belts worked with brown leather thongs.

The Mississippi showboat inspired a group of evening frocks designed for hot summer evenings. One was made of several layers of white silk net cut with a high corset waist and a very low vee decollete and was worn with a little heart-shaped locket swung around the neck on a velvet ribbon. Another was a high-necked dinner frock of black and white cross-barred mousseline, whose prim collar was fastened with a big hand-painted brooch and whose seams were edged with narrow ruffles.

From the old Kentucky quilting bees came the ideas for linen sports jackets quilted on the sleeves in imitation of the braiding on a Civil War officer's uniform and for double-breasted printed linen house coats recalling those worn in the eighties by plantation owners in the blue grass country.

Stores Here Display Many Novelties for Graduation Presents Suitable to Every Purse and to the Most Fastidious Youngster

Pearls Are in the Mode and Always Serve Purpose of Season Well.

FOR the perlexed shopper here is a list of graduation gifts that would be bound to please the most fastidious—and in a price range to suit every purse. In keeping with the present trend, they are practical, as well as smart, new and timely. Handbags of white leather to accompany summer ensembles: for $3, linen in all colors combined with a shiny washable composition, in top handle or back-strap styles; pastel patents in a variety of shapes and sizes are the same price; white wooden bead bags in new versions, $3. At $10, there are white lizard calf bags equipped with watches, cigarette cases and flashlights.

Pearls are always a "natural" graduation gift and especially this year when they have returned to the mode with unprecedented popularity; for $2, you can buy a string of pearls in a diploma-shaped box tied with ribbons; cultured and genuine pearls range in price from a small amount to as much as one wants to pay. White cloissone cigarette cases with matching lighters are from $5 to $12.50 the set.

Unusual Jewel Boxes.

Jewel boxes of hand-tooled leather, having the appearance of wood, at $3, are smart to adorn the modern dressing table For traveling, manicure sets with bottles of polish at $4 and writing cases for stationery and such at $5, are always useful. In this classification, is a rubber-lined bag with bottles and jars for creams and lotions, $1, and dressing cases of leather fitted with comb, brush, nail file etc., $7.50.

An unusual set of book-ends, priced at $3.50 is made of tooled leather (various colors) with jade motifs as the medium of decoration. Inexpensive and handy is a sewing kit for $1.50—leather case with varicolored threads for sewing and mending hosiery. Folding umbrellas for traveling and shopping at $5.50 and $7.50 (silk) and traveling clocks from $5 up, are most acceptable. Several pairs of gloves would not be amiss in the graduation gift scheme, hand-crocheted, $1.95; fabric at the same price and the newest are white with contrasting stitching; snarls cloth, grand to wear with the cotton evening gowns, $1; doe-skin in conventional and "shortie" lengths, $1.95 and $2.95. Hand-carved ivory costume jewelry and transparent versions in the popular Dubonnet shade range in price from $1, the separate piece.

Watch Suggested.

If one doesn't own a wrist watch, there could be no more thoughtful gift and the newest are round in

Wrist Watch Is Suggested as Happy Solution for Perplexed Shopper.

shape and of natural gold, $50. For $275 and $117.50, there are wrist watches of platinum set with diamonds. Antique gold bracelets, that is, copies of rare old pieces, from $3.50 to $15. Rhinestone clips and matching bracelets, for evening wear, $1.50 to $30, each piece. Zircon bracelets and matching earrings, said to be very popular at the present, $6.50 up. Metal cloth evening bags, gold and silver threads, $5. Dinner rings, platinum and diamonds, $25 up. Charm bracelets, a present fashion whim, and revival of yesteryear—solid gold chains $7.50 and charms added, from $3.50 to $95.

For information as to where these gifts may be purchased call National 4200, Extension 323.

Pastel Shades Dominate Summer Fashion Picture

Even Shoes Follow Light Color Trend; Washington Society Matrons Favor Vivid Silk and Chiffon Prints for Garden Parties.

By Pattie Ellicott.

PASTEL SHADES stepped into the fashion picture with the first real summer weather. Not only are many of the well-dressed women in Washington choosing pastel tones for their dresses and hats, but the summer time shoes of all kinds seem to follow this fashion trend.

In the category of sport clothes vivid colors are running the pastel shades a close second with Washington women.

Mrs. John Winant, wife of the chairman of the Social Security Board and former First Lady of New Hampshire, appeared at one of the recent garden parties in a dress of dark blue figured in red. With this she wore a red straw hat. At a luncheon at a country club Mrs. Winant wore a dress of pastel blue crepe de chine with a coat to match. Her hat was of pastel blue felt and her sport shoes blue and white.

Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, daughter of the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, and the wife of Canon Wolven, had on at the garden party in the Bishop's garden last week, at which Mrs. Wolven received for her father, a dress of gray and blue figured chiffon made in coat effect.

Attractive Chiffon.

Another attractive chiffon dress seen at this garden party was worn by Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, wife of Canon Stokes, was a lovely shade of ashes of roses. With this Mrs. Stokes wore a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. George Barnett looked very smart at a recent afternoon party in a dress of yellow and white printed silk, made on graceful lines.

Chinese Concert To Benefit School

Art Exhibit Also to Be Feature Tonight.

A Chinese Concert and Art Exhibit will be given for the benefit of the Chinese School of Washington tonight at 8:15 in Carroll Hall.

Included in the list of patrons and patronesses are, the Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator and Mrs. James P. Pope, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O' Day, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Mrs Freeman; the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Mrs. Marvin; Mr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State; the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia; Mr. George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Mrs. Finch; Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of division of Orientalia, Library of Congress, and Mrs. Hummel; Dr. Herbert Wright, and Mrs. Wright.

Photo by Brooks.

MISS MAE V. LEESNITZER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leesnitzer, announce her engagement to Mr. George H. Scatterday, of Caldwell, Idaho. The wedding will be June 15.

To Speak Tonight.

The Rev. Dr. Louis Mendoza, of Norfolk, Va., and the Rev. Dr. James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, arrived in the Capital this morning. Both will speak this evening at the Temple Forum at the Eighth Street Temple.

Minnesota Society To Dance Tomorrow

Group to Observe Anniversary of Home State.

The Minnesota State Society will celebrate the State's anniversary tomorrow night at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, with an entertainment and dance.

Mr. Justice Pierce Butler and Mrs. Butler, members of Congress from the State and their wives and Minnesotans holding prominent positions in Washington have been invited.

Mr. Gilbert Hyatt, legislative chairman of the United States Postal Employes Association, vice president of the Minnesota Society, is chairman of the reception committee. Mr. William N. Morell, former president of the society, is in charge of the floor committee; Mr. Robert Larson, of finance, and Mrs. Robert Merriam, of membership.

Rose Marie Delano will sing during intermission, as will Amy Albia Bustin, well known London radio singer, accompanied by Miss Mildred Deane at the piano.

Daughter Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munsuy, of Takoma Park, Md., are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ruth Ann, born Thursday at Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Munsuy is the former Miss Margaret Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, of Takoma Park.

Dorothy Eyler Married At Taneytown Wednesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., May 16.—Miss Dorothy Eyler and Mr. Roland Fleagle, of Taneytown, were married here Wednesday by the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Miss Esther Fleagle was bridesmaid and Mr. Lewis Clingan best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, jr., of Richmond, and Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, were entertained over the week-end by Mrs. George H. Birnie and daughter, Eleanor.

Store Your Furs With Bernard's
FOR SAFETY
6 Point Service
SPECIAL
1. Dry Cold Air
2. Glaze and Steam
3. Mend Frayed Lining
4. Tighten Buttons
5. Renew Worn Loops
6. $100 FREE INSURANCE
$3.50
Inquire about our process cleaning. New Low Rates now in effect on all Repairing and Remodeling. Capes and Scarfs on Sale Now. New Coats Made to Order.
BERNARD'S Fur Shop, Inc.
Opposite Mayflower
1116 Conn. Ave. DI. 2284

Palm Beach
in the new
BRITISH STRIPES
16.75
Smart, perhaps a bit conservative, but ideal for office wear and absolutely the "tops" in summer patterns. You'll like the way the 1936 Palm Beach suits fit, too. They hug the shoulders and drape the figure just like a wool suit. Complete range of sizes.
MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR.
Complete stock of WHITE Palm Beach Suits in Stock in all sizes 16.75

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E
Charge It
1. Charge it to your 30-day account, no interest or carrying charge.
2. Charge it to your coupon account, take 6 months to pay on purchases totaling $25 or more.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Extra fine
3-thread
crepe chiffons
85c
3 pairs 2.50
Crepe Chiffons are just what your white shoes need! They're close-textured with that smooth, clear, dull finish that makes legs look lovelier. They'll resist splinters with amazing spunk. Silk from top to toe, in the vibrant new colors.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Sizes 38½ to 52½ in cool
Marie Dressler
Dresses
1.95
Don't let your size cramp your style—Marie Dressler dresses are designed to flatter an ample figure. For only 1.95 keep cool in pretty dimities, lawns, flock dot voiles!
Swisses and Seersuckers, 2.95
Lovely Chiffon Voiles, 3.95
LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sportsy long-tailed
Pure Silk
Blouses
3.95
Make a hit on Rock Creek's bridle path—canter in for these beautifully tailored shirts! They're pure silk, caressing as a breeze. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 42: white, yellow, green, pink, beige or blue.
Mail and Phone Orders—DI. 7575
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Latest Washington Post Model Home Opening Today in Westhaven

Post Staff Photo.

Most recent Washington Post model home, opening for inspection today and featuring the development of Westhaven, controlled by the developers of Westmoreland Hills. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, furnished and draped by Dulin & Co., it is located at 5511 Worthington drive, and will be open daily until further notice.

Colonial Group At Westhaven Faithful Copy

Houses Designed After Williamsburg, Both New and 'Old.'

Westhaven Development Corporation today presents a new home, sponsored by The Washington Post, in which the Williamsburg Colonial architectural motif has been closely followed. Its furnishings include many authentic copies of actual pieces from old houses of that period. Schreier & Patterson were the architects.

This newly completed home is the latest offering in Westhaven, an established, restricted community that has grown rapidly, and in which the first group of six homes completed were given a first award of merit for architectural and structural excellence by the Washington Board of Trade.

Westhaven lies among the beautiful wooded hills that flank Massachusetts avenue, west of town, a half mile beyond the District Line. Its homes are moderate in price, individual in type, and careful restrictions provide for a permanently desirable community. That these protective measures have been strictly adhered to is evidenced in the air of quiet refinement that characterize Westhaven as a fine class home section.

The Post exhibit home furnished by Dulin & Co., will be open Sundays and week days until 9 p. m. Both in structure and plan, the architects have interpreted the charming Williamsburg colonial motif. Arrangement, construction and equipment conform to the highest standards of modern living comfort. The home is of all brick construction with slate roof.

In the generously proportioned living room, an inviting fireplace with colonial mantle strikes a note of friendly hospitality. This room opens to a large covered side proch. The dining room is light and cheerful, opening to a large kitchen that has every labor saving convenience the housewife could desire.

Guest Room is Feature.

A feature of the first floor arrangement is a guest studio or lounge room with bath and closet. This may be used as a guest bedroom.

The second floor has two bedrooms and a bath. There are five roomy closets. The cellar space has been very effectively utilized, containing a recreation room in panelled pine; laundry and servant's toilet. The garage is built-in. A beautiful landscpaed lot with tree, lawn and shrubbery provides a delightful setting for a home that is truly charming.

The furniture selection has been made with originality. Carrying out the Williamsburg motif, the decorators have copied many actual pieces from old Williamsburg and other Virginia houses. Furniture which graced the homes of the English gentry in the Southern colonies is copied.

In the living room a complete ensemble has been made. The sofa, a cut down reproduction, has been adapted to a size practical for modern usage. Other living room pieces include a colonial barrel chair, duck foot eighteenth century drop-leaf table, Martha Washington chair, Pembroke table, reproduced from a genuine English antique; black colonial rocker with stencilled fruit decoration in gilt and a spiral column lamp table with lamp fashioned after the oil lamp of the period.

Bedrooms Follow Motif.

The dining room and bedrooms carry the Williamsburg motif throughout the house, one bedroom being furnished in maple. There is a modern note in the furnishings of the step-up guest studio or lounge room, whcih has twin studio couch, lounge chairs and desk. The pine panelled recreation room is furnished in maple. A great deal of taste has been shown in the selection of the lighting fixtures, which are all colonial patterns in pewter and colonial brass.

The exhibit home is reached by a drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line and continuing half a mile to Westhaven on the right.

New Varnish Spreader.

A new varnish spreader with a long handle makes it possible to recoat the kitchen linoleum without getting down on hands and knees. These spreaders may be purchased at nearly all paint stores.

Rustic Setting For City Homes At Glenbrook

Patch of Nearly Forest Land Turned Into Lawns, Terraces and Parks.

In less than a year's time a patch of forest land between Wisconsin avenue and Columbia Country Club has been transformed into one of the prettiest communities in America. The Newbold Development Co. effected the change, and Glenbrook Village is the result.

Where there were tangled glens and rough ravines, brushwood and leaf mold, now are broad lawns and sloping terraces, wide streets and smart park plots. More than this, 22 attractive homes have gone up or are in process of construction. Ten of these dwellings already have been sold.

The Newbold Development Co. set out to make its residential project, "a suburban home community worthy of the Nation's Capital." That it has succeeded requires only a glance at this colony.

Sites for 218 Homes.

Here in a neighborhood where there are sites for 218 more homes available, the company has begun a picturesque and thoroughly satisfying project equipped with good roads and up-to-date utilities, costs for all of which have been paid.

The artistic and rugged wood entrance leads into a striking parkway bisecting two of the main thoroughfares, North and South Chelsea lanes.

Behind tall trees, through shrubbery, the charms of the structures are half concealed and half revealed. Of diversified architecture and construction, colored white, red and field stone gray, their slate roofs and gardened yards blend into an attractive ensemble.

Glenbrook Village offers every advantage including natural beauty, seclusion, safety from traffic hazards, sensible restrictions and accessibility.

The structural creations of the Newbold Development Co. are called "Thriftee Step Homes," because the convenience of floor plan saves steps.

Fast-growing Bethesda, Md., is adding every metropolitan convenience to those who live in Glenbrook Village. Contributing to the beautiful approach from Washington are wide boulevards, fine apart-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Real Estate Personalities

J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the South Central region, former chairman of its committee on city planning and vice president of the American Planning and Civic Association, has been reappointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The appointment, for a new six-year term, will mean 16 years of service on the work of the commission.

NICHOLS.

Louis Justement is a member of the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects.

J. Garrett Beitzell is preparing for a summer season of recreational motor boating. J. Wesley Buchanan is likewise an enthusiastic motor boatman.

H. A. Airing, prsident of the Washington Producers Council Club, presided at a recent luncheon meeting of the national group at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.

Philip E. Tew is a new member of the sales force of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Edward R. Carr, sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., gave a radio broadcast recently on the advantages of buying real estate.

Percy H. Russell was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Lawton Inabinet, formerly with the rent department of the office of Weaver Bros., Inc., has become associated with the Interstate Building Association. George Bontz has succeeded Inabinet in the rent department.

Earl C. Lane is director of sales for Paul T. Stone, Inc., builders and developers.

C. McCune, formerly associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is with the Paul T. Stone Corporation's sales staff. McCune has successfully developed two subdivisions in Johnson City, Tenn., one in Parkersburg, W. Va., and two in Richmond, Va.

Miss Milded L. Wilson, of the office of H. Clifford Bangs, has been visiting in Georgia on a short vacation.

John Joseph Earley, Washington architectural sculptor, has been named one of the two winners of Craftsmanship and Fine Arts Medals of the American Institute of Architects. Robert Edmond Jones, New York, theatrical designer, was the other winner.

DONOHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs were recent visitors at Atlanitc City.

Wallace Luchs, of the Shannon &

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Saul's Addition
1332 Gallatin N.W.
4 Bedrooms, Bath, Lavatory—Lot 40x139
New House Condition
Highly restricted community, convenient to downtown via 14th St. cars; 2 stories and cellar brick, large attic, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, weatherstrips, open fireplace, master bedroom, has tiled lavatory screened sleeping porch.
To Close Estate
Open Sunday & Daily
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NAt. 0753

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking
Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250
MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Outstanding Buys English Studio Homes 5 Sold
New Sample House
1335 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open Daily
$9,750
Beautiful corner, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 porches, arranged for doctor. Vacant. Small cash payment. Terms less than rent.
412 Hamilton St. N.W.
Open Today.
$7,250
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage. Oil heat. Suitable for 2 apts. Reconditioned throughout.
908 F Street N.E.
Open Today.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311
REALTY CO., Inc.

In the Country Club Section
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NO. 2 PRIMROSE ST.
(CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE.)
$35,000
Open Today
3 to 6 P. M.
By appointment only during week
This lovely home, situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, is outstanding in its price class. It contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, solarium, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, cedar storage space, oil heat, spacious porch, 2-car garage, screened, weatherstripped and awnings.
B. H. GRUVER
Investment Building NAtional 1737
OR ANY BROKER

New Corner Home in Grasslands

4401 43rd Street N.W.
Cor. Yuma St. & 43rd St.
Exquisitely Furnished and Draped
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

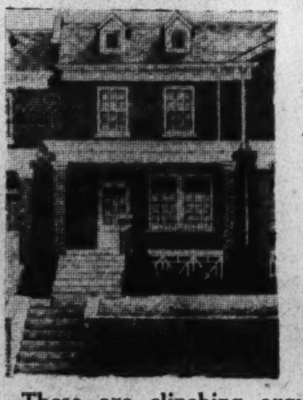
OPEN TODAY
5717 COLO. AVE.—Semidet. brick, 8 rooms, garage; new house condition.
4543 KLINGLE ST. NW.—Detached brick and stone, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, wide lot.
1145 ABBEY PL. NE.—Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; garage; porches.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

Cooley Bros. Score Again!
NOW—New De Luxe Homes
Gas-Air Conditioned For Health and Comfort

A corner of the large recreation room, furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

IN LOVELY GLOVER PARK
EXHIBIT HOME 2451 39th Place N.W. OPEN DAILY
This beautiful new group of homes, in select Glover Park, contains all the well-known Cooley Bros. refinements—PLUS the outstanding advantages of Gas-Air-Conditioned Heating—the most advanced form of winter comfort. This system not only furnishes perfect, even warmth during any kind of weather, but its circulated, conditioned air means protection against colds, sinus and other winter ailments. In summer, too, gentle, no-draft circulation of air gives comfort, without chilling. The prices are amazingly low. Drive out to the exhibit home and see the newest homes with the latest in comfort.
Three real bedrooms, two tiled baths, solarium on first floor, de luxe recreation room, beautiful step-saving kitchen. **$9,150**
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th Place, left to homes.
Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Now It's 6 Sold!
Four Things Are Selling These Petworth Homes Fast



1. Wonderful location—highest in Northwest Washington.
2. Ideal plan and unusual equipment.
3. Cafritz superior lifetime home construction.
4. Price—that is at least $1,000 under the market.

$8,950
These are clinching arguments that cannot be disputed—the more comparisons you make the stronger will be your conviction that they are by all odds the best buy in Northwest Washington.
Go Through the Exhibit Home
310 Emerson St. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison; Draperies by Ligon
When Cafritz builds a house he builds a home—puts into it such unusual and exceptional features as insulated walls, electrically equipped kitchen with Westinghouse electric range and refrigerator. The very latest type and finest quality of bath room fixtures. Mastercraft Oil Burner with oil burner boiler. A wonderful recreation room, attractively finished.
FHA
The Exhibit Home has been inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. Can be financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
The direct way to this group of homes is: Out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street, turning right—and you are quickly there.
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

OPEN TODAY
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
A salon Corner Studio Home
by
J. B. TIFFEY
5301 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

A REALLY beautiful new type 1936 corner home overlooking Government Park, with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic bookcase, balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . four bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . library . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location . . . near transportation, schools, stores and churches.
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Telephone GE. 2198 for Auto Service
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL DIST. 3100
Realtor

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3369 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
(One of the Exhibit Homes.)
Highwood offers you the outstanding value today in a new detached home. Inspect and convince yourself that quality of workmanship, materials and construction is superior to any others in the city.
There are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living room opening to side screened porch. Finished and insulated attic. Beautiful lot 70 ft. front with trees.
We also have a center hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library —3317 Runnymede N.W.
Highwood is located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Its close proximity to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities makes it the ideal place to select your home.
General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

New Home Presentations by William M. Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 6600 block of Western avenue, built by the H. G. Smithy Co. and being presented today by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor. Three of these homes have been sold within the last two weeks.

Home Includes Many Features To Add Charm

Fireplaces, Recreation Room, Modern Kitchen Grace New House.

Many refinements have been introduced into a home which opens for inspection today at 5012 Third street northwest. This house is one of a new group built by Max Sugar, well-known builder, and presented by him.

The exterior is of English-type architecture and face brick of rough texture. The interior arrangement provides seven spacious rooms, two baths and large basement recreation room, with a fireplace.

The living room on the first floor is amply proportioned and the window space has been carefully designed to provide for the placement of furniture. A large brick fireplace affords an air of hospitality.

Furnished A la Moderne.

The dining room has been furnished in the modern manner, and its generous wall space is apparent as one enters this room. The large, modern kitchen, which has been planned with plenty of space for the breakfast set, is equipped with electrical refrigeration, latest model console gas range, large porcelain, double-drainboard sink, in colors, and an amazing array of built-in cupboards, drawers and closets.

On the upper floor is a large master bedroom, handsomely furnished with a private bath in colors. Two guest bedrooms, both pleasingly furnished, are in the rear of the master bedroom. There is a service hall containing linen and cedar-lined closets and providing access to a large, well-equipped bathroom. The bedrooms also contain spacious closets with full-length mirror doors.

In the basement, there is an elaborate daylight recreation room completely furnished and containing a massive wood-burning fireplace. There is a laundry room equipped with trays and a furnace room which contains one of the latest modern economical oil-burning boilers. A built-in garage is at the rear of the recreation room.

Landscaped Lot.

The large lot on which the model home was built has been landscaped and presents an attractive appearance with its small fir trees and shrubbery. This home has been carefully constructed and has furred walls, weatherstripping, standard plumbing and heating equipment.

This new model home is located in a popular new residential community in northwest Washington, convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

The model home may be reached by driving out Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to Farragut street and turning right to Third street and left on Third street to the property.

Display Homes In Nearby Area Attract Crowd

Many Prospective Buyers Visit Development at Woodland Acres.

Many prospective buyers are journeying to Woodland Acres, restricted community of homes each of which has an acre and a half of land. Ten homes have been completed in its 50-home program planned for the current year.

Wilson & Roughton, located at Woodland Acres, Md., in announcing the second year of their new residential project, call attention to some of its advantages. The community is only 18 miles from the District line. Each of its home sites is 100 feet wide by 600 feet deep.

The development is equipped with all modern improvements and is located on a wide, paved road in a cool, wooded countryside. The subdivision is close to schools, stores and churches. Woodland Acres has its own school bus which collects and returns all school children free of charge. The service is paid for by the county. Street lighting has also been installed and the current is paid for by the developers.

To visit Woodland Acres, drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope road to the left. At the top of the hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to the development.

This residential operation is featured by three home presentations. They will be on display today and daily until 9 p. m. One priced at $7,500, has three large bedrooms, one of which is on the first floor; large tile bath, spacious living room with open fireplace, ample bright dining room and modern kitchen.

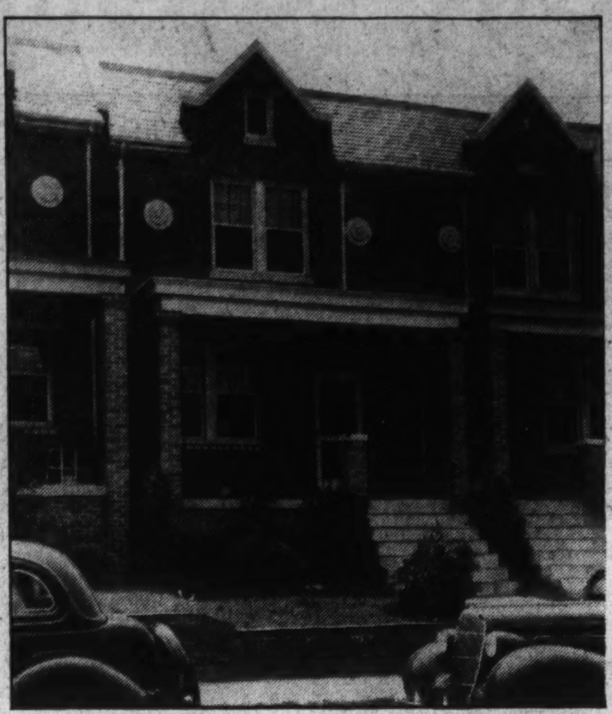
It has a concrete basement with hot-water heating plant. The entire house is insulated with rock wool and every window as well as the side porch is screened with copper. There is a detached garage to the rear of each home.

Another offering is a two-bedroom home priced at $6,800. The beautifully wooded grounds surrounding this dwelling would do credit to a most expensive subdivision. This house is noted for its spacious rooms. The kitchen and dining room are large and bright. Deep closets are a special feature. The second floor has two extra large bedrooms and tile bath. This house is insulated, weather stripped and screened with copper wire.

A third showing is a three bedroom bungalow priced at $7,000. This structure is arranged so that all six rooms on the first floor receive a maximum amount of sunlight and air. The broad front porch leads to a large living room with open fireplace.

The dining room and the kitchen adjoining are unusually large. The three bedrooms, one on the side and two in the rear, have cross ventilation. The tile bath is exceptionally spacious. There is a floored attic over the entire building, which provides plenty of storage space. This bungalow has a detached garage, hot-water heat and copper screens

Another Sale by Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 236 Longfellow street northwest, sold for Floyd E. Davis Co. to Clara E. Manchester through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Cedar Closet Urged By Modern Builder

The modern home, builders say, should have at least one closet that is cedar lined. It is a simple operation to transform one of the existing closets into such a storage cupboard by simply relining the walls and ceiling with cedar.

Before buying the material, which comes in planks a quarter of an inch thick, measure the walls and ceiling to ascertain the quantity necessary for the job.

Plaster makes a good insulator when covered, so it is not necessary to remove it before placing the cedar. To locate the studding, gently tap the plaster until the sound indicates a solid foundation, verifying this by driving a nail through the plaster. When the line of the studs and ceiling joists has been located, the cedar should be cut to the proper lengths and the lining applied from the floor up.

The cedar boards should be nailed horizontally and should cover the wall flush to the ceiling. When laying the ceiling boards, they should be placed at right angles to the ceiling joists. Proper measuring and sawing should insure a tight fit where the walls and ceiling meet. A half inch molding along the walls at the floor and ceiling lines will hide the joints if this is desired.

Termites Cause Large Annual Building Harm

Little Ants Prevalent in Every Section of United States.

It has been estimated that termites, tiny ant-like insects that feed on wood, annually damage buildings to the extent of millions of dollars.

Termites, sometimes improperly called white ants, are prevalent in practically every section of the United States. They live in colonies just beneath the surface of the ground and commute daily to their cafeteria, which is your house. They feed on foundation posts, siding, joists, walls, studs or wood flooring that may be handy. The flavor of the inner portion of wooden members seems most to their liking, since they bore into the wood, leaving the surface intact thus escaping detection.

Persistent and resourceful creatures, if they find no wood in direct contact with the ground, they will often blaze a trail through poor mortar joints in old foundations and build tunnels up the inside wall to reach the wood, which they completely destroy in time.

It is easy to determine whether termites are present in a building, by simply examining the outside of the foundation. Tiny dirt tunnels, which may appear to be soil washed up on the masonry, reveal the trail of these destructive insects.

Every building should be examined for termites immediately if many dollars in costly repairs are to be saved.

3746 Jocelyn St.

Dutch Colonial, newly painted, completely renovated throughout. Two-story, eight rooms.
First floor—A large living room, dining room, den or bedroom, lavatory.
Second floor—Four rooms, bath, center hall. All floors maple.
Full-grown shrubbery, four shade trees in back yard. Detached garage. Restricted Chevy Chase, near churches, stores and schools. A bargain.

$11,500

Open Sunday, 10 to 7
Monday, 3 to 6:30
Key available any day. Apt. 312, 2401 Calvert St. N.W.—Col. 4741.
OWNER

A VISIT
To These Homes Will Prove Their Real Value!

202 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.
$8,650
This home will easily meet the living requirements of a family in the market for a 6-room, tile bath suburban home. It is spacious throughout, with ample wall space in each room. Detached garage.
CAN BE FINANCED
To reach, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, left one block to home.

6431 Utah Ave. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
Located on large corner lot with many shade trees, this Colonial brick home with center hall plan contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and additional bath in basement. Open fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Large screened porch. Air-conditioned heating plant with oil burner. Excellent condition. Easy terms.

3015 Legation St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
$9,975
Here is a real Chevy Chase value in a 6-room, 2-bath brick home with furred walls and oil burner heat. It is a quality built job throughout and worth your inspection today. Drive out Military Road to 30th Place, one block north to Legation Street and property.

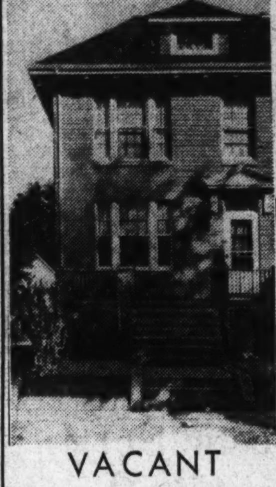
3318 Quesada St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,950
Surrounded by mammoth oak trees, this lovely home contains 6 unusually large, well arranged rooms plus a screened living porch. It is convenient to stores, transportation and schools. Terms can be arranged to suit almost any purchaser.

Presented By
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. Met. 1143

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
3225 Military Road N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Practically new detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h., elec., hdw. floors throughout; slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.
Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.
Price— **$10,950** —Terms
Open All Day Sunday
Owner Clev. 3273

Sale or Lease
A New Home in Old
Georgetown
1421 34th St.
Open for Inspection
Furnished by Dulin, Inc.
Lovely Garden & Fireplaces
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 [illegible] 0002
Or Your Broker

5717 Colo. Ave. N.W.



VACANT

Large semi-detached home containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), built-in tub [illegible] shower. Large kitchen and pantry with elec. refrigerator. Built-in garage and other desirable features. House just been reconditioned.
Open Sunday until dark.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

THESE HOMES ARE SELLING FAST BECAUSE—

THEY ARE A GROUP OF THE FINEST NEW HOMES IT HAS BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO OFFER--BOTH AS TO LOCATION AND PRICE

6607 Western Avenue N.W.

Situated In A Lovely Wooded Section, Each House Individually Placed Among Trees, Front And Back, On Unusually Deep Lots of 150 Feet.

Center-hall plan—6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, attic, etc. Single unit oil burner. An unusually attractive feature are the rear porches on these homes, quiet, restful, overlooking tree-filled yards.

THREE of These Beautiful Homes Now **SOLD**

$12,950
Built by H. G. Smithy Co.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

THIS IS THE Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Western Avenue to 6600 block, or north on Utah Avenue to Pinehurst Circle and Western Avenue.

Investment Building — Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR — District 6092

A Picturesque Home of Unusual Charm on One Of the Highest Elevations in the City Amid a Woodland Setting of Incomparable Beauty

5100 39th Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Large Lot, 150 Ft. Front by 267 Ft. Deep

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in Chevy Chase. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. **Its wooded and formally** landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR—LIVING ROOM (20 ft. x 31 ft.), opening on to covered veranda overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty. DINING ROOM (16 ft. x 18 ft.), LIBRARY (15 ft. x 18 ft.), RECEPTION HALL (10 ft. x 15 ft), KITCHEN (13 ft. x 16 ft.), LAUNDRY (9 ft. x 13 ft.), STORAGE ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, LAVATORY, LARGE COVERED FLAGSTONE PORCH 23 FT. LONG, WITH FLAGSTONE TERRACE. BACK STAIRCASE TO SECOND FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS (Master bedroom 20 ft. x 22 ft., bedroom 14 ft. x 18 ft., bedroom 15 ft. x 15 ft., bedroom 18 ft. x 13 ft., bedroom 13 ft. x 17 ft.), ENCLOSED PORCH 11 FT. x 16 FT., HALL 8 FT. x 19 FT., HUGE CLOSETS, LARGE LINEN CLOSET.

BASEMENT—SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH, BOILER ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, GENERAL BASEMENT AND THREE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, HARDINAGE OIL BURNER.

ATTIC—Unfinished, with exception of a complete bath.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2d floor — NAtional 4080
1223 Conn. Ave. (2d floor) — Let Us Know Your Requirements

Early American Furniture Copy Used in Home

New Westerleigh Dwelling Furnished in Maple Throughout.

Distinctly different is the treatment accorded the W. C. & A. N. Miller exhibit home, 4101 Fordham road, in Westerleigh.

Dulin & Co., co-operating with the Wesley Heights Shops, has decorated and furnished this home with authentic reproductions of early American pieces made from antiqued maple. The collection is a most unusual one and is said to mark the first time such complete use of the burnished blond wood has been attempted here.

Because of the featured furnishing of the master bedroom, each piece being an authentic copy of originals known to have been used in bedrooms of Aaron Burr's upstate New York home, the house has been named the "Aaron Burr Home."

In this room the outstanding piece is the large but graceful four-poster bed, with its valanced linen canopy and candlewick spread. Two large chests, with rough carved drawer-pulls suggest the feeling of "refined crudity" which appears to earmark the entire furniture treatment. Two easy chairs, one a copy of an old Lancaster type arm chair and the other a Lennox type, turn this room into a happy combination of bed and sitting room. A shelf table and vanity made after an old wash stand add character while two crown back straight chairs, old pewter vanity lamps and a chair lamp made after an old candle stand blend with colorful hooked rugs to make this unusual room extremely attractive.

The second large bedroom, called the "Peter Schuyler room" because of the close relation of its furnishings to pieces used during the time of the famed New York governor, has twin beds of maple, the headboards of which have been carried out in the mirror frames. Two chests with hand-turned drawer-pulls and consol mirrors give a sturdy background to colorful drapes and dainty prints. A tavern type Berkshire table has been placed by a comfortable arm chair near the entry to the charming dressing alcove.

A third bedroom is furnished in a studio maple grouping, featuring a New England rock maple bed with cedar drawers in the footboard and a bookshelf along the headboard. A combination desk, vanity and dresser of more modern design has been included, harmonizing with a printed natural linen-covered arm chair.

The fourth room on the second floor has been fitted out as a card room with crown back chairs about the bridge table, a tavern type. These chairs indicate a strong Swedish influence on early American cabinet-making. A Bedford desk, copy of a piece found in New Bedford, Mass., faces a double chair group in front of which is a coffee table made after a child's fireside bench.

The living room fireside group features a coffee table patterned from a cobbler's bench, a butcher's block lamp table, a high-back Chesterfield arm chair and a New England Lancaster chair, both upholstered in bright striped rough wool. The long side of the room has a sofa designed from an old tavern chair, in front of which is a cocktail table made from a fireside seat. Opposite is another double arm chair group with crudely designed end tables which act as arm rests. At the far end is a spider table next to a crown-back arm chair, a rough wall bookcase, a Lennox chair, Hudson table and a corner bracket. Blue carpet and blue green printed drapes bring out the bright colors of the upholstery fabrics.

A Cape Cod pull-out table, with straddle base, provides the motif for the dining room. Rough-hewn Malden chairs harmonize here and two-corner cupboards act as handy assistants to the big old Provincetown dresser with its open shelves and log-type drawers.

'Aaron Burr Home' Shown in Westerleigh

Post Staff Photo.

"Aaron Burr Home," at 4101 Fordham road, in Westerleigh, development of W. C. & A. N. Miller. It derives its title because of the featured furnishing of its master bedroom, the pieces being authentic copies of originals known to have been used in the bedrooms of Burr's upstate New York home. Dulin & Co., in cooperation with Wesley Heights Shops, have furnished and decorated the exhibit dwelling open for inspection today.

Magazine Editor Picks Perpetual Home Plans

On a recent visit to the offices of the Perpetual Building Association Ethel B. Power, associate editor of House Beautiful, selected several designs prepared by the Architects Small Home Service of Washington as outstanding contributions to better home standards. These designs are on display at the Perpetual Building Association and are available through its home building service plan to prospective home builders. The plan is an architectural advisory and supervisory service for those building homes up to $7,500 in cost.

Apartment Sale by Middleton

Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 3126 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for the Union Trust Co. to a local investor through the office of F. Eliot Middleton. The property is assessed at approximately $50,000.

THIS NEW HOME IN

• BARNABY WOODS •

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, BUILDER

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc

6612 BARNABY ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Offers a REFRESHING CHANGE

from the commonplace and is created in harmony with the newer trends of SMART, COMFORTABLE HOME LIFE, which command correct treatment of interiors and appointments.

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Studies of Knotty Pine
- Screened Living Porches
- "Picture Book Kitchens"
- Fascinating Vanity Rooms
- Towering White Oaks
- Vermont Flagstone Walks
- Exceptional Environments

On Display Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Harvey P. Baxter, Architect
Weaver Bros., Inc., Financing

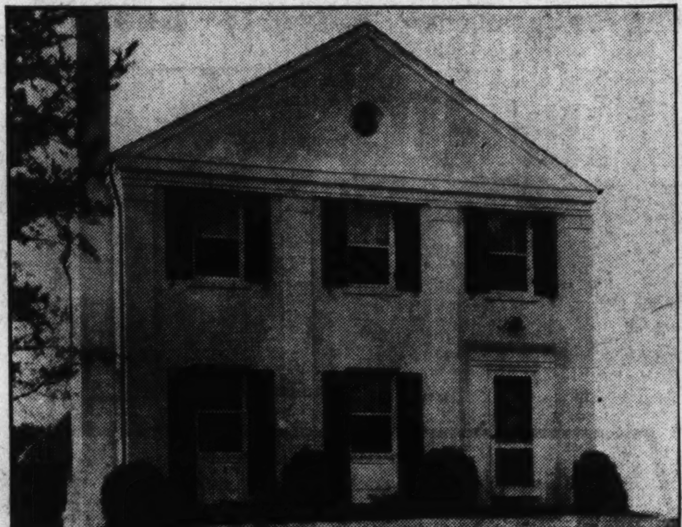
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right and drive to Utah Ave., left to Barnaby St., then turn right.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. SALES CLeveland 2300

WE TRY NOT TO ENGAGE IN TOO MANY SUPERLATIVES . . . MORE CAN BE DETERMINED BY THE EYE IN HOME SEEKING THAN BY SALES CONVERSATION. DELAY IN BUYING AT CURRENT PRICES MAY CAUSE DISAPPOINTMENT.



3118 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

A lovely street and a charming, painted Georgian colonial brick in the heart of the better part of Chevy Chase, D. C. A roomy 6-room, air-cooled house with two complete baths; in fine condition; large attic; recreation room; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage and well landscaped lot. Worth the money at $11,950. See it today. Drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and thence to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

2842 CHESTERFIELD PLACE N.W.

FOREST HILLS . . . Built by M. B. Swanson. This spacious Colonial home embodies all that is beautiful and livable, in a setting second to none. It is impossible to adequately describe the rare charm in this newest of new homes. First floor comprises living room, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, library and powder room. Second floor: Four bedrooms and three baths. Basement: Recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, large two-car garage. The best of construction and equipment. Moderately priced on today's market. The setting for this lovely home is a large wooded lot attractively landscaped by J. H. Small, Inc. Louis R. Moss, supervising architect. Price $26,500. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, east on Albemarle to Linnean Avenue, turn left to Chesterfield Place and property.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9

27 HESKETH STREET

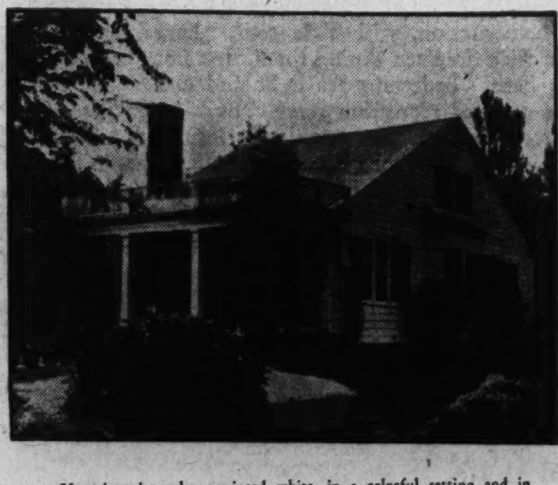
CHEVY CHASE, MD. In beautiful Section 2. A center hall home in lovely wooded section. Fine trees and gardens on lot. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), big master bedroom and big living room with Colonial fireplace; attic, automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. Built by day labor for owner and in fine condition. Just papered and painted. Lot 60x125. Price only $12,950.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

117 Glenbrook Road

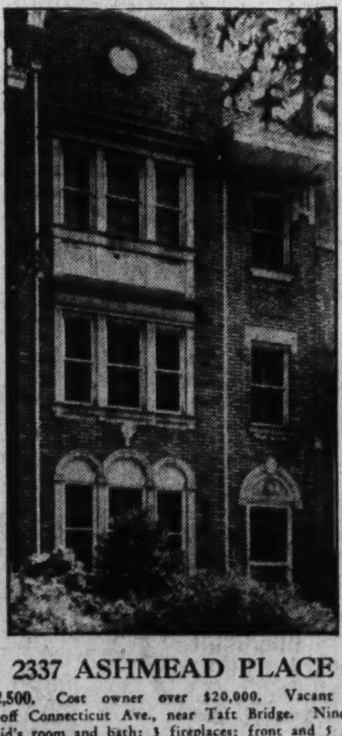
Battery Park, Md. Adjoining Edgemoor

$8,750



Here is a bungalow, painted white, in a colorful setting and in a charming neighborhood, that will thrill a home lover. Big living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook and modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath; 2d floor that would lend itself well for finishing 2 additional rooms and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration and a beautiful yard with abundance of lovely plantings including dogwood. Fine condition. Drive out old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Glenbrook Road to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6



2337 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.

ONLY $12,500. Cost owner over $20,000. Vacant and in good condition. Just off Connecticut Ave., near Taft Bridge. Nine rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 3 fireplaces; front and 5 rear porches; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car brick garage; a big, fine town house, absolutely a bargain.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

917 Aspen St.

Near Georgia Ave. Entrance to Walter Reed Hospital.

$10,500

NEW HOME—100% INSULATED. Charming in every detail and exceptionally well built. Six lovely rooms, with bedroom, lavatory and toilet on first floor and 2 large bedrooms on second floor with beautiful modern bath. Plenty of large closets. Big lot and garage on rear alley. A wonderful home in every respect. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

Entrance of Glenbrook Village, Beautiful Community of The Newbold Development Co.

Entrance of Glenbrook Village, wooded residential project of the Newbold Development Co., in nearby Maryland. Twenty-two attractive homes have been built, or are in process of construction here. Ten of the dwellings already have been sold. The community comprises 50 acres of rolling, wooded countryside and is only 25 minutes by automobile from the F street shopping district. It is within five to ten minutes' walk of churches, elementary and high schools, chain and general stores, a bank and motion picture theater and from five to ten minutes' drive to 12 golf and country clubs.

Post Staff Photo.

Gas Co. Seeks Refrigerator Sales Record

More Than 12,000 Electrolux Units Installed in Washington.

With more than 12,000 Electrolux gas refrigerator installations in Washington, the Washington Gas Light Co. is out to achieve a new record for itself in the nation-wide Electrolux campaign sponsored by the American Gas Association Refrigeration Committee. In 1935 the local utility won first place in the Eastern Division and second honors in national standing. With the first sales results being tabulated throughout the nation, it is expected that the company will be among the leaders in the United States for its selling activities in connection with this household appliance.

This year's drive is to be conducted on a scale much larger than the previous campaigns, in view of the fact that 1936 is regarded as essentially a "refrigeration year" both by the gas and refrigeration industries as a whole, and thousands of Electrolux gas refrigerators will find their way into new homes and apartment buildings.

The Electrolux gas refigerator makes an appeal to home owners and building managers, for they realize that it embodies a principle of freezing whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work. The advantages of this principle are appreciated when one realizes that there is no machinery or moving parts and no noise or vibration. This absence of machinery means that there is nothing to cause trouble, wear out, or require attention.

The new models on display in the showrooms of the Washington Gas Light Co., at 411 Tenth street northwest, embody the latest principles of design to harmonize with the latest ideas for kitchen planning. There are many new and improved features, such as faster freezing, automatic defrosting, ample shelf space and others.

One thing that stands out predominantly and which is associated in the minds of everyone in connection with the Electrolux gas refrigerator is its absence of machinery, lack of vibration or noise and carefree operation.

The hundreds of visitors who daily examine the Electrolux refrigerator marvel at its silence, which means dependability and economy of operation.

Westmoreland Residence Goes On View Today

All-Brick Dwelling Boasts Spacious Rooms for Gracious Living.

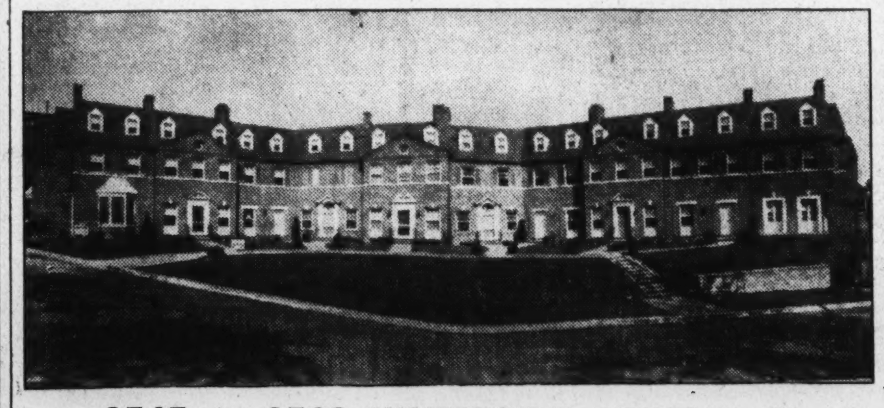
Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor, announces the showing today of a new residence at 1 Worthington drive in the Westmoreland Hills residential development. This prize dwelling is all-brick, with room sizes designed for gracious living.

The house contains a spacious living room, opening to side porch, bay window in dining room, first-floor lavatory, large kitchen with Murphy cabinet units and Electrolux, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room in knotty pine with fireplace, Bryant gas heater, concealed radiation and two-car brick garage.

This home exhibit will be open all day. To inspect, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle at the District line. Then turn right on Western avenue one block to Worthington drive and left to the house.

In the Embassy Section —'— —

JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE



2545 to 2563 WATERSIDE DRIVE N. W.

These Georgian Town Houses possess features you would expect to find only in very high priced homes. The location, just off Massachusetts Ave., in the heart of the Embassy section, is such that property values are more than safe. The limited number of building sites tends to an ever rising market. Located practically in Rock Creek Park, the environment of these homes is unsurpassed.

Location—

An unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park.

★

Studio Dining Rooms and invitingly high-ceilinged living rooms.

★

Four bedrooms of unusual size, with fireplace and 2 baths.

★

Efficiently planned and equipped kitchens.

★

Garage for each house.

PRICED FROM

$14,500

Value—

Pine-paneled recreation rooms in dry basements.

★

Individuality in interior arrangement and exterior design.

★

Chromium-plated brass plumbing fixtures.

★

Furred walls and spun-glass insulation. Hot-water heating system with concealed copper radiation.

5 HOMES ARE NOW

SOLD

Exhibit Home
2563 Waterside Drive
Open Till 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY KASS REALTY CO.
Designed by Jno. J. Whelan
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK

EXCLUSIVE AGENT NA. 6682—POt. 5552

The WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

5511 Worthington Drive

$9,950

Furnished by
DULIN & CO.
Architects
SCHREIER & PATTERSON
Interior Decoration by
CYNTHIA HORNER

In WESTHAVEN

It is with pride that we announce the first presentation of this out-of-the-ordinary exhibit home . . . A distinguished "home of luxury," in the Williamsburg Colonial motif, quaintly and artistically furnished with many authentic copies of pieces of the period, brought to Washington especially for this home.

In its adaptation to today's standards of comfortable living, it is an outstanding achievement in modern planning.

All brick construction, with slate roof. Large, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor bedroom or auxiliary room with bath. Bedrooms are light and cool. There are 2 baths. Large, pine-panelled recreation room. Built-in garage. Gas furnace, concealed radiation. Home completely insulated. Beautifully landscaped lot 65x100. Everyone is talking about homes in beautiful Westhaven, the lovely, restricted community out Massachusetts Ave., west of town. This home, too, will meet the instant acclaim of those seeking an all quality home in an established environment. Drive out NOW.

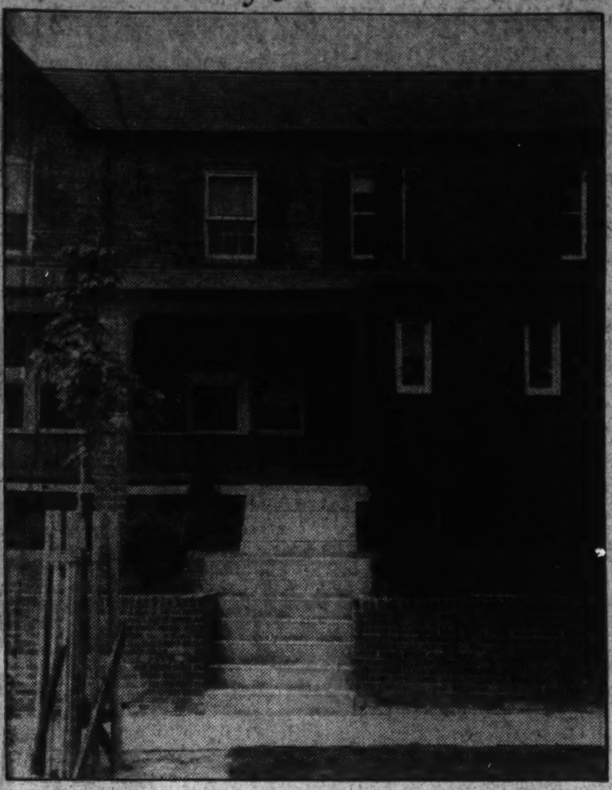
Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Continue on half mile to Westhaven on the right.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

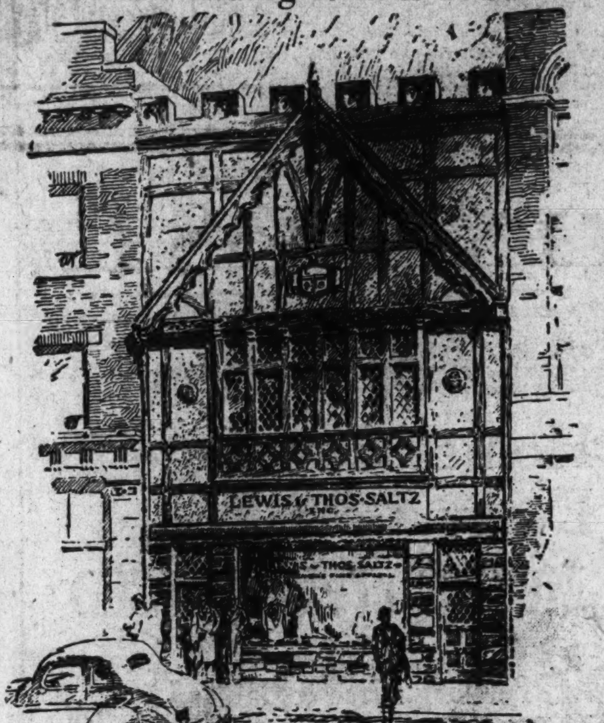
925 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6370

Home Sold by J. A. McKeever Co.



Post Staff Photo.
Home at 3839 Calvert street northwest, sold to Mrs. Mary E. Lyons for Calvert Realty Co. through J. A. McKeever Co.

Store Building of L. & T. Saltz



Lewis and Thomas Saltz, well-known local business men, have formed a new corporation to be known as Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc. The new firm, of which Lewis Saltz is president and Thomas Saltz treasurer, will occupy this building now being constructed at 1409 G street northwest, between the Commercial National Bank and the Washington Building. Not connected with any other firm, the new company will open for business shortly.

A. S. Gardiner Is Constructing Homes Group

Among the attractive Arlington County developments now under way is that of A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest, who has a group of 14 brick homes on Nottingham street, just off the Lee Highway close to the Robert E. Lee School in a beautiful, high, rolling Virginia countryside.

Five of these homes were sold before completion; three are now finished and ready to move into and six more are under construction. There are four different types of five-room homes available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

These home are designed with care; are carefully constructed of quality materials and are located on lots approximately a quarter-acre or larger. This makes it possible not only to have a flower, but also a vegetable garden and fruit trees.

The specification for these brick homes call for tarred furred walls, brick garage, hot water heat, 13-16 oak floors over diagonal sub-flooring, gas refrigerators, gas range, electricity, fully tiled baths with shower over tub, Oxford kitchen cabinets, copper screens, metal weatherstripping, wood burning fireplace, and all the things necessary to the most modern home today.

On exhibition is 2261 Nottingham street, a five-room, two-story home which has a large living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor and two enormous bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor. This is located on a corner lot, 60 feet wide by 190 feet deep.

This development is just one-half block off the Lee Highway and is most convenient to transportation, schools, churches, stores, etc., and is a community of home owners each one of whom has a real interest in the appearance of his own place. All these homes are being built by the Gardiner Construction Co. which has a considerable building program ahead of it in the District of Columiba as well as in Arlington County.

Nottingham street is easily reached by going out the Lee Highway after crossing Key Bridge, to the 5900 block, just past the Robert E. Lee Public School, to the sign on the left at Nottingham street.

Window Sills Require Frequent Painting Jobs

Window sills that have to take a lot of weather punishment frequently need a new paint coating. It's much easier to keep them clean if they have a smooth surface. If the sills have been neglected for a long time and the old paint is cracked and peeling, it is important to remove all loose paint and sand the surface. One or two priming coats of paint should be applied to such bare spots and the sill should be finished up with a good quality exterior paint to match the surrounding woodwork.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

THE KNOLL
Another NEWBOLD Development

108 NORTHBROOK LANE
One of the Outstanding Homes in This Beautiful Development

$8,850 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 real tile baths, large landscaped lot, automatic hot-water heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Garage, with overhead doors.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or over the new East-West Highway to the Bank of Bethesda. Turn left down Old Georgetown Road for one-half mile to Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll.

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. • BETHESDA, MD. • Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Spring Showing of
Picturesque GLENBROOK VILLAGE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Outstanding in Every Convenience and Only 25 Minutes From Downtown Washington

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ Mile Beyond Bank of Bethesda.

THE ENTRANCE TO GLENBROOK VILLAGE--A PICTURESQUE DEVELOPEMENT THAT HAS WON THE ADMIRATION OF THOSE SEEKING IDEAL DELUXE HOMES IN A PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED LOCATION

Here Is the **EXHIBIT HOME** *123 South Chelsea Lane*

FURNISHED BY DULIN & COMPANY, IT RECOMMENDS ITSELF SINCE IT HAS BEEN COPIED SEVERAL TIMES BY BUILDERS IN OTHER METROPOLITAN CITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. THE COLONIAL STYLE IS PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THIS WOODLAND SETTING.

NEWBOLD HOUSES

Contain construction features seldom found in reasonably priced homes.

•

These homes are complete in every detail—built for lifetime comfort—low upkeep and operating cost.

•

Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage plan, with payments lower than rent.

Open today and daily until 9 p.m.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 WISCONSIN AVENUE **WISCONSIN 5286**
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Home Showing by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6612 Barnaby street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, just completed by Claude G. Johnson and presented today by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Home Sold Through Tom Warren's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6812 Sixth street, Ttkoma Park, D. C., built by Bowling & Gardner for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer and sold through the office of Tom Warren.

'Renovizing' Spurs Garage Building

The use of "renovizing" funds for garages has given a vigorous impetus to this type of building—especialy where communities have prohibitions against all-night parking.

One effect of this increase in garage building has been the use of garages for something more than the storage of automobiles. Where municipal regulations require fire-resistant garage structures, it also becomes economically important to make such garages more useful. The fact that modern residences—even in the suburbs—have shown a tendency to follow an apartment-like compactness has given an added opportunity to the garage builders. Extra storage space has become a vital necessity, and such space is readily obtainable by adding 5 or 6 extra feet to the length of a garage, to be partitioned off into cupboards and closets, or used for work and storage space.

EVERYTHING IN THE

McCALL HOME OF THE MONTH

IN ROLLINGWOOD WAS FURNISHED

by our decorators

P.J. Nee Co.
FINE FURNITURE
Seventh Street at H

In Glenmont Heights, Md.

$4,250 to $4,650
AND UP ON CONVENIENT TERMS

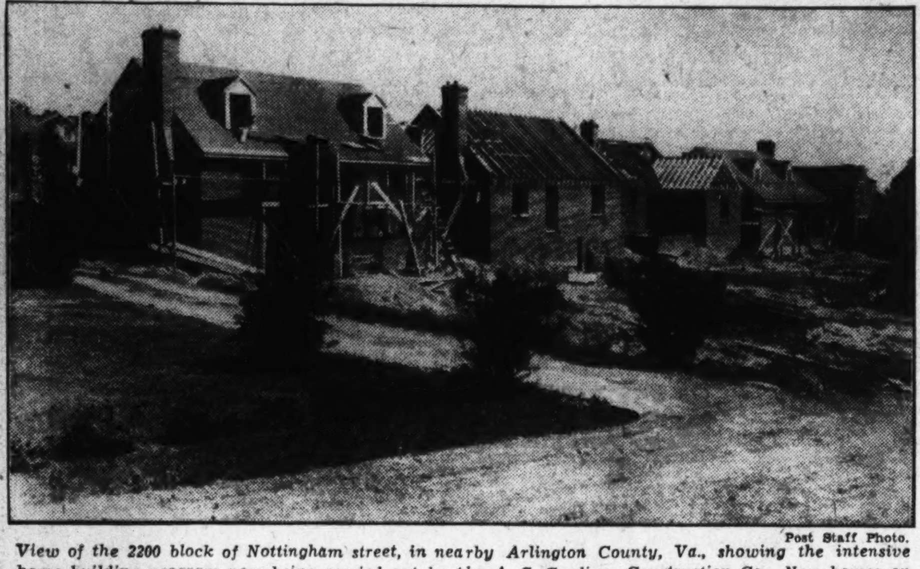
NEW HOMES
4 and 5 Rooms on Lots 70x150 Ft.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

These homes have two bedrooms, modern bath and exceptionally modern kitchen with the new type sink and built-in cabinets. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring 5.4 miles north of traffic light. Continue north on Georgia Ave., turn left ½ mile past sign at Glenmont. Turn left, ½ mile past store.

Owners SMITH & GOTTLEIB, Inc. Builders
NA. 9640 SHep. 3688

A. S. Gardiner Construction Co. Is Building



Post Staff Photo.

View of the 2200 block of Nottingham street, in nearby Arlington County, Va., showing the intensive home building program now being carried out by the A. S. Gardiner Construction Co. New homes on exhibition may be reached by driving out Lee highway one mile past Glebe road to Nottingham street and left to the development.

Aged Plumbing Health Danger, Study Reveals

Small Modernization Cost May Save Large Bills for Medical Care.

Moderate expenditure for modern plumbing now, or far greater bills for medical care in the future.

Such, in essence, is the argument propounded by the plumbing industry to the prospective property modernizer. Moreover, it is basically sound, as members of the medical profession, public health officers and others who have devoted study to the subject will attest.

Outworn and insanitary plumbing is the cause of much grief and expense to the average home owner. The same is true of commercial properties. Just what the thousands of modernizing jobs calling for installization of new plumbing will mean in the protection of health and the savings in future cash outlay it is difficult to estimate, but it is bound to be a material contribution to the well-being of thousands of families—and their pocketbooks.

Even in buildings where the plumbing is comparatively modern prudent property owners are in many instances including in their application for loans under the modernization credit plan requests for nominal sums to be used in the correction of minor defects and for overhauling the entire system.

A survey of 359,148 Chicago homes disclosed among a multitude of other defects 652,615 leaking faucets, bathroom fixtures and basement pipes. This it was estimated, represented a daily waste in water of more than 200,000,000 gallons. Repairs effected the city a saving of nearly $3,000,000 a year. In New York it is estimated that the daily loss from these defects runs to more than 500,000,000 gallons a day.

It is in the menace of pollution in the home, however, that Uncle Sam is concerned. In a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce it is pointed out that the leakage from the house drainage system is at all times perilous to health.

Line Is Finely Drawn.

The line where the safe water supply ends and sewage begins is often, particularly in old buildings, finely drawn. In old plumbing systems the water supply and the waste connections are frequently so arranged that double leaks may pollute the water supply.

Where there are roaches, water bugs and other vermin, these may and often do transport disease germs of the most virulent types to the food supplies by passing from drains to the kitchen.

In addition it is essential to consider the bacteriological aspects of sewer and drain air. This so-called sewer gas has been known to carry disease-bearing germs which may menace the health if not the lives of the household. The air escaping from old, rusted and long-uncleaned sink pipes contain dangerous gases and a few dollars spent in improvements along this line now may avert a serious siege of expensive sickness in the family later.

200 Homes to Be Built In N. J. Development

Haworth, N. J.—Construction has started on homes in one of the largest community developments in this section of the country. The development will be known as Haworth Park, and about 20 0homes are to be constructed by the Kiely Conštruction Co., of New York. The houses will range from $6,250 to $8,550, and plans are being made for them to be financed under the insured single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

Old Ivory Finish.

An old ivory finish may be secured by tinting light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish a glaze coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber is applied.

Beautiful 5 Room Homes Complete in Every Detail
MODERATELY PRICED

Pershing Drive & Oakland St.
Ashton Heights, Va.

DIRECTION
To Inspect: Take Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to North Jackson Street, left to North Pershing Drive, right to North Oakland Street.

If you are seeking a small but complete house, see these beautiful homes. Two large bedrooms.

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday

- Tile Bath
- Slate Roof
- Complete Kitchen
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Large Size Porch
- Oak Floors Throughout
- Detached Garage
- Extra Large Lots

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — DIstrict 9486

Paint Improves And Preserves Frame Homes

When Gleam Is Gone and Surface Is Chalky New Coat Is Needed.

Many of the property improvement projects take the form of a new coat of exterior paint both to improve the appearance of the house and protect it.

A house is in need of paint if the gleam has disappeared, the surface is dry and chalk-like, or the coating is washed off entirely in spots. When any of these conditions are present in the outer walls, it is time for quick action if the house is to be protected from the destroying influences of moisture, sun and wind—the chief enemies of the surface. Particular attention should be directed to "danger spots" such as sills, joints or porch railings and palings, bases of pillars, edges of eaves, roofs, gutters and downspouts. These often rot or rust unnoticed, and should be included in the regular paint job.

Preliminary treatment depends on the condition of the old coating. If it is thin but fairly smooth, it is sufficient to dust it off well and putty up the cracks. If patches of blisters are present, scraping and touching up with paint is required.

Sanding Urged.

Any roughened areas should be lightly sanded. If four or five previous paint jobs already cover the house these must be thoroughly scraped or burned off before the new coat is applied. Otherwise the new coat will lack a satisfactory base, appear uneven and peel off very soon.

Fall painting is becoming more popular each year, and in regions of moderate temperatures, winter painting is rapidly gaining favor. Advocates of fall and winter painting point to the fact that troublesome insects are lacking during these seasons, and that the new fast-drying paints have little chance to freeze if the weather is not too harsh. It is best, however, to paint only when the temperature is at least 40 degrees and there is no chance of its going lower before the paint is dry. If painting is done at a lower temperature, the coat may remain soft, catching soot and becoming dull, and possibly washing away.

In fall and winter as in the other seasons, the wood must be thoroughly dry inside and out. Otherwise the sun may draw moisture to the surface, blistering in the case of wood and spotting if concrete or stucco constitutes the base. An expert can tell whether the wood is dry enough to be painted.

While the paint is still in the bucket, it is a good plan to dress up the garage, fences, gates and garden furniture. Try painting the chimney white if the house is of traditional colonial architecture and is being painted white itself.

When it is realized that 75 per cent of the cost of a paint job is for labor and 25 per cent for materials, the folly of buying "economy" paint or paint materials is apparent. A few dollars more will buy quality paint that will cover a larger area in the first place and prove more durable in the end. It should also be remembered that an expert who may charge $8 a day to an amateur's $4, can often do nearly twice as much work in a day, and will do it much better.

If a building is even slightly in need of painting, the work should be started at once with quality materials and a good contractor. A great loss will result if the painting is put off until the wood begins to rot and the metal to rust.

$750 Cash
Balance
$56.25 Per Mo.
OPEN

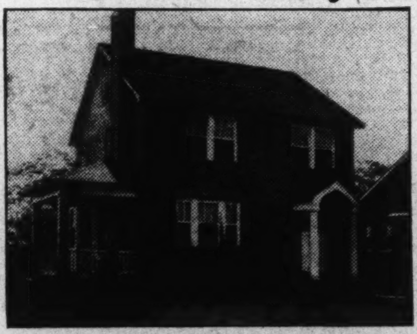
Beautiful 3 bedroom house, exceptionally large closets, entrance hall, bay window dining room, full basement, attic; garage.

¼ acre lot with flower beds, fruit and shade trees.

DIRECTION:
Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 1½ miles to Southwick St., turn left to 104 Southwick.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
Met. 1170

In Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.



6704 46th St.
A REAL SACRIFICE AT
$8,950

DON'T MISS THIS AMAZING BARGAIN

One of the best values in this beautiful section. Seven rooms, tile bath and shower. This home is less than one year old and in perfect condition. There is a side porch, detached garage, beautiful landscaped lot 60x200, furred walls, insulated and weatherstripped.

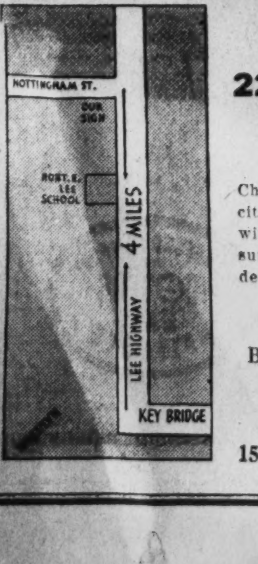
SEE THIS TODAY—OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

General. Construction Co., Inc.
927 15th St. NA. 8717

IN RESPONSE TO THE PUBLIC DEMAND

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

ANOTHER GROUP OF POPULAR PRICED HOMES



In Nearby Virginia
2257 Nottingham St. (open)
$6,250—$7,750

Charming and complete homes with every city convenience in a delightful community with a protected environment that will assure your family the happy home life they deserve.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Built by Gardiner Construction Co.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

The "most home" for the money you ever dreamed of finding!

- All-brick quality construction.
- 5 large rooms
- Attractive tile bath with shower
- Large attic and cellar, garage
- Screened and weather stripped
- Copper flashings and spouts
- Large lot

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3721 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.
Four Doors From Conn. Ave.

In a quiet residential street, yet convenient to everything in the business area of Chevy Chase, is located this very fine Colonial home of simple, appealing lines. It has a front porch with Southern exposure, entrance hall, very large living room and dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, back stairway, four large bedrooms, two baths, upstairs porch and floored attic, full basement with oil heat, laundry tubs and toilet. The large lot is well landscaped with trees and shrubs and has a 2-car garage on paved alley. Completely equipped for the most modern living standards. We recommend it as a really excellent value at

$11,950

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

THE SMARTEST SMALL HOME IN TOWN

6600 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF VAN BUREN
FIRST SHOWING
A WHITE HOUSE WITH BLUE DOORS

$9,250

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

Are you looking for a white house with blue doors, blue blinds; with unbelievable privacy inside; a living room with wood panelled wall around a low fireplace; a cozy dining room open to the morning sun through a perfect bay-window and a wood panelled dado as a finishing touch; a modern kitchen that will delight the eye of any bride; a master bedroom with built-in chest of drawers, and one guest room.

If this is what you are seeking, then you will come out to see this new home today, for you will probably be too late tomorrow.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

A. S. GARDINER

Built by GARDINER CONSTRCTION CO.

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Permit to Erect 5-Story Office Building Asked

Structure Will Be Located at 1627 K Street; to Cost $100,000.

Anita H. Eckles and Karla H. King applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a five-story brick, stone and concrete office building at 1627 K street northwest, costing $100,000. Skinker & Garrett will be the builders and Frank Russell White, the architect.

Continental Baking Co. applied for a permit to erect a two and three story brick and concrete addition to and remodel its plant at 641 S street northwest, at an estimated cost of $50,000. William P. Lipscomb Co. is the builder and Joseph G. Herbert, the architect.

Armour & Co. was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a one-story brick addition to their plant at 501 Twelfth street southwest, costing $50,000; James Baird Co., Inc., is the builder, and F. A. Linberg, Chicago, the designer.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

C. H. Small Construction Co., six two-story brick flats at 1610, 1614, 1618, 1622, 1626 and 1630 R street southeast; cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. M. Ward, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 1801, 1805 and 1809 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $36,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Cooley Bros., five two-story dwellings at 2409 to 2417 Thirty-ninth place northwest; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. M. Ward, five two-story brick dwelllings at 1330 to 1322 Holbrook street northeas; cost, $25,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Charles D. Sager, three two-story brick dwellings at 404, 406 and 408 Twenty-third place northeast; cost, $25,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

Edith M. Tuxhorn, two-story, brick apartment building at 4851 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $25,000; Arthur B. Heaton, designer.

White & Willis, two three-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 301 Hamilton street and 5204 Third street northwest; cost, $18,000; George S. White, designer.

Tabernacle Baptist Church, one-story brick addition to church at 721 Division avenue northeast; cost, $20,000; R. C. Archer, architect.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 1817 K street northwest; cost, $4,500; S. Morton Levy, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6608 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $9,600; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Lee Hendricks, 1½-story brick residence at 1142 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $5,000; W. D. Thomas, builder; E. Carl Hengen, designer.

Annie C. Mitchell, two-story, brick residence at 1127 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $4,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Anna P. Kelly, two-story brick and concrete residence at 4007 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $9,000; C. L. Teague, Morris Silver, builders; Claude Morton, designer.

Walter M. Bastian, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2015 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $12,500; Randolph L. Jennings, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3166 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $4,000; George S. White, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4954 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Luther A. Brinkley, 1½-story brick residence at 1720 Westover street southeast; cost, $4,500; H. Carlson, builder.

W. G. Irvin, two-story brick dwelling at 6019 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

Henry J. Robb., Inc., two two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 4834 and 4838 W street northwest; cost, $12,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4534 Warren street northwest; cost, $7,500; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Frank J. Wagner, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 6526 and 6530 Fifth street northwest, cost, $6,900 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Anthony Carozza, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1815 and 1817 Thirtieth street southeast; cost, $8,000; S. A. Flordelise, designer.

John M. King, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1928 Shepherd street northeast, cost $5,500; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1925 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $5,500; Francis Nordstrom, designer.

Kass Realty Co., two-story brick residence at 3408 Q street northwest, cost $9,000; two-story brick residence at 1556 Thirty-fourth street, cost, $9,000; G. J. Van Lennep, designer.

Raymond Pagliochini, two-story brick dwelling at 2113 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $5,000; two two-story brick dwellings at 2101 and 2109 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $4,500 each; L. T. Rouleau, architect.

Edward A. Cummings, two-story brick, cement and cinder block dwelling at 1136 Forty-fifth place southeast cost, $5,000; Sam Baravechia, builder; George S. Langford, designer.

Carroll F. Morirson, 2½-story brick veneer residence at 3611 Jenifer street northwest, cost, $8,500; W. W. Burroughs, builder.

J. A. and Loren M. Herbert, two-story brick apartment building at 17 Fifth street northeast, cost, $7,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis Nathanson, two two-story brick dwellings at 5415 and 5419 North Capitol street, cost, $6,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Paint Is Important On Boy's Room Floor

Painting the floor of a boy's room is often a solution of the problem of finding a surface which is attractive and which will stand wear and tear. Deep green, dark blue or rust are good colors for such a room. A spenciled pattern in the center—an eight-pointed compass, a sailing ship, the Boy Scout insigna—will lend much interest.

Flat-Roof Ventilation.

Flat roofs should have a ventilated air space between the rafters and the top ceiling joists to prevent condensation and allow heated air to escape in summer. Insulation of attics without ventilation is of little use.

Attractive New Homes in Rollingwood

The upper photo shows the new home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reavis at 421 East Leland street. Mr. Reavis is with the Comptroller General's office. Below is 423 East Leland street, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thatcher. Both homes are in Rollingwood, Md., and were built and sold by the Shannon & Luchs Development Co.

Real Estate Personalities

Continued from Page 1.

Luchs Co., is recuperating from an operation.

Cuvier A. Metzler, chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, is back from a visit in Ohio.

Clarence F. Donohoe has been elected president of the Southeast Business Men's Association.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is recovering from an operation at Garfield Hospital.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its regular quarterly meeting in Chicago May 27. The meeting will be held at the Palmer House. A meeting of the executive committee of the association will be held on the preceding day.

Miss Helen B. Welch, of the Harry B. Pitts Co., was called to Phiadelphia recently by the deaah of her brother, Ben Welch, prominent real estate man in that city and a former old Washingtonian.

Tung Oil Primer.

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint which contains a liberal amount of tung oil.

FHA Mortgage Purchases Aid Club Groups

Small Companies, Fraternal and Benevolent Clubs Invest and Profit.

The Federal Housing Administration announces that for the first time small insurance companies, benevolent societies and fraternal organizations, taking advantage of the standardization of the home mortgage as an investment, are directing their funds into the mortgage market.

This field, it states, has for years been dominated by the larger companies with adequate field forces for the close contact it formerly was necessary to make with properties that stand as security and with the entire mortgage transaction. Now that the Federal Housing Administration has standardize the home mortgage as an investment instrument, the door has been opened to the smaller groups with funds to invest in mortgages.

The insured home mortgage obviates the necessity for close inspection and investigation of the particular transaction. Thus, by the very process of making that mortgage a standard instrument, the Federal Housing Administration has succeeded in diverting a tremendous volume of new funds into the mortgage market.

There is at present a great deal of traffic in insured home mortgages and there is reason to believe that the extensive marketing and transfer of insured mortgages that will take place in the future is just being noted. The insured mortgage is a transferable instrument and the small investing groups, such as the benevolent societies and fraternal orders, are finding it ideally suited to their investment needs.

This was not always the case heretofore, FHA representatives remind. Before passage of the National Housing act, they explain, an institution with funds to invest in the mortgage market, could make only those investments within its trading territory or those so located that it could examine the property that stood as security, inspect it at intervals and, in other words, keep an eye on it. Mortgages were not investments of uniform and standardized quality, they state. Thus only the large insurance companies with field staffs experienced in appraising the quality of such investments could make other than local mortgage investments.

The insured mortgage, however, is a standardized investment, they announce. The Federal insurance itself is the Government's guarantee of quality. The property on which the mortgage is made is subjected to the most careful and searching analysis and the degree of risk involved is definitely established by a careful risk rating system.

The insured mortgage is, then, salable in any part of the country, they state, and the continual transfer of these mortgages from one institution to another keeps an adequate flow of mortgage funds from areas where they are abundant to areas where they are scarce.

"There are a great many kindred advantages to this healthy and desirable condition, they conclude," not the least of which is a growing tendency toward uniform interest rates on mortgages. Under the old system it was not uncommon to find mortgage money exorbitantly expensive in some parts of the country and very cheap in others. This, of course, resulted from our inability to take funds from areas where they were abundant to areas where they were scarce. But we have even solved this problem now."

Glenbrook Village Keeps Rustic Air

Continued from Page 1.

ments and increased speed limits beyond Dupont Circle.

The community comprises 50 acres of wooded, rolling countryside. It is only 25 minutes by automobile from the F street shopping district and is served by rapid transportation to all downtown Washington. Modern buses pass the entrance.

It is within a 5 to 10 minutes' walk of six churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores, markets, a bank and motion picture theater. It is from 5 to 10 minutes by automobile to 12 golf and country clubs and its elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. Sheltered by glorious shade trees, towering oak, black walnut and hickory, it is served by efficient fire and police departments.

Desirable features of the houses include fireplaces, oak flooring, copper screening, landscaped lawn and yard, light, airy basement, laundry trays, servant's toilet, automatic storage hot-water heater, liberal space for storage of hobby room, tasteful lighting fixtures, antenna wiring and radio outlet, ample baseboard plugs in every room and bright, well ventilated bedrooms.

Each home has a private driveway and garage with overhead doors. Then there are tile baths, modern tub equipment, built-in tub and shower, chromium plated kitchen and bath equipment, double drainboard sink with crumb strainer, "finger tip" kitchens, built-in kitchen cabinets and ventilating fan, automatic refrigeration, gas range and inlaid linoleum in kitchen.

ANNOUNCING ADVANCE SHOWING of ADAMSON'S NEW DETACHED CORNER HOMES at

Nebraska Ave. and Warren St. N.W.

FINEST AND HIGHEST ELEVATION IN WASHINGTON

NEBRASKA AVE. CORNER DESIGNED AND ARRANGED FOR A DOCTOR

THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN EXCELLENTLY BUILT HOUSES

1. Foundations on Solid Ground.
2. Solid Brick Construction.
3. Rubble Stone Retaining Wall.
4. Drain Tiled Foundations.
5. Walls Waterproofed with Medusa Cement and Asphaltum.
6. All Exterior Walls Furred.
7. Variegated Vermont Slate Roof.
8. Concrete Covered Porch with Ornamental Iron Rail.
9. Finished and Heated Attics. Rock Wool Insulated. Cedar Closets.
10. Chestnut Trim — Beautifully Finished.
11. Hart & Crouse-Semi-Tubular Oil Boiler. Year Round Domestic Hot Water.
12. Floored and Panelled Recreation Room.
13. Two Wood Burning Fireplaces.
14. Two and Three Tiled Spacious Bath Rooms.
15. Three and Four Large Bedrooms.
16. One and Two-Car Built-in-Garages.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Ave. Turn right on Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. and left to our OPEN sign.*

Located near New Wilson High, Junior High, Graded, Parochial Schools and American University.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. District 1311

A Lovely New Home IN La Salle Park

An all-brick detached home containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, gas heat, garage, large lot beautifully landscaped, finished attic, reception room. Best of construction and materials used. Fully Insulated, weather-stripped and screened.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

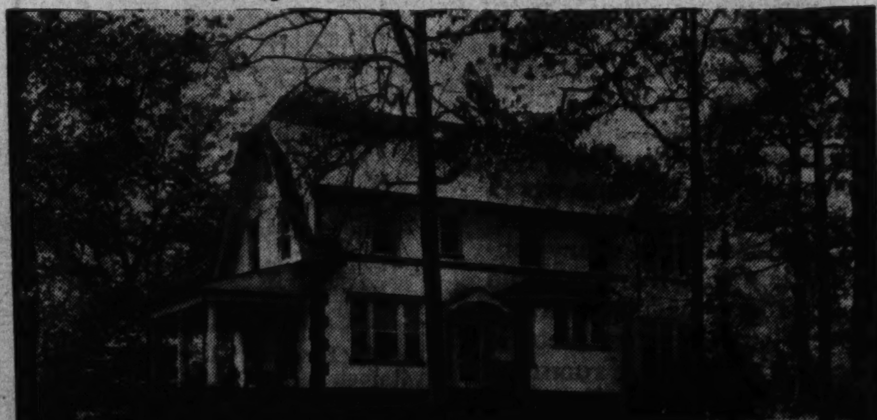
1831 VARNUM ST. N. E.

Drive out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., out Michigan Ave. to 18th St. N.E. and property.

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

A Lovely Home in Forest Hills



2911 Albemarle Street N. W.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot containing over a n acre of ground, this house has an immediate appeal to those who desire an ideal place to live. 8 large rooms and 2 baths . . . attic . . . maid's room and bath . . . 2-car garage. Large shade trees . . . Owner leaving city and will sell most advantageously.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 6 P. M.

To inspect, drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle Street, east on Albemarle Street to property.

WASHINGTON BUILDING WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS DISTRICT 9486

Opening Today the

Aaron Burr House

The Exhibit Home In

WESTERLEIGH

A Section of Wesley Heights

When you see its beautiful location you will say that the Aaron Burr House truly "belongs" in the setting we have provided for it on this prominent corner—among the "Homes in the Hills."

4101 Fordham Road

The house itself is marked by many unusual features which give it distinction, and underlying them, of course, is the matchless Miller construction that characterizes every Miller-built home.

Authentically Furnished

Furniture by Horace Dulin, Inc.; decorations by the Wesley Heights Shop, and accessories by Mrs. M. Parkhurst Walsh and The Dean Shop. All has been done with remarkable artistic consistency—notably the master bedroom with its reproductions of pieces which graced Aaron Burr's upstate New York home; and the Peter Schuyler bedroom, in which the furnishings closely follow the theme which dominated this famous New York Governor's bedroom.

The Aaron Burr home is presented for your inspection and will be open beginning today, every day and evening, including Sundays.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning left on Fordham Road.

When you buy a Miller-built home in a Miller-controlled community—Wesley Heights, Spring Valley or Westerleigh—you are assured the protection of rigidly enforced restrictions—an important consideration in the choosing of a home and location. Have that in view when you inspect the Aaron Burr Home today.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th St. DI. 4464

OPENING TODAY ANOTHER NEW SAMPLE HOME IN THE SHANNON AND LUCHS

ROLLINGWOOD

THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE

Washington's Greatest Home Success

3 Sample Homes Open

THIS IS 612 EAST LELAND STREET

We consider it one of the most practical plans we build. People have guessed its SALES PRICE even beyond $18,500 and we think you would.

It has four bedrooms and two baths and every room accommodates twin beds. It has a windowed stairway and a hooded entrance to the house from your car, and the spacious screened porch in conjunction with the roomy living room, which is literally AMONG THE TREES.

You will enjoy the air of dignity which surrounds this home—IT IS DIFFERENT.

The proper size lot was given the house to complete the picture—72 FEET FRONT.

PRICE, $15,250

Our Greatest Activity in Sales Now Is From $13,250 to $23,500.

LET ROLLINGWOOD BRING YOU UP TO DATE ON HOMES THAT SELL

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Living Room of the 'Home of the Month' in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

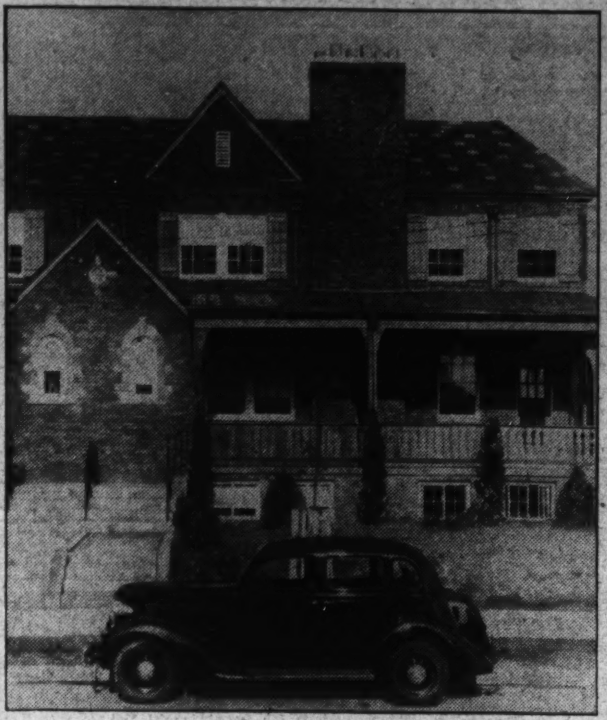
View of the beautifully furnished living room in the "Home of the Month" of McCall's Magazine, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7004 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., and furnished by P. J. Nee Co. This home was selected by a committee of realtor-builders and has been duplicated in eight other cities.

New Exhibit Home in Michigan Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

Another view of the Michigan Gardens exhibit home at 4442 South Dakota avenue northeast. Designed and built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, it is presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. To see the house, go out First or North Capitol street to Michigan avenue, turn right and continue to South Dakota avenue at the "Michigan Gardens" sign. Then go left on South Dakota avenue to the development.

Home Sold by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5401 Fourth street northwest, sold for Schwinn, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Upperman through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Bids Asked on Apartment.

Waddy B. Wood, architect, has called for bids May 28 on an eight-story apartment building to be erected at Twenty-third and California streets northwest. The structure will be of brick and stone.

$4,939,735 Building Program for Illinois

Reports from 96 Illinois cities, including metropolitan Chicago, for March show 1,630 building permits, valued at $4,939,735, compared with 448 permits, valued at $1,666,578, in February and 1,001 and $3,219,303 in March a year ago, according to the State department of labor and reported in the Wall Street Journal.

Weatherstrips Are Aid To Casement Windows

It is very difficult to make in-opening casements absolutely watertight. Metal weatherstrips are effective, and a projecting drip mold on the outside will also help to keep the rain away from the crack at the bottom of the casement.

In houses where casement windows are desirable, it would be well to use the out-opening type.

SEE.. Cooley Bros. NEWEST

IN GLOVER PARK

- 6 BEDROOMS
- 3 BATHS
- RECREATION ROOM
- DE LUXE KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM
- BUILT-IN GARAGE

2343 40TH ST. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

IN this lovely new corner home built to the usual high standard of excellence that characterizes Cooley construction, life may truly be enjoyed to the utmost. Other features include 2 wood-burning fireplaces, paved alley and street, completely caulked, weather-stripped and aluminum screened.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

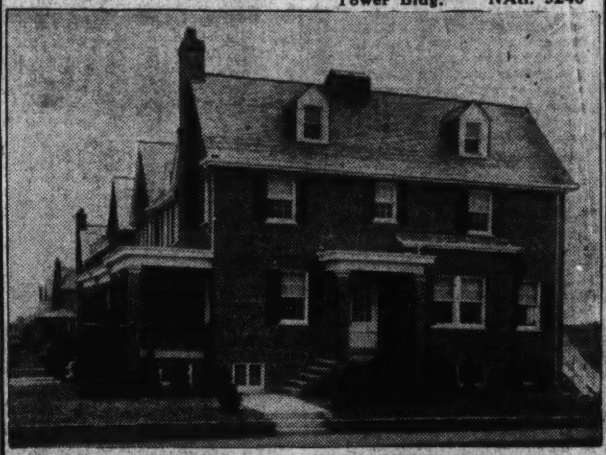
FHA

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240



Cellar and Attic Provide Space For Play Room

A recreation room is rapidly becoming an accepted part of many homes. Basement, attic or the main part of the house provides space that may be converted to this use. Plans of new homes frequently provide for such a room.

Many people believe that this is one place where their imagination may run riot and gay and amusing rooms result. However, some rooms of this type maintain an air of dignity and permanence, and offer merely comfortable settings for games and hobbies, instead of theatrical backgrounds.

In modernizing your home through funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, bear in mind that creating recreation rooms is permissible under the Modernization Credit Plan.

Paneled walls always add charm to a room and are particularly adaptable to a game room. In many cases, however, this paneling is not convenient to install, but the effect may be obtained successfully through the use of wallpaper. Various companies are placing papers on the market with designs depicting the natural grain of the wood. Walnut, white pine, mahogany and other woods are represented.

This was the means taken by a home owner who wanted a room for recreation that would be in keeping with the rest of his house. Wallpaper in a pine paneling pattern was used. The outside wall of the room had originally one small window. To add light and air, three windows were built together, giving the effect of a bay and adding to the appearance of the apartment.

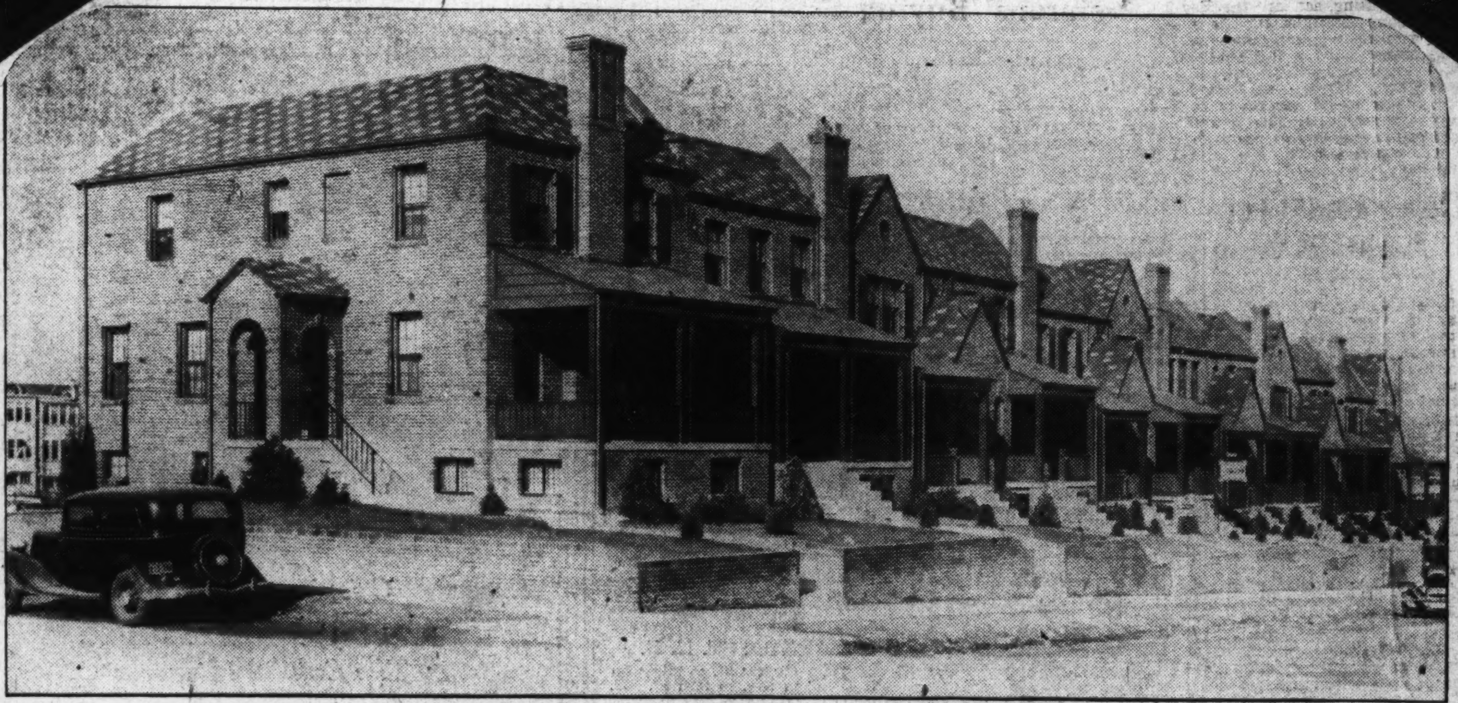
The housewife used her own funds to purchase comfortable, ultra-modern furniture. A beige carpet was used for covering the floor and bright shades of chartreuse and orange were stressed in the decorating. Glass-top tables removed the worry of rings or burns and the hostess didn't have to divert her attention from the bridge game to keep a wary eye on careless guests who placed their glasses at random.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON AT THIS PRICE

$1,000 UNDER COST TODAY

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

New English Design

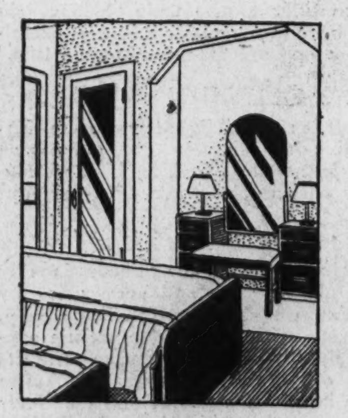


OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Beautifully Furnished Model Home

5012 3d St. N.W.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. Draped by LIGON

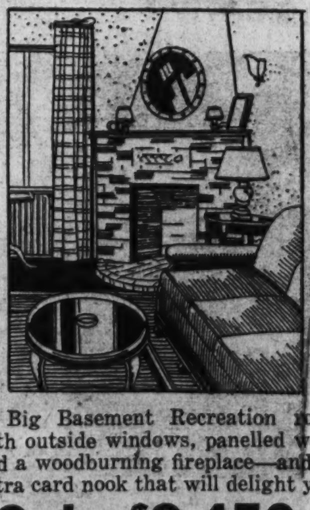


Three Beautiful Master bed rooms—one of which has recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full length mirror doors and a private bath with built-in tub and shower.

HERE is a model home, that is without question the outstanding value in this popular northwest home community . . . with an array of worthwhile features that will please the most exacting home hunter—A beautifully furnished living room with handsome wood-burning fireplace—an attractive dining room and a model kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature—from console gas range, built-in cupboards, drawers and broom closets—to the latest electric refrigerator—and with plenty of room for breakfast set to save the housewife many weary steps. Automatic heat.

Directions:

Out 13th or Georgia Ave. N.W. to Farragut St., and East to 3d St. and left to Model Home.



A Big Basement Recreation room with outside windows, panelled walls and a woodburning fireplace—and an extra card nook that will delight you.

Only $9,450 and up

ON EASY TERMS

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built and Owned and for Sale by

MAX SUGAR

OR YOUR AGENT

"20 Years' Experience in Building Fine Homes"

Adams 0546

HARRY A. OLIKER COMPANY

1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 7137

Location—Environment—Value

317 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

(Corner 4th & Rittenhouse Sts.)

Price Only $9,950

LOT 90 FEET ON RITTENHOUSE ST., 135 FEET ON 4TH ST. AMPLE SPACE TO ERECT ANOTHER HOUSE.

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase a house of this character in this desirable location with so much ground: It contains every modern convenience and equipment.

There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. THREE PORCHES, four large bedrooms on second floor, attic over entire house. Gas heat and maid's toilet in basement.

Near Recreation Center and John G. Whittier School, one block from Takoma car line and 5th St. Bus.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER—GE. 1271

FHA Activities Spur Mortgage Flow of Money

Housing Head States Federal Unit Keeps Funds Moving Freely.

The most important among the factors contributing toward a freer flow of mortgage money for new construction from areas where it is abundant to areas where it is scarce is the Federal Housing Administration's activities in the insurance of refinanced mortgages on existing property. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator said recently.

"It must be understood," he said, "that while the insurance of refinanced mortgages on existing property does not release new capital for mortgage lending on new construction, it does keep the Nation's supply of such funds flowing freely where they are needed most. This is, of course, because insured mortgages, whether on new construction or existing property, are marketable. Mortgage investments were not always marketable investments, and the old-style mortgage was not an investment on which a bank could readily realize cash when it needed it.

"This is how old-style mortgages are refinanced into insured mortgages, thus creating a healthy condition in the mortgage market. A bank, carrying, for example, $100,000 of old-style mortgages in its portfolio, which is unable to make new mortgage loans because it faces the periodic necessity of having an abundance of cash on hand to meet the demands of commercial credit, can not therefore extend additional loans on mortgages. However, attractive mortgages for new construction may be, it was not considered good banking practice to make such loans in the face of imminent cash demands.

"This bank, however, with all of its mortgage funds tied up, can refinance these mortgages into insured mortgages and, although the mortgagors then begin reducing the mortgage debt with regular monthly payments, the important fact is that these insured mortgages will be given consideration by Federal Reserve banks as eligible for borrowing purposes. They are also acceptable as collateral for loans at Federal Home Loan banks. In addition, more than 60 of the larger insurance companies and other financial institutions which trade extensively in insured mortgages are actively purchasing them.

"The $100,000 that this bank formerly had tied up in mortgage investments which could not readily be converted into cash, now is available for new insured mortgages. In fact, that bank which never considered it sound practice to lend more than $100,000 in mortgage money now can, with perfect security, use as a revolving mortgage fund the full amount, which its good judgment dictates as permanent investment for its portfolio.

"The whole system simply provides a more and more even distribution of mortgage funds to be loaned on new construction. Congress recognized the importance of this refinancing when it passed the national housing act, for the Federal Housing Administration is authorized to insure mortgages on existing property up to $1,000,000,000 and a similar amount on new construction. From an investment standpoint, incidentally, there is no distinction between insured mortgages on existing property and insured mortgages on new construction."

White Held Best Light Reflector

In all lightng tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent, and flesh color at 51 per cent.

Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36.

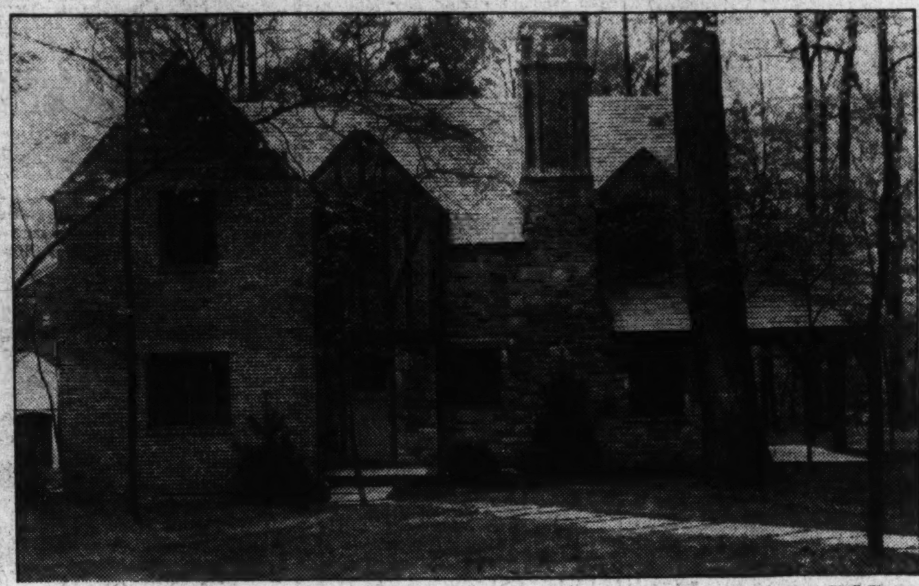
Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Built and Sold Through Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3313 Runnymede place northwest. It is a colonial-type brick house containing four bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. It was sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lane through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo.

English type house containing seven rooms and three baths, at 7200 Overhill road, in Greenwich Forest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shumate by the Cafritz Construction Co. Mr. Shumate is associated with Browning & Baines, Inc.

FHA Will Assist Veterans' Buying

Veterans of the World War who plan to invest the proceeds of their adjusted compensation certificates in a home will receive every assistance from the Federal Housing Administration.

Illustrated pamphlets are being sent to the commanders of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans posts for distribution among members, explaining how they may benefit from the national housing act. Each commander is being requested to appoint a Federal Housing Administration liaison officer to work with the Administration in presenting the program.

Permanent Recovery Seen in Steel, Building

The surest sign that business is headed for permanent recovery is the steady increase in the two "heavy goods" industries—steel and building—according to Harlow M. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Car Co. Curtice, speaking on the prospects in his own industry, added that "we can see nothing on the horizon which will interrupt this steady upward progress, and the surest indication that the progress is on a solid foundation is the recovery of steel and building."

Old Furniture Made New by Repainting

When painted furniture is in vogue, many an old-fashioned bed is brought out of the attic, given a coat of paint, and made once more a useful piece of furniture. Oyster white, white with light blue trim, or white with vermilion or gray are effective. Semi-glossy enamel is a good finish.

Business up 700%.

Willits, Calif.—A 700 per cent increase during the last six months in the business of the Willits Lumber Co. has been attributed by George Hayward, president of the company, to the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Survey Shows Export of Paint Is on Increase

Department of Commerce Report Reveals 10 Per Cent Gain Over '35.

On the eve of Foreign Trade Week being observed nationally all this week, C. C. Conncannon, chief of the Commerce Department's chemical division, announced that a survey just completed shows that more than 90 foreign countries bought paint products from the United States during the first three months of 1936.

Their purchases totaled approximately 1,000,000 gallons of American ready-mixed paints, varnishes and lacquers. And this total, incidentally, represents a 10 per cent increase over the first three months of 1935.

"Foreign demand for American paste and cold-water paints is also increasing steadily," Mr. Concannon stated. "Exports of paste paints totaled 531,600 pounds in the first quarter (compared with 467,800 in the corresponding period of last year) and shipments of kalsomine and cold-water paints increased from 1,222,400 to 1,517,800 pounds."

The importing of paint ingredients has also been heavy during January, February and March of this year. The paint industry draws on nearly every corner of the world for the materials used in its products. The sticklac from the shellac is made comes from India, while tung and perilla oil are brought from the Orient.

Gums used in the manufacture of varnish are imported from Malaya, New Zealand, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Venezuela and Mozambique. Many of the pigments that lend color to the industry's products are brought from Europe. Sienna comes from Italy, whiting from England, ochre from France, oxides from Spain and umber from Turkey.

Standard of Indiana To Spend $42,500,000

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will spend $42,500,000 this year in expansion, modernization and rebuilding its facilities, Edward G. Neubert, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, told a press conference prior to a recent stockholders' meeting at Whiting, Ind., that the total was the largest in several years for these purposes and that the figure represented $20,000,000 more than was expended last year.

Block Under Spouts.

Where leaders or downspouts empty on the ground, there should be a concrete or stone block to take the force of the water as it leaves the pipe and spread it over as large an area as possible.

INSPECT TODAY

2914 Cortland Place N. W.

A near-in house, bordering Rock Creek Park, in the beautiful Woodley Park Section. English type, brick house, with six rooms, two baths, insulated attic, double screened porches; 2-car brick garage; oil heat and electric refrigeration.

To reach: North from 29th and Cathedral Ave. to Cortland Place, turn left to house.

Open Saturday and Sunday Until Dark

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.
NA. 5903

SEE THIS HOME FOR REAL VALUE

This lovely detached brick home is one of the best values in the city at this low price. It contains six rooms, tiled bath with shower, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large side porch, recreation room, two fireplaces; there's a de luxe kitchen. Furred walls . . . insulated.

6000 No. Dakota Ave. N.W.

Near First and Peabody Sts. N.W.

$8,950 On Terms

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NO. 7471

4820 BLAGDEN AVENUE

Located in the vicinity of some of the most beautiful homes in Washington, this house offers an exceptional opportunity to the discriminating buyer.

- 9 Large Rooms
- 6 Bedrooms
- 2 Glassed-in Heated Porches
- Screened & Weatherstripped
- Modern Kitchen
- Lavatory on First Floor
- 2-Car Garage
- Oil Heat

Convenient to Rock Creek Park—Deep Front Lawn, This Livable Home Excellently Arranged and Is Reasonably Priced.

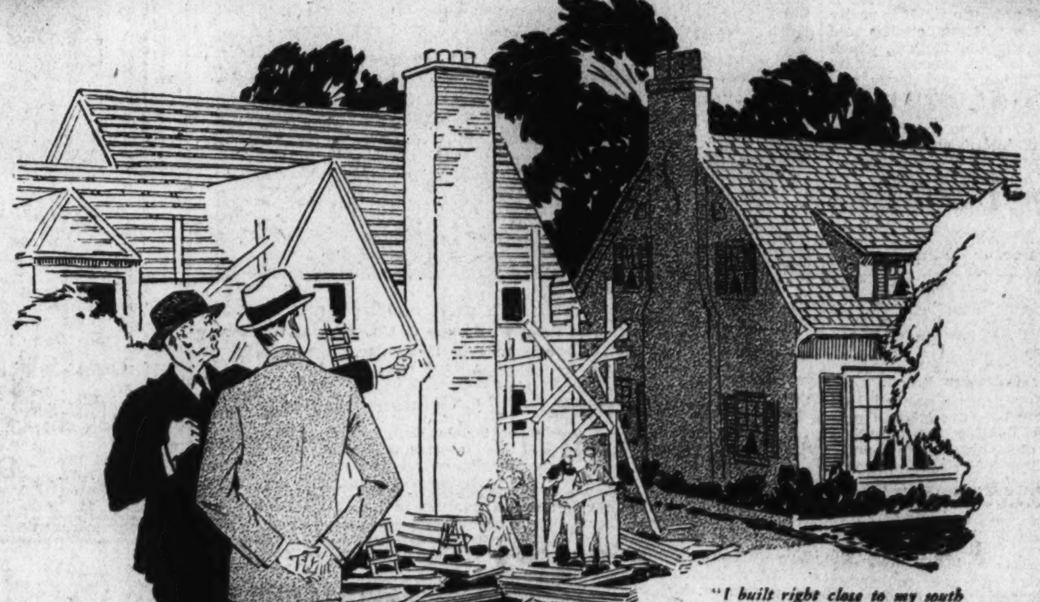
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn left to house

H. L. RUST COMPANY

NAtional 8100 1001 15th St. N.W.

KNOW YOUR REALTOR



"I built right close to my south line. This 'southern exposure' fad means nothing to me."
"No, but it may to the prospective buyer, later on."

Your REALTOR Protects Resale Values

"Never forget," said a wise old contractor to an enthusiastic young couple, "to build your house with the idea of reselling it. You never know when you may want—or be forced—to sell."

This resale idea, which never even occurs to the average home owner, is an important success-factor in buying, building or remodeling a house. Be sure it's designed to suit the tastes and needs of others as well as your own.

The design must be modern—yet not so ultra that it won't appeal to the prospective buyer.

To insure a good resale value for your property—*consult your Realtor.*

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Phone NAtional 4494

Write or Phone for Official List of Realtors

REALTOR MEMBER

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Charming

BRICK BUNGALOW

1317 Decatur N.W.

With 2-Car Built-In Garage

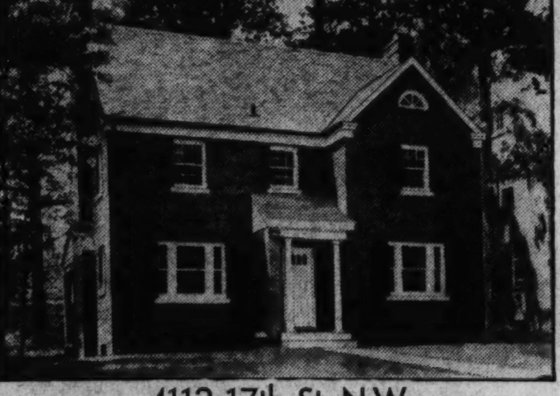
Individually built, five large rooms, bath, ample space for three additional rooms in attic, hot-water heat, electricity.

PRICE $8,950

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR.
729 15th. Nat'l 0753

BETTER LOCATION + SUPER CONSTRUCTION



4112 17th St. N.W.

First Floor—Large living room and large dining room with concealed radiators. Spacious kitchen with all Oxford cabinets. Lavatory and living porch.
Second Floor—Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths. Several large closets.
Third Floor—Two completely finished rooms.
Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Two-car detached brick garage. The lot is large, having several shade trees.

Oil heat.
All outside metal is copper.
Walls furred.
Fully weather-stripped.
Caulked.
Screened with copper.

$15,950

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street, turn left at Taylor, right on 17th to house.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN Daily & Sunday until 9 P. M.

923 15th St. **BRASURE CO.** District 6410

A Corner Home in

GLOVER PARK

3919 BENTON ST. N.W.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE

Only Gruver-built homes could possibly contain all of the modern features found in this new group. The close-in location (only ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington) should be one of the deciding factors in your selection of a home.

FEATURES:

- Wide concrete covered front and side porch.
- Center hall type entrance.
- Large living room with real log-burning fireplace.
- Bright, cheery dining room and dinette.
- Kitchen is modern with gas range and electric refrigerator.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Ask About Our New Four Bedroom, Inside, 20-ft. Brick Homes Now Available for Immediate Occupancy.

TO REACH:
West on Calvert St. from 37th to 39th or 39th Pl. south to Benton St.

FEATURES:

- Second floor has 4 large bedrooms.
- Two tile baths of unusual beauty.
- Completely finished attic.
- Built-in garage and large recreation room.
- Natural wood trim throughout for greater beauty.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

For Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. Gruver 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1777

'Jane' Watches Painters, Gets Tips on Colors

Model Home Fast Nearing Completion; Attracts Many Visitors.

The finishing touches being put on the Jane Brown home are drawing the interest of many visitors each day. This home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., in co-operation with The Washington Post, as a model of the most modern design, plan and equipment.

Visiting the home on one of her frequent excursions to Rollingwood, "Jane" found the painters at work on the interior woodwork.

"That paint looks thin," she remarked. "Are you sure it will properly cover the woodwork?"

"Oh, yes," the painter answered. "This priming coat is made up of a formula calling for more linseed oil and turpentine to each 100 pounds of lead than the following coats. This allows the paint to penetrate into the pores of the wood instead of merely lying on the surface and later peeling off."

"Will the finish coat be enamel?" she asked.

"Yes, we will use 'Barreled Sunlight,'" he replied. "That is as fine as any interior enamel I have ever used. It is hard, spreads evenly and will stand many washings. The second coat is made by the same manufacturer and is known as 'Barreled Sunlight Undercoater.'"

"It won't all be dead white?" she asked.

"Not unless you want it that way," he answered. "Waverly Taylor, Inc., always tint the woodwork to match or harmonize with the color of the background of the wallpaper."

Guide to Papering.

"That is just what I wanted," she agreed, "and I am going to select my paper in a few days so you will know what colors to us."

In the basement lounge she noticed a strong odor of ammonia, which she noticed came from the stain being applied to the knotty pine paneling.

"That's right," the painter explained. "This Marietta Early American stain has ammonia in it, which causes the grain in the pine to darken gradually, producing a beautiful, aged effect. Then it is waxed to give it a soft, satin finish."

"How will the oak floors be finished?" she inquired.

"Oak is an open-grained wood and requires a filler to make it resistant to foot traffic," he answered. "First, all of these floors will be hand scraped, which leaves the surface smoother than sanding by machine. Then a coat of Vitra Seal is applied and allowed to dry. This material penetrates the pores of the wood and hardens them to stand heavy wear. The floor is then buffed with an electric polisher and another coat of Vitra Seal is applied, allowed to dry and is then buffed. This removes the surplus material and molds it in every minute pore of the wood."

"Is this a new material?" Jane asked.

"No," he answered. "Waverly Taylor, Inc., has been using it for two years and they investigated it before starting to use it. It is really a modern adaptation of the old French 'dry rubbing' method, which was a very tedious process, but by the use of modern machinery and this material, the same attractive, hard, durable, non-slippery finish is obtained. Of course, it should be kept waxed, but it will not show wear for years and when it does, it will be a simple matter to rub up the worn spots with Vitra Seal on a cloth to restore the original color."

"That explains something I had observed before," she remarked. "I noticed that even after thousands of people had gone through the New American Home last fall, the floors still looked as good as new. I am glad my floors will have the same finish."

Outer Colorings Blend.

On the outside, she noticed that painters were erecting ladders preparatory to staining the half-timbering and other outside woodwork.

"What kind of stain are you using?" she asked.

"This is Cabot's Creosote stain," the painter answered, "made by one of the oldest paint manufacturers in the country. The creosote penetrates, disinfects and preserves the wood and this blue-gray color will blend remarkably well with the blue-black slate and oyster-white paint to be used on the brick."

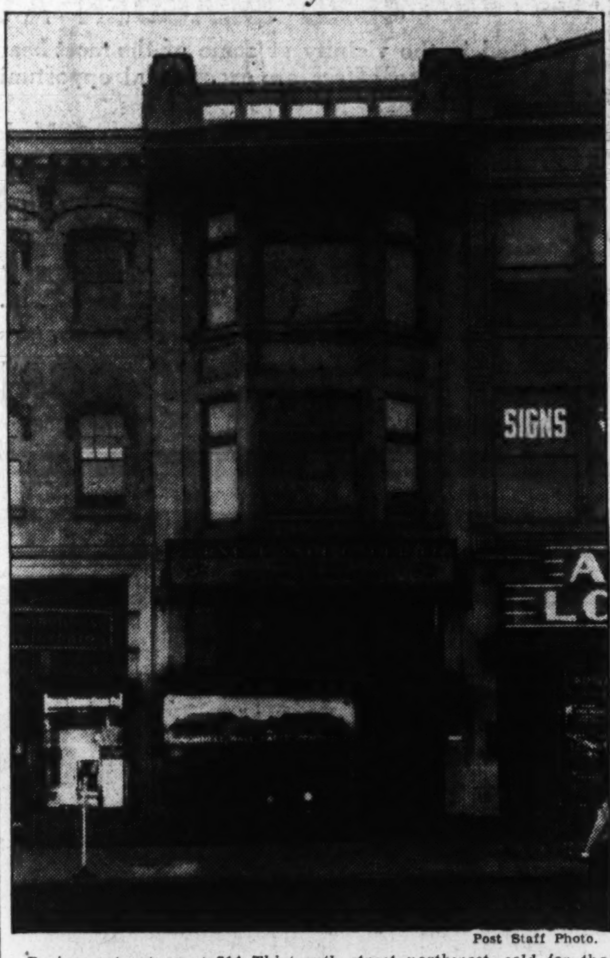
Visitors to this home and the furnished McCall's Home of the Month are welcome daily. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Jane Brown Sees Painting Started in Rollingwood Home

Post Staff Photos.

"Jane Brown" sees finishing of her home as the painter starts in one of the sunny bedrooms. This home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive.

Business Sale by Weaver Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Business structure at 714 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for the Cornell Wall Paper Co., to John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., as its new location, through Weaver Bros., Inc.

New Development Announced by Hall

An outstanding new development in the select Woodridge section of Northeast to be known as Woodridge Village is announced by Louis H. Hall, exclusive agent and realtor and developer.

Sixty-five fine detached homes are to be erected, of which three are now under construction. It is located at Bunker Hill road and Twentieth street and may be reached by driving out Rhode Island avenue to Twentieth street and turning left to Bunker Hill road and the development.

The homes will be priced from $8,950 up and it is announced by the developers that they will furnish the lot, plan finance and build to suit the purchaser's own individual requirements or a home may be selected from the many that will be constructed.

Dickens Murals.

Theda Bara, one-time film star, had murals painted on the library walls of her Beverly Hills home depicting the characters of Dickens.

Georgian Unit Exhibit House Is Open Daily

In the embassy section just off Massachusetts avenue a group of Georgian town homes, built by Kass Realty Co. and designed by John J. Whelan, is being presented by Benjamin Goodrick, exclusive agent. The exhibit home furnished by P. J. Nee Co., is at 2563 Waterside drive northwest and is open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m.

Five of these dwellings, situated at 2545-2563 Waterside drive, have already been sold. Their location, practically in Rock Creek Park, offers an unobtructed view of that reservation.

The residences have studio dining rooms and high ceilinged living rooms. Each contains four bedrooms of unusual size, with fireplace and two baths. The kitchens are efficiently planned and equipped and there is a garage for each house.

Other features of the structures are pine-paneled recreation rooms in dry basements, individuality in interior arrangement and exterior design; chromium-plated brass plumbing fixtures, furred walls, spun-glass insulation, hot-water heating systems with concealed copper radiation.

2 New Homes To Open Today At Glover Park

6 and 3 Bedroom Houses Each Featured by Sun and Game Rooms.

Glover Park, a residential section adjoining Massachusetts Avenue Heights, is featured today by two noteworthy offerings being shown by Cooley Brothers. This firm put up many of Glover Park's finest homes. Of its last program of 25 houses, 18 have been sold.

One of its outstanding exhibits today is an attractive corner home at 2343 Fortieth street northwest. It is furnished by P. J. Nee Co. It contains six bedrooms and is of the center hall plan. Other appointments are three baths, a large recreation room, a solarium, a combination kitchen and breakfast room, two woodburning fireplaces and built-in garage. The street is paved as is the rear alley.

Structural details include complete insulation, calking and weatherstripping and aluminum screens. Heat is furnished by a compact gas-heating plant.

Another exhibit in Glover Park presented by Cooley Brothers today is at 2451 Thirty-ninth place northwest. In the group, of which this home is a part, are five new homes that will be air conditioned by gas, assuring year round comfort. This system not only furnishes even warmth during any kind of weather, but its circulated, conditioned air means protection against colds, sinus and other winter ailments.

This display residence contains three bedrooms, two tiled baths, a solarium on the first floor, cozy recreation room and a step-saving kitchen.

Glover Park may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and left to the homes.

Wall Colors Enhance Furniture of Maple

Maple furniture is greatly enhanced by appropriate wall colors. Light blue is especially effective for bedrooms. Yellows and tans bring out the mellow quality of the wood. White-painted walls also make a striking background for maple.

Lacquered Cabinet.

Dainty bits of china and pottery deserve a dainty setting. A wall cabinet, lacquered in gay colors and decorated with stencils and striping, will set them off to good advantage.

Beauty!

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE VERY LATEST THING IN NEW DESIGNING and FEATURES See New Modernistic Homes

OPEN TODAY 6123 14th St. N.W. OPEN DAILY

SEE the very latest idea in new, modernistic homes . . . paneled walls . . . step-up dining room . . . random width pegged floors . . . center-hall entrance . . . three beautiful bedrooms . . . two modern baths . . . a modern electric kitchen in colors . . . large, landscaped lot and built-in garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out 16th St. to Sheridan; right 1 block to 14th St., and right to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 3100

High, Healthful Location

Overlooking the Entire City

The Last of This Fine Group

36 Milmarson St. N.W.

Six large rooms—big living room, 3 bedrooms. Complete tub-shower bath. Full basement. Gas heat. Finished attic, rock wool insulation. Detached garage. Large lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Price $9,250

To Inspect: Out New Hampshire Avenue to North Capitol St. Out North Capitol St. to Milmarson St. Left to property.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

REALTORS

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

11-15 Old Chester Road

English Village, Bradley Hills, Md.

Full basement, furred walls, large rooms, wood-burning fireplace, tile bath, modern kitchens, hot-water heat, garage. Lots 70x150.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$6,250 to $6,450

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Turn left and follow Bradley Blvd. to Old Chester Road. Turn left to houses.

B. P. EVANS INC.

907 15th St. N.W.. NA. 7760

Beautiful New Center Hall Plan Home

Only $650 CASH Required!

4330 Montgomery Ave.

Imirie Subdivision, Bethesda, Md.

A center-hall five-room colonial home, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof, insulated attic, back porch, built-in garage, all modern improvements, including concrete street and curb, large landscaped lot, close to schools, churches, business.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Only $7,850 Easy Terms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Columbia Country Club, turn left (traffic light) four blocks to sign, or out Wisconsin Ave. to County Building, Bethesda, turn right three blocks.

1405 Eye St. N.W. Goss Realty Co. NAt. 1353

J. S. EATON, SALES

The Washington Post Model Home Group

6404-6408 31st. Place N. W.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.

$11,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Avenue to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to 31st Place, left to homes.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

The charming white painted brick illustrated is a center hall plan home. A spacious living room with open fireplace and adjoining rear living porch. Large, bright dining room and electric kitchen with the newest of electric appliances.

There is a cozy breakfast room directly adjacent to the kitchen.

The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Each room has a spacious closet and there is a deep linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, affords ample storage space.

The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace; water heater and lavatory.

There is a detached garage toward the rear of the beautifully wooded grounds, reached by a cement driveway.

The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof.

Furnished Through the Courtesy of Biggs Antique Co. | *RUGS by* Kesheshian | *DESIGNED by* Eimer Cappleman

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtors

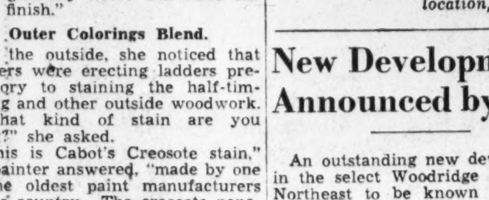
916 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

NEW HOMES

THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU WITH THEIR MANY FEATURES

ONLY $6,750 and $6,950

Built by Eli Busada



2904-6 O STREET S.E.

Think of it! Semi-detached all-brick homes in a high, healthful location at such low prices as these. Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Six rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . three bedrooms . . . full-size basement. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to "O" street to house.

RANDLE & GARVIN

2815 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 4869

8 Acres—Swimming Pool—Tennis Court

Ideal Country Estate 6 Miles from D. C.

Now For Sale

"WYNCREST"

The Home of The Late Senator Schall of Minnesota

Located at Berwyn, Md.

View of tennis court

You may delay—but TIME will not! The magnificent estate of the late Senator Schall, of Minnesota, located at Berwyn, Maryland, is now for sale and open for inspection.

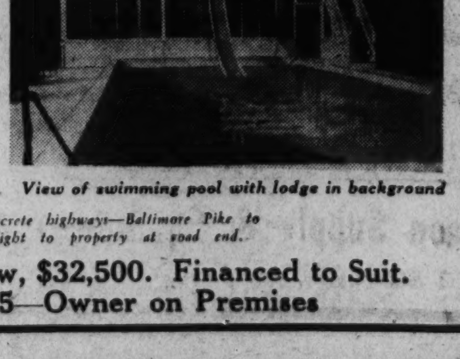
If you are interested in such a home for your own or for use as a school or guest house you will encounter here at the Schall estate a wealth of appointments to provide for you the full grace of modern living away from the heat and noise of the city.

The home contains 13 rooms—including 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, open fireplace, OIL BURNER, hotel size electric refrigerator, TWO electric ranges, a fully equipped, electrically operated laundry.

Other buildings on the grounds include THE LODGE, complete in every particular, four-car garage, and a stable for three horses with cozy living quarters above.

Large outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts add to the pleasures of ownership of "Wyncrest."

Eight acres, beautifully wooded and landscaped with bearing nut trees, fruit trees—1,000 raspberry plants, 500 blackberry bushes, 1,000 everbearing strawberry plants.



View of swimming pool with lodge in background

Property reached by concrete highways—Baltimore Pike to Berwyn Road, turn right to property at road end.

Priced Exceptionally Low, $32,500. Financed to Suit.

Phone Berwyn 385—Owner on Premises

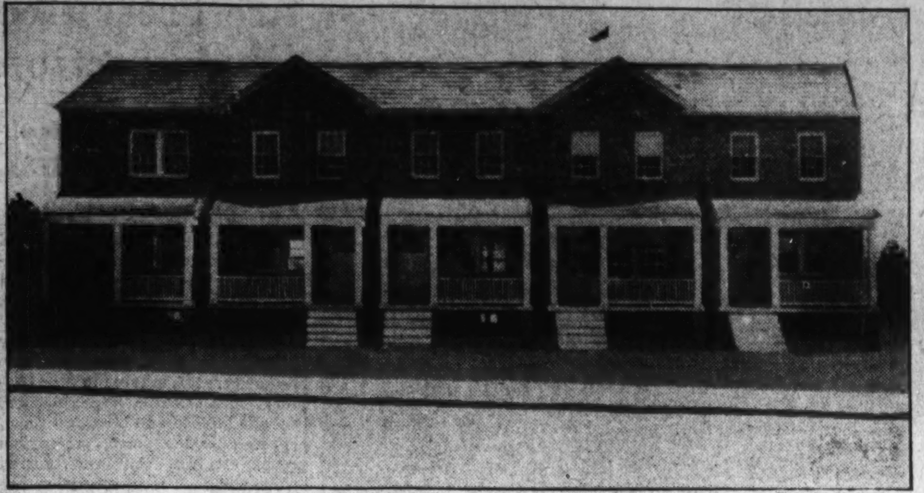
Living Room in Cooley Bros.' Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.
View of the attractive living room in the new exhibit home presented today by Cooley Bros. in Glover Park. The residence has six bedrooms and is located at 2343 Fortieth street northwest.

Built by Henderson and Shown by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.
New group of homes in the 200 block of Roosevelt street, Bethesda, Md. Just completed by J. R. Henderson, they are being presented today by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Holbrook Street Offerings by W. M. Ward



Post Staff Photo.
New presentations in the 1300 block of Holbrook street northeast, offered by W. M. Ward, and having their initial showing today. James Wilson is in charge of sales.

Cathedral Avenue Sale by F. S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 4501 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold for Dr. and Mrs. Chesteen Smith to Lieut. Comdr. Lucien M. Grant and Mrs. Grant through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Work Is Begun On 'My Home;' Cement Poured

Workmen Ready to Start Construction of Brick Outside Walls.

"My Home" for 1936, dedicated to the people of Washington by the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is well on the way to physical reality, with the second week of actual construction getting under way tomorrow.

Footings have been poured and foundations laid and now bricklayers are preparing to work on the exterior walls. Expectations are that the house will be under roof within the next ten days.

Work began at top speed immediately following Monday's dedication ceremony, a notable group of Federal and civic leaders gathering at the home site, Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest, in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, for the traditional exercises.

The Federal Government was represented there by J. Reilly Stanton, one of the chief assistants to F. Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing Administration head. Local realty officialdom sent F. Eliot Middleton, president of the Washington Real Estate Board. Irwin S. Porter, architectural adviser to the judges' committee which presided over the competition sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller, of which the home is the tangible result, appeared for Washington architects.

In attendance also were William F. Tapp, youthful department store employe, whose original home design was chosen by Washington voters for my home for 1936, and Leon Chatelain, local architect, who developed working drawings being used in the construction from Tapp's specifications.

Brief talks preceded actual breaking of ground, the guests being presented by Morgan B. Callahan, vice president of W. C. & A. N. Miller. A highlight was a short outline of the competition by A. N. Miller, copartner of the firm which has developed the famed Washington communities, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

"The building of 'My Home,' Callahan pointed out, "marks the first time a realtor has taken an inventory of what the public wants and, without any strings tied to the proposition whatsoever, is building speculatively according to the specifications of the winner in the competition."

Stanton, after tendering regrets of Administrator McDonald, honorary chairman of the contest committee, revealed that the appeal of the idea behind the "My Home" competition was so universal, reaching, as it does, home-design-conscious persons in all walks of life, that requests for details of operating the contest have been received from widely separate parts of the country.

"The building profession," Stanton said, "must not fail to heed the increasing public demand for realization that home buyers every day are coming to know more of what is good and bad in building, both architecturally and structurally. The modern builder who intends to erect values for the future no longer can ignore the desires of the persons who must deal with him.

"This competition is a great step forward in promoting better relationship between builder and ultimate home purchaser, as well as affording the public opportunity to detail to open and interested ears its house design ideas."

In detailing the firm's reasons for sponsoring the competition, Miller pointed out that two ideas formed the basis of the plan.

"First," he said, "was a desire to afford some one person among the thousands of home-conscious laymen in Washington opportunity to dictate complete details of what a model home should contain without being forced to purchase the house in order to gain that privilege.

"Second, was the wish to learn at first-hand just what you Washingtonians wanted in homes they could call 'ideal' . . . our second idea has been more than realized . . . the hundreds of home ideas submitted have given us perhaps the finest cross-section of public opinion ever received by a builder. Each of these plans has been broken down to determine the percentage of preference for number of bedrooms, types of heating units and all the numberless details which go into construction of a home.

"By these expressions W. C. & A. N. Miller is going to be influenced greatly in future building policies . . . the firm thanks all of you who sent plans and . . . each of you may feel he has had his share in giving us a clearer picture of what Washington wants in home design, and each of the homes we build in future you all may feel you had some part in telling us what it should contain."

Venetian Blind No Longer Fad But Necessity

'Offspring' of Old-Fashion Shutter Made to Fit in Modern Scheme.

Who does not remember the old-fashioned shutters? And do you remember how parts of these shutters were made out of movable slats controlled by a thin vertical stick? Well, that was the Venetian blind of yesterday. Clumsy, that's true, and hard to handle, but it was the beginning of the Venetian blind of today.

The numerous colors of tapes and slats of the Venetian blinds as we see them now, cover windows in greater number daily. The ease of operation and elimination of bothersome curtains, awnings and unsightly shades, have changed the Venetian blinds from a fad into a necessity.

What was excellent yesterday is excelled today. So it is with Venetian blinds. Today the Venetian blind of tomorrow is on the market. After years of experimentation and research, a new patented Venetian blind has been developed and is marketed in Washington by the Commercial Office Furniture Co., 800 E street northwest.

The new blind has been appropriately named the peacock, as it is not only beautiful, but durable as well. Wood has its limitations: It is costly, expensive to handle and limited in decorative value. The peacock blind is made of slats developed of a new waterproof material that will stand wear and tear and a rust proof mettalic edge not only prevents warping, but does a great deal to enhance the appearance of the entire blind.

New Gadget Is Sold For Painting Screens

A new gadget on the market is an excellent "brush" for painting screens. It consists of a piece of carpet fastened securely to a metal holder. This fits into a shallow tin dish in which the screen enamel is kept while the work is in progress.

Bright Colors Cheer.

Bright, cheerful, colorfully painted rooms add to the home a pleasure in living that is out of all proportion to the cost of such renovation.

Charming Detached Brick

In a Beautiful Sylvan Setting of Forest Hills

4530 29th Street N.W.

Between Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Park, a home privately construc[ted] under the owner's supervision, it has a large step-down living room 15x[..] dining room, library, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; a mas[ter] bedroom with bath, and two bedrooms and bath on second floor; in t[he] basement there is a maid's room and bath; has oil burner, combinat[ion] for summer and winter service, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors.

Priced Right—Open All Day Sunday

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle to 29th St., turn left to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

In the Heart of Marietta Park

BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

WITH MANY OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES

MODEL HOME 604-06 NICHOLSON ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

WHY be content with an average home when you can secure a really delightful new home in the heart of Marietta Park, high above the city . . . with 6 big rooms . . . 2 colorful baths . . . plenty of closets . . . big basement recreation room . . . automatic gas heat . . . the most modern kitchen you've yet inspected . . . deep landscaped lot with brick garage . . . paved street . . . near transportation, schools, stores and churches. Only.............................. $9,750

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WILL CONSIDER SMALL CLEAR PROPERTY IN TRADE

WAPLE & JAMES, INC

REALTORS

1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

Inspect!

3424 OLIVER ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Here is a home that offers just a little more for your money than the average house—A LARGER LOT and LARGER ROOMS—Situated close to public and Catholic schools; only a short walk from Chevy Chase Circle and the business section. Living room, very large dining room, den or bedroom, kitchen, pantry and front and rear porches on first floor. Three excellent bedrooms and bath on second. Splendid closets, hot-water heat, garage. Just papered and painted. Immediate possession.

$9,500

Open Today to 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

TRADE YOUR HOME

On This Lovely New Home in

FOREST HILLS

2727 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

A truly well-built, center hall, colonial home, in a most desirable neighborhood of fine residences.

Among many other features is a spacious study in knotty pine, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage.

Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened, copper water pipes, large attic, beautiful landscaped grounds. Contains nearly 1-3 acre.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake, and right to home.

$25,950

Financed to suit. Will accept your house or lot in trade.

SANDOZ, Inc.

or Your Broker
2 Dupont Circle N.W.
DEcatur 4010.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 8 P. M.

Rugs by Manoukian

WARDMAN BUILDS MORE LOW-PRICED HOMES

29 Sold in This Group

These Larger Houses Have

SIX ROOMS—2 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM

—Note the Construction—

All Brick, Furred Walls, Bronze Screens, Weather-stripped. Stone Retaining Wall, Paved Alley, Built-in Garage and Heated Recreation Room.

$7,250 & $7,450

FHA — AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $50.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES and INSURANCE—NO COMMISSION or RENEWALS — FHA

Sample House Open Daily, 9 to 9

515 Powhatan Place N.W.

Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block. Turn Right to House—Schools (public and parochial) are within 3 blocks. Bus and car line service and a 20-acre public playground with swimming pool make this location preferable.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

Greenwich Forest

A wonderful residential community, literally hewn out of the very heart of nature—where the birds sing, the flowers bloom, and the trees stand sentinel over the most charmingly designed homes you have ever seen.

The moment your machine sweeps through the inviting entrance to Greenwich Forest you feel the thrill of its peaceful environment—hard to believe that you are but 20 short minutes from the center of the city.

You'll Be Surprised at the VERY Low Prices

There has been an almost phenomenal sale of literally custom-built homes in Greenwich Forest.

The present exhibit home

5706 Midwood Road

is not only distinctive in its design, a real home in its plan and equipment; and a REAL INVESTMENT in this park of perpetual beauty.

We will be glad to have you go through the Exhibit Home—appropriately furnished by Hutchison and artistically draped by Ligon. You will be under no obligation, but we would like to have you catch the spirit of this wonderful community, which can only be truly sensed from the outlook of one of these beautiful homes.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Woman's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone Wisconsin 5204

TAKE THE "SIMMER" OUT OF SUMMER

INSULATE *Your* HOME!

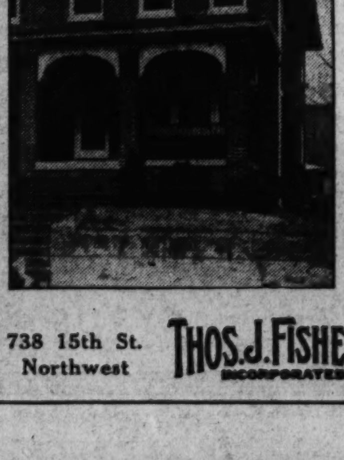
Coolness—and economy! Hudson economical home insulation provides for the pocketbook as well as for summer comfort. We would like to tell you more about our economical, cooling insulation.

INSULATE FOR COOLNESS!

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.

7th & T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412

An Excellent Value in an Exclusive Location



1628 Montague St. N.W.

Semi-Detached

Near Rock Creek Park, ½ block west of 16th Street.

$11,500

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Completely redecorated. Containing living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and solarium. Automatic heat and built-in garage.

Open Sunday Till Dark

738 15th St. Northwest — THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED — DIstrict 6830

Company Plans To Add Homes At Burnt Mills

Latimer-Poston Developers to Offer 3 Dwellings for Sale in June.

Every day brings about some new and interesting phase to the Latimer-Poston farmhouse development at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville road, three miles beyond Silver Spring, Md.

This company has made strides during the year of its existence. Starting last May with the remodeling of an old farmhouse, on three acres, which sold to a prominent Washingtonian on its exclusive advertisement in The Washington Post, the company is nearing completion of its tenth house. Four more are to start with completion of plans. Three being finished will be offered for sale early in June.

The developers of this picturesque tract of 125 acres have planned well for the enjoyment and welfare of those who own homes in this country homes district. The sites already occupied contain from two to five acres. Some of them have streams, boulders and beautiful trees. Others have broad pastures for a horse and a few sheep, or a vegetable garden.

One owner has completed stables for two riding horses and another soon begins construction of a stable for three. Well laid vegetable gardens are reaching an interesting stage, while white stock-farm fences and extended landscaping of grounds are well under way.

Conveniences and advantages to be found in the city are here. Good schools, transportation and shopping centers are within easy reach, and 25 minutes is the driving time by auto down the new Colesville boulevard to Sixteenth street and the business section of Washington.

Representatives of the project say that Burnt Mills Hills, with its acres of woodland and pasture, is now in its preliminary stage of development, but that it is not difficult to picture within one or two years the completion of what is even now declared to be one of the outstanding projects in the Greater Washington area.

The developers finish the house in every detail; complete the landscaping around it; build the drives, and immediate necessities, but leave the remainder of the tract to be developed by the owner according to his own ideas and needs.

These things, the developers remind, are delightful from the standpoint of living, but there is another factor of equal importance. That is, they state, protection of the investment—the ability to resell either at a profit or without loss. To safeguard the investment of those who become home-owners at Burnt Mills Hills, the developers include in each deed a covenant whereby the type and location of all buildings and fences are subject to their approval.

A visit to Burnt Mills Hills and an analysis of what has been done and what is definitely planned there will soon convince anyone of the present and future success of this unusual experiment, they conclude.

Gas Appliances Should Be Checked

Fire Hazards Can Be Easily Eliminated Then.

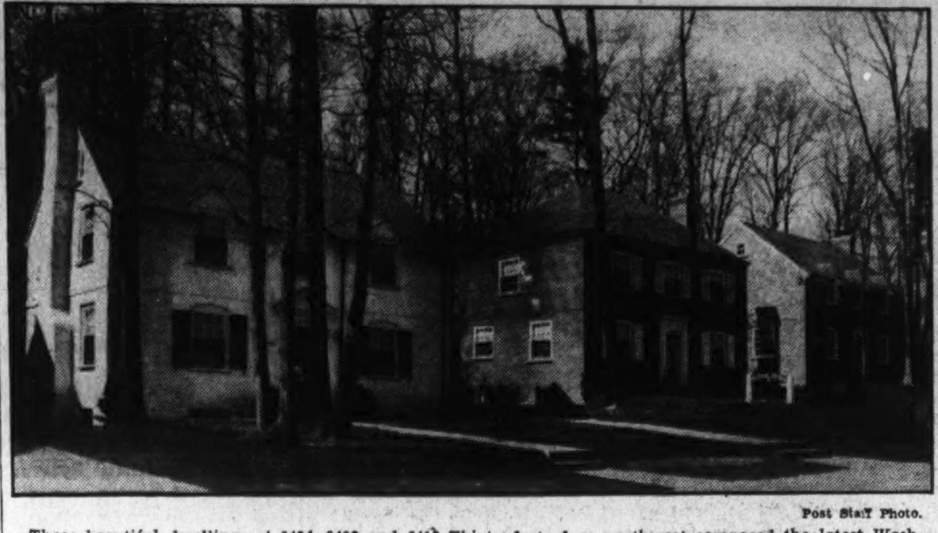
Gas connections and appliances should be checked to determine whether or not they constitute fire hazards. Each gas-supply pipe leading from a street main should be provided with a heavy metal stopcock or valve placed near the curb and arranged to permit shutting off at that point. In case of fire, the gas can be immediately shut off from the whole house. Otherwise the melting of connections or fixtures permits the gas to escape and increases the difficulties of extinguishing flames.

The openings around supply pipes should be solidly filled with cement mortar, and all outlets or risers left capped until covered by fixtures. No unions or running threads should be used—only proper couplings.

All gas burners should be placed at least 3 feet below inflammable ceilings. Rigid metal pipe connections should be used for all larger gas appliances—stoves, etc.—and flexible tubing only used for small devices.

All gas stoves, ranges, and heaters should be vented to regular masonry chimney flues the same as similar heating devices using other fuels. If a gas stove burns improperly, it may relase deadly carbon monoxide. A proper flue with a good draft will remove this hazard.

Two Washington Post Model Homes Now Open



Post Staff Photo.

These beautiful dwellings at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest composed the latest Washington Post model home group. The house at the latter address was sold on its first day of presentation. The remaining two—built by Muhleman & Kayhoe; designed by Eimer Cappelmann—are presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The exhibit house at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest is furnished by Biggs Antique Co., and the rugs are by Mark Keshishian. The home will be open for inspection today and daily.

Harry B. Pitts Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 117 Oglethorpe street northwest, built by Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. and sold to Mrs. Anna T. Doty.

Schall Estate In Maryland Up For Sale

Wyncrest, home of the late Senator Schall, of Minnesota, located at Berwyn, Md., is announced for sale and is open for inspection. The home is part of a country estate of eight acres, containing a swimming pool and tennis court and situated six miles from the District of Columbia.

The property may be seen by following the Baltimore pike to Berwyn road and turning right to the estate at the road end. The home containes 13 rooms, including eight bedrooms and four baths. It also has an open fireplace, oil burner, electric refrigerator of hotel size, two electric ranges and a fully equipped, electrically operated laundry.

Other buildings on the grounds include a lodge, complete in every particular, a four-car garage and a stable for three horses with living quarters above.

The estate consists of beautifully wooded and landscaped land with fruit and nut trees, 1,000 raspberry plants, 500 blackberry bushes and 1,000 strawberry plants.

Asphalt Roofing Field Shows Gain in Business

The earnings of the important producers of the asphalt roofing field have shown a decided improvement in the past month or so, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Prices of the lines have advanced about 1 per cent above the low level which prevailed during the greater part of the first quarter. Current orders fo asphalt roofing products are now reported at the highest level for the past five years. Tonnage, the Journal says, is 114 per cent ahead of the similar period last year.

Scores Inspect Exhibit Homes In Woodridge

Many persons are visiting Woodridge Gardens, a new development of detached homes being featured with a distinctive presentation at 3922 South Dakota avenue northeast by the developers, Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord.

Replete with every detail that characterizes a fine residence, the exhibit home contains three bedrooms and two tile baths. In all, it comprises six rooms plus a recreation room and a finished attic suitable for an additional room. Heat is furnished by a compact oil burner. The garage is detached.

Of sound brick constructed with slate roof, economical maintenance is assured by its insulation, copper gutters and downspouts.

Woodridge Gardens offers homes and homesites in an enchanting environment with opportunity to plan one's home throughout, with many varied sites available.

2 New Homes Are Presented For Inspection

Exhibit Houses in Northeast Combine Every Modern Detail.

Two more homes are completed and ready for inspection in Michigan Gardens. The exhibit house at 4442 South Dakota avenue northeast is open for inspection.

This home is replete with every feature that characterizes a fine residence. It has three master bedrooms, lovely baths, large solarium, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, concrete side porch, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation.

The homes in this destinctive new community are being designed and built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, and presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. Michigan Gardens, described as the "Chevy Chase of Northeast," is a new community, restricted and controlled. Thirty homes are to be built there. Two are nearing completion and three are now completed.

Michigan Gardens is a carefully planned residential development offering advantages of location and environment. It features homes in which unusual beauty of design has been combined with structural excellence.

To see this community, drive out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue; turn right and continue to South Dakota avenue at the "Michigan Gardens" sign, then go left on South Dakota avenue to the development.

Halts Cracking of Plaster.

To avoid the cracking of the plaster or the opening of the joint where the tile meets the bathtub, a steel angle should be screwed to the studs to support the weight of the tub If it rests on the floor joists or on a wooden strip, the shrinkage of the wood may be enough to open the joint.

2815 38th St. N.W.
(One block west of Wis. Ave.)

Moderate priced large home in restricted section. Desirable for Doctor or Army or Navala Officer. Double living room, dining room and kitchen. Four bedrooms on second floor. Attic, maid's room. Large, well-landscaped rear yard. Detached garage. Built by B. H. Gruver.

OPEN SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Fulton St. (just beyond Observatory Circle), left to 38th St., right ½ block.

Fischer & Company
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0045

A Special Offering at

Burnt Mills Hills

This delightful home, of the Maryland farmhouse type, was built on a selected site of one acre.

In Order Further to Carry Out the Spirit of "The Burnt Mills Idea" of Larger Tracts, We Have Added an Additional Acre—A Total Frontage of 510 Feet. The House and Two Acres Are Priced at $16,000.

Stone and brick construction . . . generous in proportions; architecturally appealing; ideal in arrangement, and charming in every detail. Best of materials and workmanship.

It contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; three large bedrooms and two tile baths on second, and maid's room and complete bath in basement. Two-car attached garage. Oil heat; electric kitchen.

Set in the heart of a highly protected area of 125 acres, and surrounded by nine splendid homes of the same generous character, where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS and SAFE INVESTMENT prevail. The property here offered represents a rare opportunity to obtain an ideal country home at an unusually low figure.

Many new and interesting homes are nearing completion and in an interesting stage of construction. We will finance and build on any selected site of 1 to 5 acres, within a price range of $11,000 to $18,000 or more. Federal Housing Mortgages available if desired.

FHA

Location: On Colesville Road, 3 Miles Beyond Silver Spring.
Open All Day Sunday and Every Afternoon Till Sundown

R. E. Latimer Company

Silver Spring, Md. — Phil. D. Poston, *Sales Director.* — SHep. 2630, GE. 1271

If you want the BEST see this
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME
in Dahlia Terrace

MODEL HOME — **6916 Eighth St. N.W.** — OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

A BEAUTIFUL new brick detached home with . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with panelled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage. TWO OTHER HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

$10,950

HEALTH HOME

Built by HARRY PORETSKY

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th and left to homes.

Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL Realtor — DIs. 3100

One of the Outstanding Values in the District Today

1432 Madison St. N.W.

Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, one complete bath that is extra large. Also first floor lavatory. Beautiful den with lots of sunshine. Study with built-in cabinets on second floor. All of the bedrooms in this magnificent home are extra size with lots of sunlight and air. The dining room design has wonderful appeal. Large kitchen with breakfast nook adjacent. Full basement, hot water heat. There is a side entrance to the first floor. Detached garage with slate roof. Large lot, beautifully landscaped and sodded. A beautiful home in a beautiful neighborhood.

To Reach
Drive out 13th St. to Madison, West two blocks to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Home

Modern, Airy, Commodious, Quiet

5600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Corner New Hampshire, Longfellow and N. Capitol.

This beautiful new home, fronting on three streets, with landscaped lot, is marvelously light, cool and airy. It faces Government Parkway in one of the most popular new sections of the city.

Constructed all of brick, it has 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, entrance hall. Murphy Kitchen Cabinets, reversible electric fan, make home keeping pleasant and easy. The slate roof, copper screens, flashing, gutters and spouts; the rock wool insulation, Bryant DeLuxe gas heating plant; the useful recreation room; all are features not usual in homes so inexpensive.

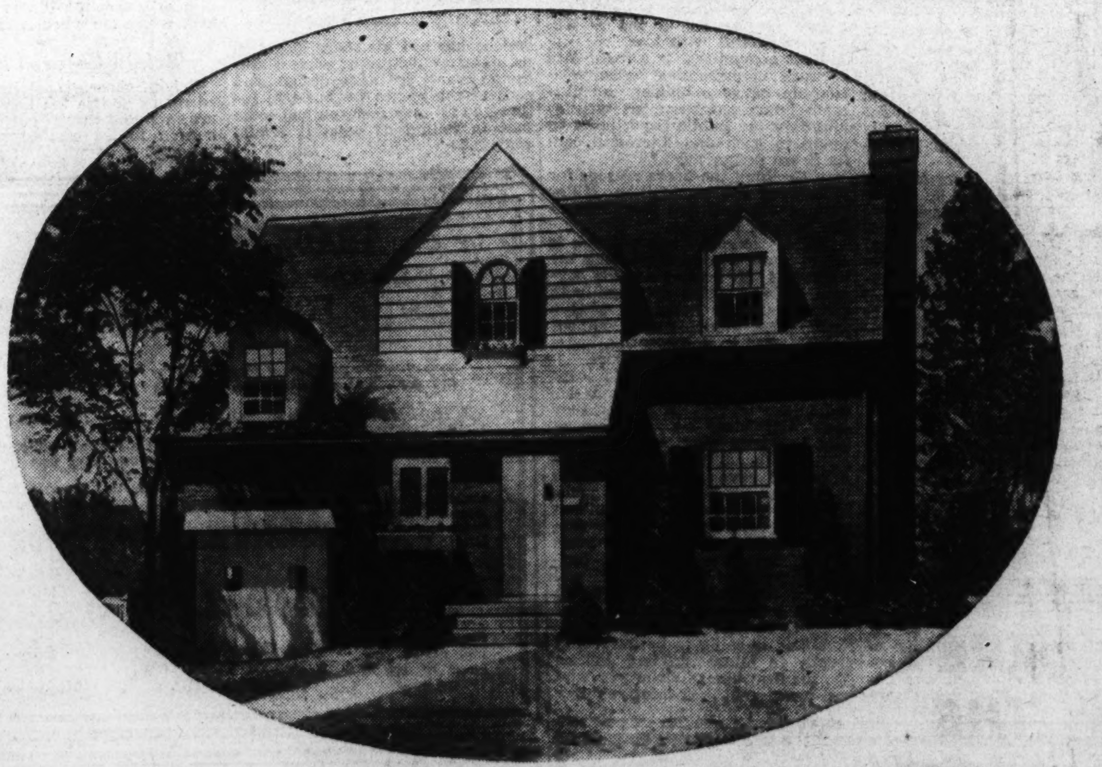
OPEN TODAY

Inspect this home TODAY, anad see how perfectly you fit into its modern comfortable atmosphere.

$8,950
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

PRESENTING NEW HOMES IN BRADLEY HILLS
AN IDEAL LOCATION
Four of a Group of Nine Now Open for Inspection



MODEL HOME 5551 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Furnished by Wayside Antique Shop

LOCATED in beautiful Bradley Hills, opposite Kenwood and joining Edgemoor on the north, we believe these new homes are the finest values ever offered in this delightful section. Large lots enabling the builders to place the homes well back from the road. The houses are of brick construction with heavy slate roof. Furred walls. Copper flashings, gutters and down spouts. Metal weather stripped and screened. Insulated with rock wool. Automatic gas heat and refrigeration. Six large rooms, two baths. First-floor lavatory off entrance hall. Maids' lavatory in basement. Ultra-modern kitchen, including ventilating fan, Monel metal sink and G. E. garbage disposal plant. Built-in garage.

Inspected and Approved by the Federal Housing Administration and Eligible for Financing Under the Single Mortgage System.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

Directions: Out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to property.

Built by Bowling and Gardiner

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Prices from $11,250 to $12,250

Presented by

5211 Wisconsin Ave. — CYRUS KEISER, JR. — CLEV. 5371

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

Hundreds Visit Colonial Group At Chevy Chase

Traditions Preserved in Post Model Homes Inside and Out.

Hundreds of persons have visited two houses open for inspection in the recent Washington Post model group in Chevy Chase, D. C. These are located at 6404 and 6408 Thirty-first place northwest.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, designed by Elmer Cappelmann, these houses are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The exhibit dwelling at 6404 Thirty-first place northwest is furnished through the courtesy of Biggs Antique Co. and with rugs through the courtesy of Mark Keshishian. They are draped by the interior decoration department of the builders with unusually delightful wall design, following the colonial motif of the architecture.

These homes, built to specifications usually found only in homes in the higher price range, are located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase. On a high elevation and beautifully wooded grounds, their architecture and materials are second to none.

Priced at $11,950, these homes may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning east on Western avenue to Tennyson street, to Thirty-first place and left to the homes. The display residence, an "electric kitchen health home," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Traditions Preserved.

Muhleman & Kayhoe are noted for their faithful reproductions of early American structures. Their homes retain all the charm and glamour of those domiciles built in the days when the country was beautiful and young. They have faithfully preserved those traditions of dignity and stability for which homes of those times were noted. This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction.

While the richness of the old and historical has been adhered to in these artistic dwelling, the comforts and conveniences of modernity have not been lost sight of in their planning and erection. Their surroundings are entrancing. They are deep, heavily treed grounds extending back into a veritable glen of woodland loveliness.

The presentation house is a charming white painted brick of center hall plan. It has a spacious living room with comforting open fireplace and adjoining rear sun porch. There is a large, bright dining room and kitchen with the newest of electric appliances. Directly adjacent to the kitchen is a cozy breakfast room.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Each room has a commodious closet and there is a large linen closet in the hallway. The attic, while unfinished, offers ample space for two additional bedrooms. The basement has laundry tubs, automatic gas furnace, water heater and lavatory. The house is equipped with copper gutters, downspouts and flashings and a slate roof. There is a detached garage reached by a cement driveway toward the rear of wooded grounds.

The model house is furnished with authentic reproductions and genuine antiques. The living room is interestingly furnished with Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces. There is a deep luxurious Chippendale wing chair with straight fingerprint legs of the type which is said to have been preferred by the designer and cabinet maker himself, and on the opposite side of the fireplace is a very attractive Chinese Chippendale chair which, with a pair of Sheraton candle sticks, completes the fireplace group.

The graceful sofa, which has Iceland down cushions, is an exact copy of a fine old sofa from the famous Nelson House at Yorktown, Va. Then there is a very handsome Queen Anne secretary with ogee feet and brasses typical of the period, and an attractive Queen Anne chair. Two of the most interesting pieces in the room are the genuine old Chippendale claw and ball-foot dropleaf table and the antique walnut table of Chinese Chippendale design. The room gives an impression of unity, comfort and charm.

The dining room demonstrates the harmonious blending of the designs of two artists of the colonial era. The graceful dining room chairs are of the design of Duncan Phyfe, an outstanding early American designer and craftsman, while the ever graceful lines of the designs of George Hepplewhite are perpetuated in the sideboard, tables and cupboard. The breakfront sideboard has concave ends and is beautifully inlaid with satinwood. An unusual Queen Anne mirror with broken arch top and gold leaf decoration hangs over the sideboard.

The second-floor sleeping rooms are equally as attractive as the first floor. Around a pair of solid mahogany beds of pineapple design are grouped pieces to give a maximum of use and comfort. First, there is a Chippendale serpentine-front chest of drawers with claw and ball feet and butterfly brasses of the period. Accompanying it are a handsome claw and ball foot dressing table and bench. A very lovely mirror of Chippendale design is used over the dressing table, while an attractive and useful dressing case of the Queen Anne design is used on the chest. Instead of the usual bedside table a quaint candle stand of Sheraton design is used between the beds for the lamp, magazines, etc. The graceful swan-neck rocker and quaint sewing table, of Empire colonial design, lend charm and comfort to this inviting bedroom.

Grandmother's old spool bed and chest of drawers are back in their place of honor in the quaint child's room and the old walnut table and painted chair used with the lovely reproduction of the bed and chest are excellent examples of the character charm to be acquired by the blending of old and new woods.

Beautiful Garden of a Maury & Mohler Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Garden of a home lodated at 5100 Thirty-ninth street northwest being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Tip on Boat Painting.

When refinishing your boat for summer sailing, you buy only coatings that are intended for marine service. Never paint or varnish on top of grease, dirt or old, loose paint. Before paint will adhere the surface must be perfectly clean and dry.

Old-Fashioned Cellar Now Recreation Room

The dismal depths of the old fashioned cellar have given place to a new American institution—the recreation room. People are taking advantage of the opportunities for obtaining loans made easy by the Better Housing Program to have their cellar walls and ceilings lined with insulating board.

This attractive material is pleasing in appearance and sturdy in character. It costs little to install, and makes a perfect background for the informal furniture and decoration of the recreation room.

New Paint Product Kills Closet Moths

Closet walls, coated with a new paint product prepared specially for the purpose, are moth-repellant like a cedar chest. The paint contains a cedar oil or such chemical substances as ortho and para dichlor benzol.

Black Doors, White Trim.

In England, highly polished black-painted doors, framed by a gleaming white trim, are particularly favored.

Home of Month Attracts Many Visitors Daily

Rollingwood Dwelling Is Set on Beautiful Wooded Lot.

The enthusiasm and sustained interest shown by the hundreds of daily visitors to the Home of the Month, 7004 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, are ample indorsement of the selection of this home by McCall's Magazine. Built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., from plans prepared by Waverly Taylor and J. F. Hogan, registered architects, this modern adaptation of the old Normandie style of country home embodies the most modern ideas of livability in plan and economy and efficiency of equipment. It has been beautifully furnished by P. J. Nee Co., to demonstrate the adaptability of the plan.

In building this home, Waverly Taylor, Inc., is one of a group of progressive builders in all parts of the country who are co-operating in the "Home of the Month" plan, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and McCall's Magazine. Each month, a committee of the land developers and home builders' division of the association selects from plans submitted by members, a home that is outstanding in the essential livability of the floor plan. The chosen home becomes the "Home of the Month" six months later and is so announced in McCall's magazine. In the interval, a bulletin showing floor plans, elevations and specifications is sent to each member, many of whom build the same home in their own city, affording McCall's readers all over the country the opportunity of seeing the home described and illustrated in the magazine.

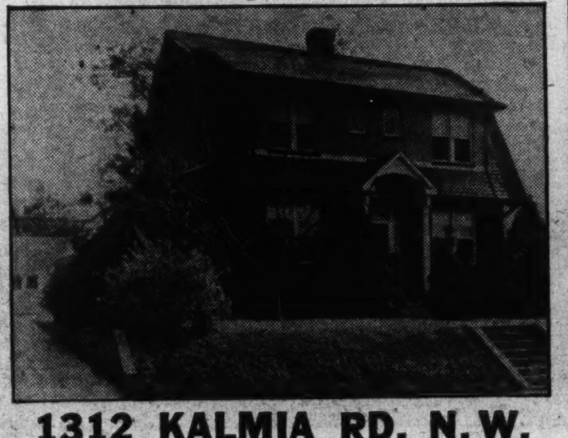
The location of this home is not only beautiful, but it possesses many practical advantages. With winding streets, wooded lots and an unobstructed view across the broad valley of Rock Creek Park, no more beautiful site can be found anywhere near Washington. Added to this is the direct approach from the city in less than 20 minutes from the White House by way of Sixteenth street and through Rock Creek Park on Sherrill drive and Beach drive direct to your very door. The nearby golf courses, children's playground, saddle clubs and parks provide the best of recreational facilities for the entire family.

The exterior walls of the home are of brick, painted light yellow, except in a second-story panel, framed by half-timbering, in which the brickwork is random bond and left unpainted. The exterior woodwork is stained black and the roof is black slate of random lengths, widths and thicknesses. The entrance door and window shutters are painted a light maroon color.

The entrance walk, of variegated flagstones, leads to an interesting entrance porch and doorway, bespeaking the hospitality within. As one enters, he comes first to the center hall, with step-down living room to the left and dining room to the right. Directly ahead is the stairway with ornamental iron rail. A large coat closet with pull-out gar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

In Beautiful Shepherd Park and only $12,750



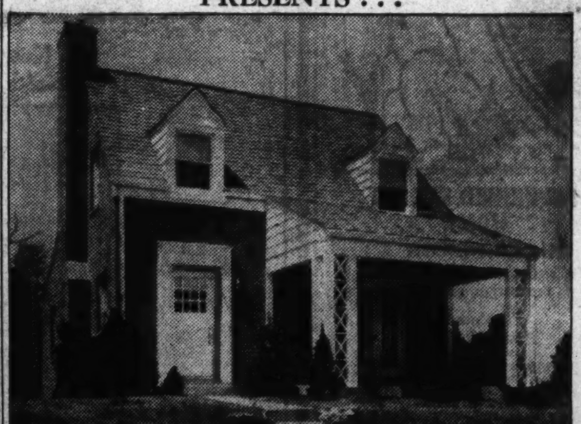
1312 KALMIA RD. N.W.

A remarkably fine home in a superb location. On a beautiful terraced lot, amply beautified with shrubbery ● Oil heat ● Fireplace ● 2-car garage ● Huge living room ● 4 bedrooms ● Screened porch ● Fireplace.
● In Absolutely New-house Condition.

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St., turn right to 1312.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. *Exclusive Agent.* DI. 1411

FRANK J. WAGNER & CO.
Owner and Builder
PRESENTS . . .



6514 Fifth St. N. W.
Directly Facing Government Park

FINE quality construction features and choice location are two MOST IMPORTANT considerations in your selection of a home. These new homes have them both in large quantities. Come out. Inspect them yourself.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Detached Center Hall
New Brick Home
No. 2 Madison St. N.W.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, finished attic, built-in garage. Bus service at the door. Near schools and stores.

Open Sunday 2 to 9

STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

Exceptional Values!

2803 17th St. N.E.

New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, club room, finished attic, 2 fireplaces, detached garage, paved street.

$8,950—Terms

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St. N.E., right one-half block.

2400 Randolph Pl. N.E.

New center-hall Colonial, 6 rooms, corner lot, detached garage.

Price Under $9,000

TRADES INVITED

To 15th and H Sts. N.E. Out Bladensburg Rd. about 5 blocks past Sears, Roebuck Store to Randolph Place. Turn right 2 blocks.

Open Daily and Sunday

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th N.E. PO. 6021

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For a thrifty buyer to purchase this lovely home at a big saving.

1153 Neal St. N.E.

8 rooms, large rear yard, 2-car garage. Suitable for two families.

Easy **$6,450** Terms

Open for inspection.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 S Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

Low Down Payment

$50 Monthly pays for a Brick Bungalow

512 LE BAUM ST. S.E.

15 BUILT—11 SOLD

Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families.

Drive out today—Out Penn. Ave. southeast to Eleventh street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NW. NA. 1438

Offerings By ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE

This Is Too Good To Be True . . . .

Like the kid who looked at the giraffe and said, "There ain't no sech animal!" But here it is:

One of Washington's outstanding town houses; formerly the Geo. E. Hamilton house; a Georgian masterpiece. FOR SALE AT ONE-SIXTH ITS ORIGINAL COST —BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

To close an estate, this magnificent mansion, containing 17 bedrooms, 7 baths, spacious foyer, drawing room, living room, clubroom, kitchen, elevator, etc. 76 ft. frontage. Can actually be bought for L E S S THAN $30,000? Inspection by appointment. Immediate possession—or present occupant will make good lease.

★ ★ ★

Calling All Doctors

We are also exclusive agents for the sale of 1618 R. I. Ave. N.W., a doctor's office for 30 years.

Fine, sturdy construction 11 rooms, 2 baths, worth much more—but you can buy it for $18,750 if you act at once. Terms, of course. Inspection by appointment, if you please!

★ ★ ★

Here's Your Dream House . . . .

Inside and out this is a most artistic, and altogether complete home. Built 4 yrs. ago. Located in Chevy Chase, D. C., beautiful brick design; magnificent, large, landscaped lot with swings, etc., for the kiddies.

Studio living room with real fireplace. Most modern euipment throughout, INCLUDING AIR CONDITIONING. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The price is right—about $15,000. Terms if desired.

The folks who own the house live in it—and love it—but have outgrown it. They will consider exchanging for a similar home containing an extra bedroom. This home has everything! Don't take my word—phone for an appointment and see it yourself.

★ ★ ★

Like A Lot—Cheap?

One in particular, right off 16th St. 3d alphabet. About 9,000 ft. for about $3,000. This is really a buy. It's assessed at 70c a foot!

Another great value is located on a corner in Shepherd Park. About 55x100, for less than $3,500!

Other outstanding locations are on Colorado Ave., Blagden Ave., near 16th—and in Forest Hills. All are for sale at prices way under their present market value!

★ ★ ★

Incidentally

We sold that big apt. house bargain advertised here.

Also sold that house on Garfield St, N.W. and

Resold the Shepherd St. house!

★ ★ ★

I'm Happy

To announce the association of H. M. Jodzies, a well-known and successful real estate operator who is already "going to town."

★ ★ ★

Chain Spots Wanted

Four out-of-town chains have commissioned us to find a total of 12 hot spots. 10 to 25 ft. fronts. One to 10-yr. leases. My clients are fast-movers, so please "step on it!"

★ ★ ★

At 7th and Fla. Ave.

Estate orders us to sell building containing thriving store with apt. above. Price $12,500. Will show about a 15% annual return on investment. Immediate possession if desired, or tenant will stay.

★ ★ ★

Three 4-Family Apts.

Each 37 ft. wide by 46 ft. deep. Each apt. contains big bedroom, living room, bath, dinette and porch. Oil burners. Modern conveniences. All rented at $52.50 each. Well located Northwest section. Priced at $46,500 for all three buildings. For somebody seeking an excellent investment, this is IT!

★ ★ ★

If you want to sell, buy, rent or trade, we'll give you action . . . and results.

For Further Facts

Concerning these and other outstanding values phone, write or see

ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE
Woodward Building
MEt. 1201 Res. COl. 1017

HERE'S THE REASON

TODAY'S BARGAIN BUY — BUILDER FORCED TO SELL — SEE THIS

This Big Beautiful New Home
$2,000 Under Cost Today

6804 EXFAIR ROAD . . .
In Exclusive Edgemoor

Here is your big opportunity to secure a big home with 26-foot living room . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . first-floor lavatory . . . 8-foot center hall . . . slate roof . . . Oil Burner . . . Breakfast Room . . . beautiful, big landscaped lot . . . 2-car garage.

HEALTH HOME

IS ONE OF A GROUP OF SIX, TWO OF WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD, BUT DUE TO LIMITED FINANCES THE BUILDER IS FORCED TO SELL AT A *BIG SACRIFICE!*

Here is an opportunity for some thrifty buyer to obtain a beautiful home in an exclusive location at his own price and his own terms. Come out and make me a proposition!

OPEN ALL DAY

Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left on Hampden Lane and right to the home.

Tom Warren
Dist. 2133 1108 16th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

INVITES YOU TO VISIT

McCall's Home of the Month

IN

Rollingwood

Featured in May issue of McCall's Magazine and Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by P. J. NEE CO., INC.

THIS ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND G. E. AIR CONDITIONING

Rolling Road at Vale Street

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

NO. 1 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
In Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

A new Colonial, truly unusual with room sizes designed for gracious living its paramount feature.

Note the generous proportions of ALL its rooms, then inspect in detail, the many refinements that characterize this distinguished center-hall brick Colonial as a home really out of the ordinary.

No. 1 Worthington Drive is truly the "HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING." Exceptional residential neighborhood and on a broad boulevard 15 minutes to the business section. Note the following which are some of its many features, and be sure that all of them are in the HOME that you buy:

Copper gutters and Downspouts. Copper Water Pipes. Insulated Attic. Furred and Insulated Walls. Concealed Radiation. Washable Wall Paper. Automatic Gas Heat. First Floor Lavatory. Extra Large Rooms. Knotty Pine Paneled Recreation Room. Full Attic. Two-Car Garage. Large Landscaped Lot.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive, left to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vt. Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights ADams 0620

'Modernizer' Should Inspect Foundations

First Danger Sign Likely to Be a Damp Cellar; Remedy Simple.

When modernizing it is well to remember that no building, however fine the super-structure, can be any stronger than the foundation upon which it rests. It is, therefore, of first importance to keep a sharp watch for the first signs of weakness in the construction below ground.

The first danger sign is usually a damp basement or cellar. If neglected there quickly follows cracks in the walls, the warping of floors and other damage which it will be costly to repair. If attended to in time the needed repairs can be made easily and economically.

Builders and real estate brokers say that a good, dry, light and airy basement or cellar adds from $500 to $1,000 to the value of an ordinary dwelling. This is another sound reason why the property owner should make a thorough-going inspection of his foundation.

While many know the annoyance and ill effects of wet basements, relatively few are familiar with simple, comparatively inexpensive remedial methods, so that they put up with mildew, molds and decay. If they realized that this dampness hastens the corrosion of metals throughout the building and swiftly eats away the value of the property they would promptly avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Better Housing program to effect remedial repairs.

Crumbling foundations with the resultant wet basements may come of various causes, but the most common one is absence of eaves troughs and down spouts, or failure to repair defective ones. Where such exist repairs should be made at once.

Any competent contractor can replace a crumbling foundation quickly and without fuss or bother to the occupant of the building. The cost of repair in proportion to the damage which must result from further neglect would appear to make prompt action almost imperative.

Hairline cracks in the concrete foundation walls may have no great significance but if these walls are chipped or have holes in them you have fairly good evidence that "lean" cement has been used and you should be alert for trouble.

In putting in the new foundation walls the competent contractor will see to it that the walls extend six or eight inches above the ground line and run down well below the frost line. This will prevent any damaging heave to the building during freezes and thaws.

Home of the Month Attracting Crowds

Continued from Page 1.

ment hanger is at the left of the stairway.

The living room extends across the eastern end of the house, with windows on three sides and door opening to the living porch, screened with bronze wire. All the windows are double casements of Thorn steel sash, extra heavy and operated by bronze geared adjusters, each window being fitted with a neutral colored Venetian blind and full length bronze screen with metal frame. The fireplace with its specially designed mantel is in the center of the long wall.

There are no radiators, the heat being supplied by a modern General Electric air conditioning plant through concealed ducts and inconspicuous grilles to each room. After circulation across the room, the air is drawn out by exhaust ducts. All the air so circulated is first filtered to remove dust and pollen, it is then warmed by passing over steam coils and finally it is humidified by a water spray, the percentage of humidity being automatically controlled.

The benefits resulting from this system are numerous. It has been found that the number and seriousness of colds and other respiratory diseases are reduced by conditioned air; victims of hay fever and asthma are greatly benefited and occupants are comfortable at lower temperature than are necessary in dry air. Cleaner air naturally reduces housework and humidification eliminates the drying out and shrinkage of woodwork and furniture.

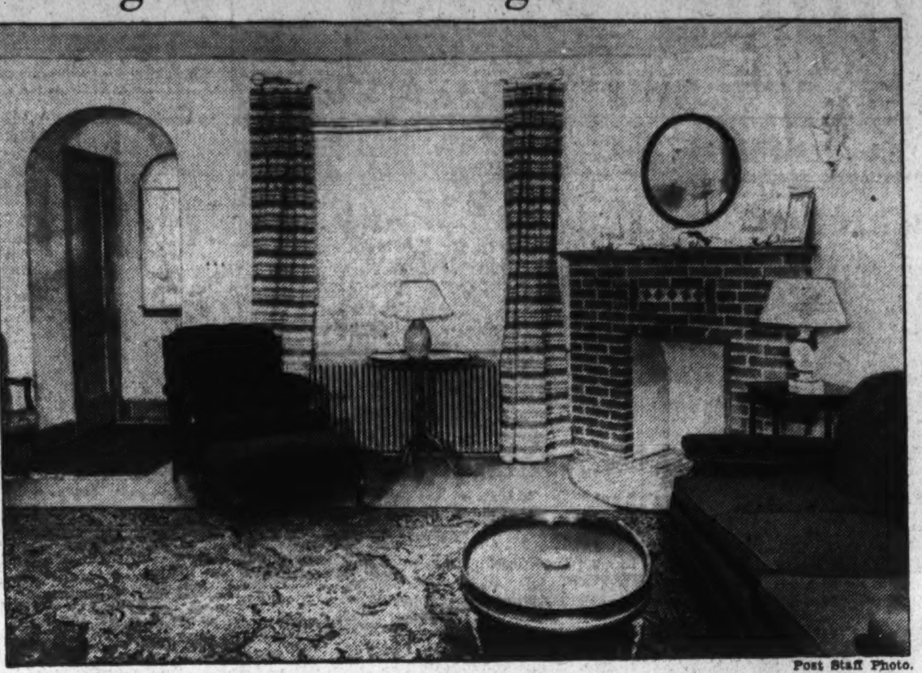
Opening from the rear corner of the living room is a door to the first-floor study, paneled in knotty pine. Beyond this is the kitchen, completely equipped with General Electric monitor top refrigerator, electric range, double drainboard sink and exhaust fan. The cabinets are all of metal and the working tops of heavy linoleum. There is an outside service door leading to the garage entrance.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two beautifully appointed baths. There are numerous closets, all lined with cedar and fitted with shoe racks and extra shelves. There is a disappearing stairway to the attic.

The basement has been utilized to the fullest extent. There is a very attractive lounge, paneled in knotty pine and having casement windows on two sides. Next to it is the maid's room and bath, laundry and storage closet and two-car garage.

This home will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach the property drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

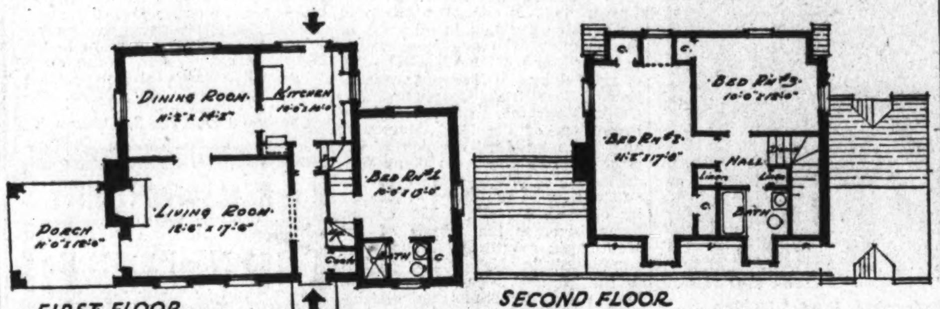
Living Room of Max Sugar's Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of home at 5012 Third street northwest, being presented by Max Sugar, builder. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

Floor Plans of Post Model Home in Westhaven



Here are shown the floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today in Westhaven, controlled by the developers of Westmoreland Hills. Located at 5511 Worthington drive, this display dwelling is furnished and draped by Dulin & Co. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson.

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Crowds at Home Shows: Building Movement Coming.

More than 30 cities have held home shows this spring, at which ideas, plans, new materials and equipment for houses have been exhibited. More than a million and a half people have attended these showings. There has never been a time in the memory of home builders when the public has seemed so keenly interested in everything about homes . . . Apparently the thoughts of the American people are turning back to their homes again . . . If we look over the homes of the country we find that possibly one-fourth of them while structurally sound are obsolete. Meantime, while we do not have a housing shortage, in many cities a shortage is approaching unless construction heads it off . . . A sign of this are the advertisements I have seen in several cities offering bonuses for information about a house to rent . . . Meanwhile, also, while home building costs are not low, you nevertheless get today a much better home for the same money than you used to . . . All these facts taken together seem to be setting the stage within the next few years for one of the biggest home building movements we have ever had . . . There can be no question but that for those who expect to build homes during the next three or four years the present moment is a good one. Those who wait will probably be confronted by higher costs.

Homes Like Skyscrapers.

In the patent offices I have recently looked over more than 400 new methods of building a house . . . Some of these methods involve ways of using concrete, including methods for introducing proper air spaces in the walls for insulation and dryness. Many are concerned with various kinds of prefabricated units, both large and small, and of every conceivable material. Glass is employed in some of them. . . . Some interesting ideas are being developed which use synthetic wooden materials. In the use of wood, art in some practical ways is improving upon nature . . . Most interesting to note are the many methods which provide for the use of steel in the home . . . While homes probably will not be built just like skyscrapers, with steel framework and curtain walls, steel is finding increasing use for floor joists, for reinforcing walls, and in connection with wall openings. The great steel industry is eyeing small house construction with the keenest interest and wondering if the homes of the Nation may offer to the steel mills their next great market . . . All of this means that American engineering technique, which has created marvels in machinery, in transportation, and the like, is at last turning its thought and attention to the home . . . As a result, the one thing we can be sure of is that we shall have better and more convenient homes in the future than we have ever had in the past.

Government vs. Private Construction Costs.

The Government under the direction of the Public Works Administration has been building housing projects in 35 cities. After two years, seven of these are finished, others are partly done, and a few have been abandoned . . . According to information now available, it has cost the Government something more than $5,000 per family unit to put up these projects. Generally speaking, the accommodations are such as could have been supplied by private industry at about $3,500 per family unit . . . Those who are interested in real estate and in providing shelter have watched this experiment with sympathetic interest. We all want to find better ways of housing people at lower costs. At this time it seems that about all that has been demonstrated by the "demonstration projects" is that it costs the Government more to do business in the housing field than it costs anyone else . . . The conclusion has been reached by the Government itself that if it is to supply low-cost housing, it must do so by writing off nearly half of its original investment as a gift from the taxpayer . . . If the Government desires to give away money to selected citizens to aid them to better housing, it could, apparently, effect a considerable saving by letting private enterprise carry on the construction work.

Government's Charge on Houses and Housing.

One reason why housing seems somewhat costly to both owners and renters is because in our country shelter is made to bear nearly all of the costs of local government . . . Local government costs assessed against housing alone total $3,000,000,000 per year. This means about $100 annually for each of our 30,000,000 families. If we think of this in terms of monthly payments, it means an average charge of something like $8 per month for each American family included in its housing cost . . . Of course we have to pay taxes to sustain local government, but it does seem unwise to make nearly all of the direct burden fall on shelter . . . The fact that this burden is loaded so heavily on housing means that those least able to pay are making the largest contribution. Local taxes, like other taxes, should be levied on the basis of ability to pay, not pyramided upon the basic necessities of life.

Copyright, 1936.

Worn Doorsills.

Wooden doorsills that wear down and leave a gap that invites the rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weatherstripping.

'Elastic' Paint Urged For Garden Trellises

As garden trellises and lattices are exposed to severe weather conditions, it is wise to repaint them at the first sign of weathering. An elastic paint, which will give and expand with the wood as it swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions, should be used. Regular exterior house paints are usually of an elastic nature.

BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING!

BUY NOW IN FOXCROFT HEIGHTS

and save money!

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH

Electric HEALTH HOME

$4,990

FHA

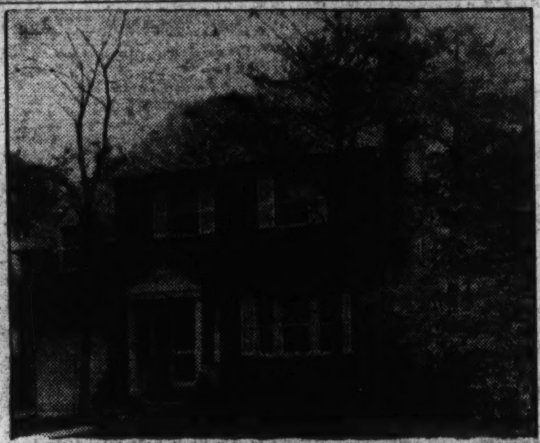
Only ten minutes from your office, across Arlington Bridge to Arlington Bridge Road. Turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

Frank A. Simon

417 SOUTHERN BLDG.

National 3668

Furnished Home Open Today 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



A Truly Fine Home—$8,950

148 CUSTER ROAD

BATTERY PARK, MD.

Six large rooms, bath with shower, extra lavatory and toilet with master bedroom, open fireplace, 4-inch rock wool furred walls, full attic, electric kitchen with G. E. equipment. Modern and new at a very low price. A beautiful lot with fine shade trees.

Electric HEALTH HOME

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

3841-43-47 Calvert St.

$9,550

24 Homes Built! Only 3 REMAIN!

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

3841 Calvert Street

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) turn west to homes.

Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER Co.

Agents for

CALVERT REALTY CO.

1625 K ST. N. W. DI. 9706

$38 Per Month Buys This 5 Room Bungalow

FHA AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $38.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE. NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS. FHA

This five-room house has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.

$5,500.00

3629 37th St. N.E.

1 Block From Bus and Car Line

Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K DI. 3830

home is what *you* make it!

as though you did not know. Some can and do enjoy home in a one room, kitchen and bath. It is practical, and perhaps comfortable. Almost any enclosure may be pleasant to make a home.

it is not necessary you live in the home pictured above. We must say, however, that time, thought, energy and 40 years' experience in home planning and construction, combined with an eagerness to blend the charming simplicity of the grounds of this lovely neighborhood with the comforts of today's best living, were utilized to achieve this latest of Breuninger Homes.

An electric kitchen health home.

Visit 7810-13th St. N.W. today!

Shepherd Park

Two squares east of 16th St. between Kalmia and Locust.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Builders

NAtional 2040

Announcing the Completion of Three New Homes in

MICHIGAN GARDENS

A New, Restricted and Controlled Development of Distinctive Detached Homes Properly Termed the Chevy Chase of Northeast

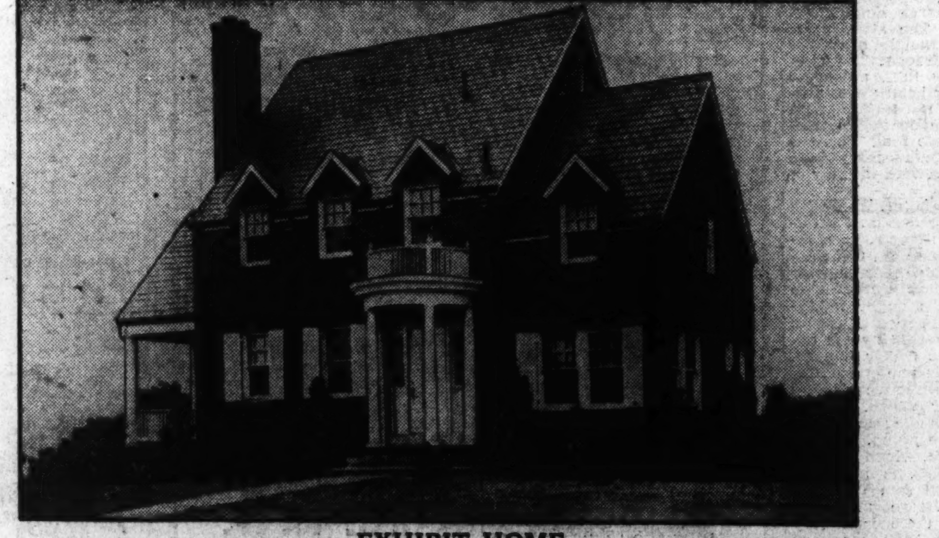


EXHIBIT HOME

4442 South Dakota Avenue N. E.

4438 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

4434 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

MICHIGAN GARDENS is a real achievement in carefully planned and restricted residential development. Here you may have every advantage of environment and location, combined with beauty of design and structural excellence in your future residence. Each home reflects the highest standards of architecture. They feature three master bedrooms, two exquisite baths, large solarium in the exhibit home, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room with built-in breakfast set, concrete floored side porch, recreation room, finished attic, oil heat with summer hot-water attachment, fireplace, slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Facing 120-foot wide avenue. Thirty homes to be built—five now being completed. Located near Catholic University and the Monastery.

PRICED AT $11,250 up

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

We Will Build to your Own Individual Requirements

To Inspect—Drive out First St., or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Ave. to South Dakota Ave., and Big Michigan Gardens sign—left to homes.

Designers—TOLSON, KEMP & NIX—*Builders*

LOUIS H. HALL

Exclusive Agent

Realtor

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

New Home Sale in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Home in Sligo Park Hills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Smits by the North Washington Realty Co., developers of this subdivision. Mr. Smits is Secretary of Legation of Latvia.

Another Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3158 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase, sold through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Heaton, for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains six rooms, two baths, screened first and second floor porches and finished third floor.

Home Building Gains Credited To FHA Plans

Liberalized Financing Has Proved Stimulating, Says Writer.

Speculative home-builders' operation and development company activities have broadened considerably during the last 15 months, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, in an article in Architectural Record.

This activity has been credited by the author to the recognition by builders that a demand exists for an inexpensive, well-built house and to the activities of the Federal Housing Administration in loosening the flow of credit in the mortgage fields. Schnitman writes:

"Liberalized financing is playing its part. Directly and indirectly, the Federal Housing Administration plan of insured mortgages has afforded considerable stimulus to speculative building undertakings in the small-house field.

"The availability of first mortgage money for small houses on the basis of an 80 per cent ratio to the appraisal value, amortizing over a period of 20 years, has eliminated the need for junior financing. To be sure, not all small houses now being erected are financed under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan. This program, none the less, has impelled savings banks and State-chartered building and loan associations who are not operating on the insured plan to extend their terms to cover a 20-year amortization period on interest rates at least as attractive as those offered by institutions subscribing to the Federal Housing Administration plan."

Proper Wiring Held Essential In All Homes

Country Residents Should Employ Competent Supervision.

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work.

But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home should see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified.

Once the walls are inclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults, and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored cable made of galvanized ferrous metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting non-conducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

With good materials properly used, expert labor, and an intelligent layout, little or no danger should exist.

Women Win Honors In Modernizing Contest

Woman, it seems, is the best man when it comes to home modernization. In a recent home modernization contest held in Kansas City, women won the first, second and third prizes, although the contest was open to both sexes.

Women displayed the greatest imagination in the improvement contest, the News said, their modernization work embracing both interior and exterior. Each entrant was allowed the same amount of money.

Color Reflects Light.

Color is the reflection of wave lengths of light.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER HOME

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Corner Lot 42x125

Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

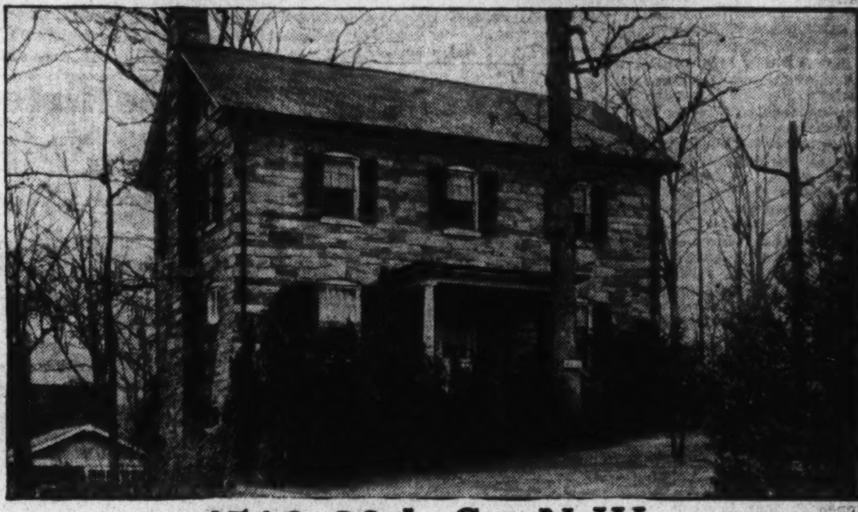
5300 2nd St. N.W.
Corner Ingraham St.

Center-hall plan, with large living room and fireplace; two beautiful baths, recreation room, furred walls, detached garage, furnace room with Bryant Gas Heat, toilet and laundry trays in basement. Large lot. Excellent neighborhood.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

PRICED LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE
IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS



4516 30th St. N.W.

It's your own fault if you do not grasp this real opportunity to buy a marvelous home at **$15,000**

LOT 65x150, CONTAINING 9,206 SQ. FEET

Stone Colonial Home, first floor contains reception hall, living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen, two porches. Second floor, exceptionally large master bedroom, two other bedrooms and bath. Basement, laundry trays, maid's toilet. 2-car stone garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, containing many dogwood, beech and oak trees.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 2 to 7 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 30th St. and left to house

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

Fireplace Repairs Made in Summer

Summer is an ideal season in which to repair fireplaces and faulty flues.

There are various causes for smoking fireplaces. A flue opening that is too small for the size of the fireplace opening may cause smoking. The area of the fireplace opening should not be more than 12½ times the net area of the flue section. Also the fireplace may be too shallow. Ordinarily, it should be 18 inches to 20 inches deep. Very little advantage is to be obtained from larger fireplace openings in deeper fireplaces.

The sides should be perpendicular. They should be splayed or constructed so that they slant inward and upward to the flue. This will help radiate heat out into the room. If it is found that a fire burns on only one side, this may be due to the unequal slope of the sides of the smoke chamber. Both sides should be sloped to the same angle.

Tops of chimneys should not be lower than within 2 feet of the ridge of sloping roofs and 3 feet over flat roofs. If there are large trees near the chimney, however, its height should be increased. In contemplating fireplace repair it is advisable to solicit the service and advice of an expert.

Dry Walls in Painting.

To insure a goop paint job the surface to be coated must be thoroughly dry. Moisture allowed to remain in the wood will eventually be drawn to the surface by the sun, causing blistering of the paint film.

House, Built in 1680, Mortgaged Under FHA

Boston, Mass.—The National Shawmut Bank of Boston has granted a mortgage, insured under the Single Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, on what is believed to be the oldest house to be mortgaged under the Housing Administration's insurance. The house, which is located in Wenham, was built in 1680.

Attractive Kitchen.

A kitchen seen recently has walls painted a cool yellow with cocoa brown woodwork. The linoleum combined the same brown with a light tan. Glints of vermillion on the canisters and inside the waste basket lent verve to the scheme.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

OF A

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

200 ROOSEVELT ST.
HUNTINGTON TERRACE
BETHESDA, MD.

$8,950

J. R. HENDERSON is building an entire block of houses in this delightful community, ranging in price from $8,650 to $8,950. You won't find a better built home in the city, no finer materials or finish can be had. Everything modern has been incorporated in these houses to make them outstanding. If you are in the market for a beautiful detached home it will be to your advantage to drive out today and see them.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. N.W. REALTORS ME. 1143

12 HOMES SOLD
Only 3 Left

Exhibit Home

3149 Adams Mill Road N.W.

This Is the Second and Last Group of These Homes Facing

ROCK CREEK PARK

No More Ground Is Available in This Location

Only 10 minutes From Dowtown
6 Large Rooms —2 Tile Baths

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Extra Large Recreation Rm.
Rock Creek Park Is Your Front Yard

$10,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH:

Drive out 16th Street, East on Irving Street to our signs and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

District 6092 Investment Bldg.

DESIGN FOR JOYOUS LIVING

Out Where Life Is Truly WORTH Living

4404-4408 Western Ave.

$12,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. to homes.

TWO homes of true distinction, just completed by Simpson-Peak Co. in lovely Westmoreland Hills, where sensible racial and architectural restrictions permanently protect environment and preserve charm of surroundings.

One is a white painted brick center-hall Colonial. In its refinements of construction, finish and equipment, every requirement of the discriminating purchaser has been anticipated.

Large living room, opening to side porch; dining room; today's kitchen with Electrolux; first floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms (one with dressing closet). Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage with lighted connecting patio.

The adjoining home is similar in plan. High, cool elevation, overlooking woodlands and beautiful countryside.

Westmoreland Hills, in Spring, is truly an inspiration to joyous living. Drive out today.

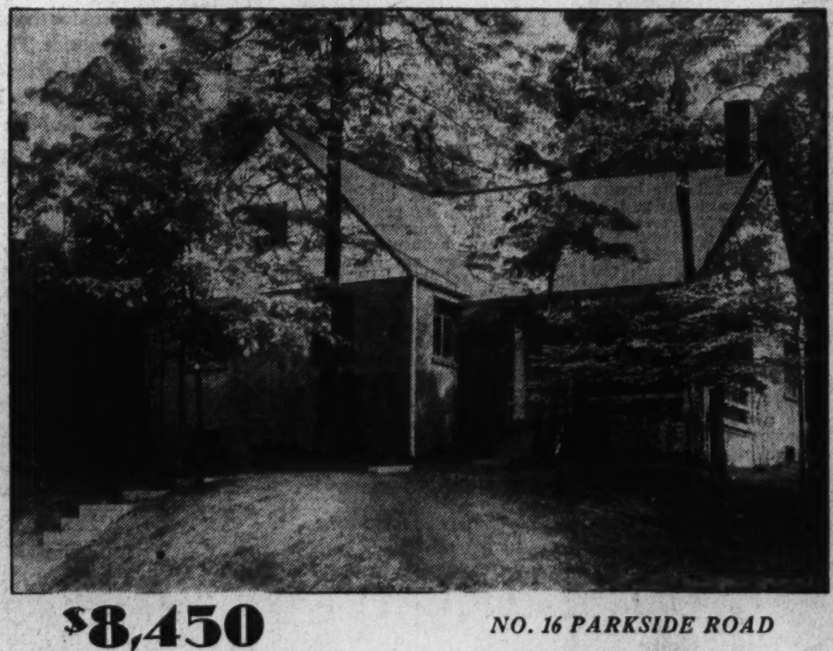
WESTMORELAND HILLS

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Early American Home

Surrounded by Oak and Dogwood Trees



$8,450 *NO. 16 PARKSIDE ROAD*

One Block From 150-Acre Park

This home is situated on a rolling lot surrounded by many beautiful trees and within one block of the 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its winding driveways, rustic stone bridges, foot logs, tennis courts, picnic grounds and open fireplaces. The kiddies will especially enjoy the wading pools, swings and other recreational facilities

This home is located one-half block from the new $800,000 boulevard extension of Piney Branch Road and 13th Street.

The living room is large with three exposures. There are ample book shelves and an open fireplace. Adjoining living room is the spacious, light dining room. There are two large bedrooms with Southern exposure, modern kitchen, built-in garage and space in the basement for club or recreation room. There is also a living porch sheltered by the sturdy oaks and dogwoods surrounding this home. This property is located near graded, high school and parochial school. It is within ten minutes drive of the University of Maryland. Transportation to the center of the city by 16th Street bus service.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc

Realtors

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

Directions: Turn right from Ga. Ave. in Silver Spring on Sligo Ave., continue to Sligo Park Hills, turn right on Saratoga Ave. 2 blocks to Parkside Road, then left on Parkside Road one-half block.

Landscaping Work at High Level Since '26

More Attention Now Paid to Planning Grounds and Gardens.

According to leading nurserymen and landscape contractors throughout the country, more landscape construction is being done on home grounds than has been experienced since 1926.

People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparisons between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This makes for better planning of the home grounds. It is not uncommon to see the room arrangement in new residences turned about so that, instead of facing the street with the living rooms, these rooms look out upon a garden development.

The Federal Housing Administration, under Title I, of the national housing act, is insuring loans made by financial institutions to responsible individuals for permanent landscape construction about the home. It is possible to construct a pool for the children to wade in or for a garden feature at a very reasonable cost of materials and labor. It is also possible to surround the rear yard of the home grounds with adequate protection of fence, wall, or planting, inside of which may be grown trees to screen off objectionable views and give shade and comfort to the living room outdoors. In front of such treatment can be planted hardy flowers, and, where possible, a lawn can be constructed which may be used for lawn games and serving meals out of doors. On larger places a swimming pool can be constructed and garden walks made of cement, brick or flagstone and many designs followed which will not only lend interest to the property but will enhance its value over and above the expense involved.

The Federal Housing Administration believes it is a sound proposition to insure loans for the improvement of home grounds, so that the modern use made of such areas will be comparable to the new equipment and furniture which is being found throughout the home itself. Up until recently the country has lagged behind in modernizing the grounds around its homes as compared to the modernizing that is taking place in the design and building of the residence itself.

Yard improvements as indicated above would certainly be a great improvement over the old woodyard, trash heap, garbage can and other junk that used to decorate the rear yards of the average home.

Heavy Storm Sash Essential in Cabin

When conditioning the summer cabin or cottage, or constructing a new one for relaxation and enjoyment during the summer months, it is advisable to install heavily constructed storm sash for all windows so that the cabin can be securely locked to prevent forced entry when the cabin is not being used.

Hinges should be installed so that screws are concealed when the shutters are closed. Bolts or other fastenings that cannot be easily removed are advisable. Hooks, hasps, sliding bolts, or other fastenings can be used for locking the shutters tightly from the inside when they are closed.

Iron bars or other protection make basement windows burglar-proof, and a substantial lock may be installed in the door leading from the first floor to the basement. Exterior doors should be provided with good locks; and, if there are panes of glass in them which can be broken, it is an excellent idea to provide heavily constructed storm doors which can be locked securely.

New Heating Units Cut Down Smoke

Smoke abatement, which helps purify the air, promote the health and save home furnishings will be one of the results of the movement among home owners and industrialists to modernize their heating units. They are doing this through the repair of old units, the addition of firing devices or the installation of entirely new units.

Much air pollution is due to the escape of an excess amount of smoke and combustible gases from heating units which are inefficient in themselves or in their operation. The specific cause may be faulty firing, improper banking of fires, law quality fuel, the wrong type of fuel, or incorrect design of the heating unit or the chimney.

Modernizing the heating units in order to save the combustible gases and consume all or most of the smoke means increased heating efficiency and lower heating costs for the modernizer, as well as cleaner air for the city.

Bottling Plants Boon To Small Dairyman

Many dairymen who distribute milk from their own herds, or who sell it to customers who come to the farm or dairy, have provided small bottling plants. Such a plant is helpful in furnishing clean milk or low bacteria content, whether it is class B, class A, or certified.

A small building 14x24 feet, containing work, storage and refrigerating rooms, and a small addition on one side measuring 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 4 inches, for fuel and boiler rooms, has been found to be of sufficient size to take care of milk produced by a herd of 50 to 100 dairy cows. A masonry floor, such as one made of concrete, sloping to a central drain, will make it easy to wash the floor often.

Bituminous Coatings Prevent Corrosion

Bituminous coatings, with or without mineral or fibrous matter, are used for purposes of protection against corrosion, for water-proofing and damp-proofing. Fibrous materials, such as felt, cotton fabric, burlap and asbestos, impregnated with bituminous materials are used for roofing or waterproofing.

Homeland Sale of Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4535 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Maynard P. Twitchell and Margaret S. Ison by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders.

'Connectors' Add Strength To Framing

New Metal Device Makes Possible Use of Lighter Timber in Building.

A simple device for adding to the strength of wood framing and reducing costs by permitting the use of smaller timbers is found in the "modern timber connector," which has been described as the most important development in wood construction in recent years. While of greater use in new construction, this contrivance can be utilized in repair and modernization jobs where roof trusses must be repaired or strengthened, and where it is desired to span an interior with roof trusses wide enough to do away with the need for supporting columns. This provides floor space. They are of practical value in the construction of gambrel roof barns.

Introduced into this country from Europe by the National Committee on Wood Utilization, the connectors consist in general of steel rings or dowels, which are inserted in, or pressed into, the opposing surfaces of two connecting wooden pieces, and support and transmit loads from one structural member to another. Formerly this function was served by numerous bolts which fastened the pieces together. A few of the bolts are retained as fasteners but the connectors now carry the load.

Many types of connectors are used abroad and several have become commercially important in this country. They give wooden structures a rigidity not otherwise possible, and, by distributing the load over their broad surfaces, add sufficient resistance to sustain larger loads, and permit the use of smaller pieces.

Besides facilitating construction of roof trusses and barn-roof systems, timber connectors have been used extensively in this country in the building of forest observation towers, radio towers and bridges, which, prior to the advent of the connectors, were considered impracticable with wood.

Booklet Is Issued On $1,200 Houses

A booklet is being issued by the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration containing suggestions for the construction of five houses ranging in price from $1,200 to $2,500.

The plans, according to Miles Colean, director of the Technical Division, illustrate practical, durable structures from which all but the necessary elements have been eliminated. They are an effort to show that a skilled builder, with careful planning, can provide a really low-priced house with the essentials of living measuring up to the minimum standards of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Colean stresses the fact that the Technical Division will not issue stock plans and will in no way attempt to compete with architects or organizations providing plans for low-priced homes.

Trouble Hinted By Any Noise In Water Pipes

Rumbling Often Caused by Steam Forming in the Coils.

Noise in water pipes gives the home owner due warning of possible later trouble. Accompanied by vibration, this condition may result in loosened connections, leaks and even pipe-splitting if allowed to continue.

Causes of pipe noises are varied. The "chatter" due to loose or worn washers or other parts in the faucet is one of the commonest and easiest to correct. It can be remedied by replacing or tightening the loose washer or part.

Rumbling in hot water lines, especially when the hot water supply tank is heated by a coil in the heater's fire box, is caused by steam, formed in the coil, forcing its way through the water in the coil as it rises to the tank. Coil connections should slope upward to allow the steam easy escape.

Rumbling also occurs when a faucet is opened with the water boiling. Water under pressure will not vaporize as soon when heated above the boiling point. When the pressure is relieved by opening the faucet, steam will instantly form and rumbling results from its forcing its way out through the water.

The third cause is so-called "water hammer." This is due to the momentum of flowing water being suddenly checked by the closing of a faucet. The flow in the far end will continue and cause a rise in pressure and hammering of loose parts in the faucet. Air cushions formed by extending the pipe above the top faucet and capping the end will take up this momentum. Other devices are on the market to correct this condition. Faucets may be injured and pipes split from water hammer. A competent plumber can analyze and correct any of these conditions and may save costly repairs resulting from leaks and other defects in the system.

Cabinet for Kitchen.

Every kitchen should have a cabinet with doors for dishes and a separate cabinet, that may or may not have doors, for foodstuffs. Shelves for dishes should be at least 10 inches deep.

Varnish for Bark.

Hickory garden furniture, with the bark still on it—should be coated with spar varnish to make it just as smooth as possible. In this way you can mimimize the danger of snagging sheer hose and filmy fabrics.

. . . . Your New House is really NEW if it has an

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

★ [Provides humidification · Air circulation · Air cleansing
Positive controlled heat for every room · Ventilation
Sun-like radiant heat · Year 'round domestic hot water] ★

The age of a house is not a matter of years. In really modern houses . . . people are installing American Radiator Conditioning Systems for the variety of modern comforts they provide. These modern houses boast *conditioned air* that is filtered, humidified and circulated. They are equipped with *modern radiator heat* that gives sun-like radiant warmth so necessary for people.

That's why owners are saying they have "home comfort they never dreamed possible."

Look for this sign when you look for a home. For complete information and booklets, write, 'phone or come to

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

"THE HOME WITH THE SILVER LINING"

840 NOYES DRIVE
IN

WOODSIDE PARK, MD., a beautiful suburban district at the upper end of Sixteenth street. A quality home of six rooms, breakfast room, two tiled baths, attached garage, on a corner lot—10.455 square feet.
Built by Charles D. Hobbs. Inspection invited as to honesty of workmanship and quality of materials. Automatically heated and

AIR CONDITIONED

American Radiator Company system, independent of the heating system, providing "Home Comfort You Never Dreamed Possible."

$11,500

Open daily until 9 p. m. Four blocks from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia Avenue Extended to Noyes Drive—right one black.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

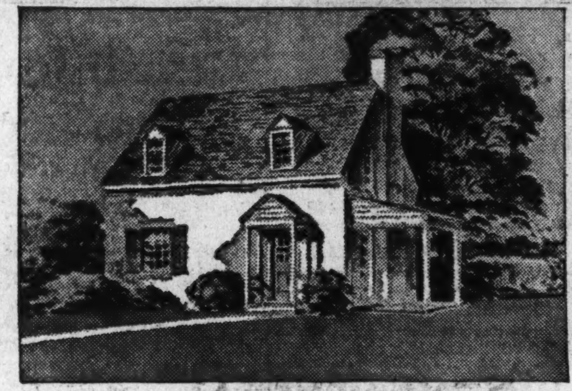
F. P. WILLIAMS
(Or Your Own Broker)
316 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776

Eminent Authority
(Name on Request)

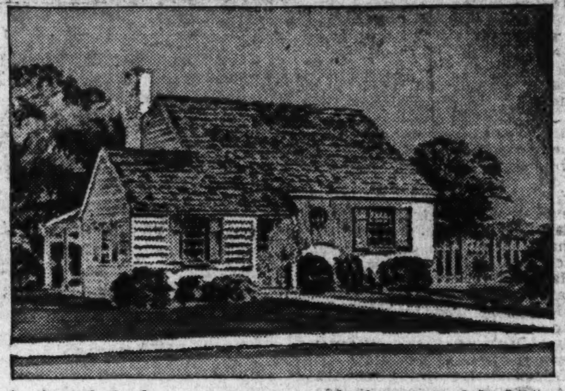
SELECTS THESE SIX DESIGNS
AS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS
TO BETTER HOME STANDARDS

● An authority on home planning and better living in the modern home has selected the design suggestions pictured below as particularly appealing in architectural motif and adaptability to today's standards of gracious living. ● These are among many which the ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE of Washington has made available, through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN of the PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION. ● Distinctive homes such as these may be built to your specifications for AS LOW AS from $40 to $60 PER MONTH, plus a reasonable initial investment.

BUILD THROUGH PERPETUAL'S HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN

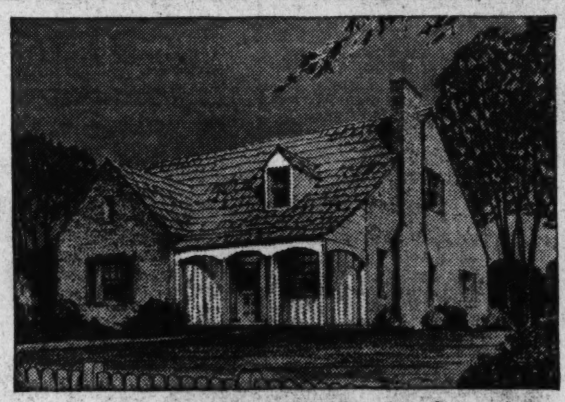


An ample cottage for a small family. The kitchen is on the front, facing the street. This permits all principal rooms to open on the garden. Its appeal is for those who seek spaciousness with a small investment. DESIGN 127



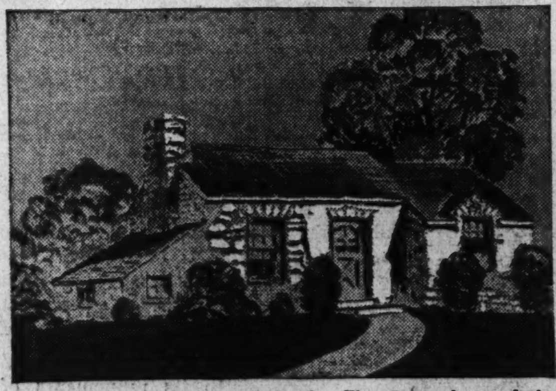
A 'big' little home, containing 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Spacious entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, day-bed room and lavatory. It adapts itself to almost any lot setting. DESIGN 128

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE



These two designs are related in that they show the possibilities of combination planning. With one to four bedrooms, these versatile designs can be made to fit the income and the requirements of many families. They are shown in brick and shingle exterior. Stone or brick may be used fully or in combination. DESIGNS 102 & 105

PERPETUAL MAKES LOANS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1,000



A studio home for a small family. The floor plan includes step-down study or utility room, generous sized bedroom, bath and dinette-kitchen. Ample closet space is afforded. An ideal small-home. DESIGN 106

A quaint small home comparable to a high class apartment, combining the convenience of an apartment and the roominess of a complete home. Contains living room, dinette, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. DESIGN 126

BUILD THROUGH PERPETUAL'S HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN

Why not build the PERPETUAL way? These designs with accompanying floor plans are on display at our office. Let us explain in detail ALL the advantages of the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th AND E STREETS N.W. ● ESTABLISHED 1881

Great Lakes Realtors Expect Record Crowd

Convention at Indianapolis to Be Held Under New Regional Plan.

Heaviest attendance yet registered at any regional convention of realtors, new-type conferences inaugurated last year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is expected at the coming second annual regional convention for the five States of the Great Lakes region, to be held at Indianapolis, May 28 and 29. State real estate associations of the five States to be represented, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio, are co-operating with the national association and the local host real estate board, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, in planning the convention.

Real estate week in Indianapolis, with the city's resources and future under discussion by civic and business organizations, will be celebrated during the convention week.

Speakers drawn from coast to coast contributing to the program include:

Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the national association, and Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, immediate past president of the association, who will deal with the broad factors of the present real estate outlook and point the path to real estate advance.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the association in 1934, and member of the consultation council of its land developers and home builders' division, member of the housing advisory council of FHA, developer of the notable River Oaks residential community, whose subject will be, "Wanted, 1,000,000 New Homes."

Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, who will talk on appraising a bank property, and Mark Levy, Chicago, immediate past president of the Illinois chapter of the institute and former chairman of the brokers' division of the association, who will discuss methods of getting new appraisal business.

Leo G. Varty, Chicago, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, who will talk on current leasing practices; Percy Wilson, Chicago, general manager of the real estate division of Marshall Field & Co.; J. R. Schackne, Toledo, Ohio, former president of the Toledo Real Estate Board and of the Ohio State Association of Real Estate Boards, who will talk on returning rental properties to a profitable basis.

Mr. Schackne's achievements include increasing the income of one apartment building whose management he took over two years ago by 150 per cent.

Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, president of the National Mortgage Board, and Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, past chairman of the mortgage division of the National Association.

J. Harold Hawkins, New York City, architectural editor of McCall's Magazine, speaking on new building materials.

George Danziger, New Orleans, president of Real Estate Board of New Orleans, Inc., whose subject will be effective co-operation between local realtor and building and loan groups in establishing the best market conditions for residential properties.

Joseph R. Ross, classified advertising manager of the Louisville Herald-Post and former advertising manager of "Skylines," Chicago, who will talk on modern advertising of real estate.

G. I. Huffman, Houston, Tex., chairman of the Farm Lands Institute of the brokers division, and W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Suiter Farms Co., Inc., on the new investment outlook for farm lands.

John J. Roache, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, who will talk on home shows and what they can mean to a city.

Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, dean of the assocation's coming case-study course in real estate brokerage, who will talk on real estate selling, and Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, educational director of the three groups of case-study courses to be given by institutes and divisions of the association at the University of Chicago, who will talk on appraising the small home.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., vice president of the association for the region, will be the keynoter.

Besides the general sessions there will be six group conferences on financing, farm lands, brokerage, appraising, property management and home building.

The national conference of secretaries of real estate boards will meet simultaneously with the Great Lakes convention. Not since 1931 has this group gotten together, and there are indications of a big registration for May 28 and 29.

Attractive Residences Shown in Woodland Acres

Post Staff Photo.

Some of the charming dwellings in Woodland Acres, restricted community of homes in nearby Maryland. Each house is located on an acre and a half of ground. To visit this development, presented by Wilson & Roughton, drive over Anacostia Bridge and take the Good Hope road to the left. At the top of the hill, bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B. to Woodland Acres.

Exfair Road Home Showings by Tom Warren

Post Staff Photo.

Three of four homes in the 6800 block of Exfair road, in Edgemoor, Md., being presented by the office of Tom Warren, exclusive agent. They will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

New Dwellings In Northwest On View Today

Detached, Corner Homes Have Advantages of High Elevation.

Baker Realty Co., Inc., announces an advanced showing of new detached corner homes at Nebraska avenue and Warren street northwest, built by E. E. Adamson. These house may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue and turning left to Warren street and the presentation sign.

These dwellings are on one of the finest and highest elevations in Washington, and the Nebraska avenue corner structure has been designed for use by a doctor. The residences are located near the new Wilson High Junior High, graded and parochial schools and American University.

The houses will be open today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. They have numerous outstanding features. They are of solid brick construction and their foundations are laid on solid ground. They are fronted by rubble stone retaining walls and have drain tiled foundations. The walls are waterproofed with Medusa cement and asphaltum. All the exterior walls are furred.

These structures have variegated Vermont slate roofs and concrete covered porches with ornamental iron rails. They have finished and heated attics insulated with rock wool. Each contains cedar closets and is finished with chestnut trim. The dwellings are equipped with Hart & Crouse semi-tabular oil burners furnishing hot water the year around.

The houses have floored and paneled recreation rooms, two wood-burning fireplaces, two and three tiled spacious bathrooms, three and four large bedrooms and one and two-car built-in garages.

Stove Factory to Expand To Supply New Homes

Jamaica, N. Y.—The construction of new homes under the terms of the insured Single Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration is cited by the Jamaica Stove Supply Co. as the reason it is planning an addition to its factory.

The general manager of the concern said that anticipated business because of the 6,000 new homes that are being constructed on Long Island is forcing the company to spend $100,000 in preparing its plant for the business.

Dry Drainboards.

Wood drainboards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

FHA Officers Assist 1,400 Home Seekers

Number of Owners and Buyers Show Huge Increase Here.

Month by month the number of home owners and prospective home buyers visiting the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration is steadily increasing.

More than 1,400 persons seeking information were interviewed during April, J. Reillly Stanton, director, announced last week. The personnel on duty here has been instrumental in assisting in the solution of a great many financing problems for people of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. As the benefits of the insured single mortgage system have become more apparent to the public, more people have sought information as to how to proceed to avail themselves of these services.

Stanton points out the very interesting fact that it is often true that the home seeker is more informed as to the provisions of the Federal Housing plan than the representative of the selling agencies. A great deal of work has been done by this office toward the education of those interested in the sale of real estate.

Acclaimed! Washington Flocks to the Atlantic City of the South . . . An Unqualified Success

Cove Point Beach

On Chesapeake Bay

Finest Salt Water Bathing Beach Near Washington. Paved Road direct to Beach. Biggest lots of any resort. Best fishing on Chesapeake Bay. Summer Homes Financed. Property Free and Clear of All Encumbrances. Title Guaranteed by Owner, former Senator J. C. Webster. Drive down today . . . see for yourself.

Lowest Prices in History for half acre estates on Chesapeake Bay.

To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. through Upper Marlboro. Bear right on top of hill to Route 416, Solomon's Island Boulevard to Cove Point Beach. Follow our signs.

COVE POINT BEACH, INC.
Suite 203—204 People's Life Ins. Bldg.,
14th and H Sts. N. W. MEt. 3683 and 3781

Cozy Bungalow

3313 11th PLACE S.E.

$6,150.00

Most appealing is this brand-new home at the unbelievable low price—showing for a few days only. It's a treat to see such a VALUE. Special features: substantial BRICK construction, furred walls, weather-stripping, 100% insulation and a delightful arrangement of large rooms. Living room with fireplace, roomy dining room most convenient to labor-saving kitchen, electric refrigeration, two lovely bedrooms separated by beautiful colored tiled bath, front porch, attic and gas heat.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Here's your O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y to investigate how inexpensive it is to own a small home of QUALITY and SOLID COMFORT with a small down payment. We have lots availabale to duplicate this bungalow for you. Also, see our new CAPE COD home at 3325 11th Place. All large rooms, side porch and grand vista, 60-ft. lot. Only $6,950.00—a real bargain!

3 Homes Built—Only One Left—Built by Edward A. Hyde

Drive South on 11th St. S.E., follow Nichols Ave. through Congress Heights, pass Public School, turn left on Alabama Ave. for about 6 blocks, turn right to properties.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1439

Wesley Heights

4543 Klingle St. N.W.

Corner Foxhall Road

This large center-hall plan home in on attractive environment of fine houses contains 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 3 baths, with lavatory on first floor. The house is well built, spacious, modern, in new-house condition, and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. The elevation is so high the hills of Virginia can be seen from the grounds. Two-car detached garage.

Open today, Sunday and week days until 9:00 P.M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro 0100

SENSATIONAL *Wonder Homes at a Wonder Price!*

ONLY 3 LEFT $5,250 TO $5,650 OPEN DAILY

IN BOLLING VIEW 3941 FIRST STREET

A new community of fine homes, overlooking the Potomac River. Close to schools and 1 block from bus service. All brick, home contains five spacious rooms, large living room with open fireplace, two real bed rooms, tiled bath with shower, insulated and floored attic, deep, landscaped lot; detached garage.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc.

Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block, just beyond end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co.; turn right one block toward river to First Street and left to homes.

Office 3900 Nichols Ave. LI. 9585

In Beautiful Takoma Park

One of the Prettiest Small Homes We Have Ever Offered in Takoma Park

11 Cleveland Avenue

SMALL CASH PAYMENT $6,950 BALANCE PAYABLE MONTHLY

This delightful 5-room home with enclosed sleeping porch as extra bedroom. Only 5 rooms, but every one is extra large. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; bright, cheery dining room and spacious, modern kitchen, as well as 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and large closets.

Full basement contains hot water heating plant. There is a large yard, beautifully landscaped and studded with towering shade trees in front and back. Detached garage.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

REALTORS

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

This Beautiful New

CORNER HOME

and two others

OPEN TODAY!

Built by Chas. Sturbitts

5124 45th St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

HERE is a really beautiful home . . . on a landscaped corner lot . . . 6 big rooms . . . 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen . . . built-in garage . . . rock wool insulation . . . caulked, furred, weatherstripped and screened.

Two other five and six room homes also open for inspection.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St. and right to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Realtor

WOODLAND ACRES

A Restricted Community of Homes Each With an Acre and 1/2 of Ground

A Small Estate—All Your Own—Only $7,000

10 HOMES NOW SOLD

This brick bungalow, with three large bedrooms, is arranged so that all six rooms on the first floor receive a maximum of sunlight and air. The spacious front porch leads to the large living room with open fireplace, the dining room and kitchen adjoining are unusually large. The 3 bedrooms, one on the side and two in the rear of the house, each have cross ventilation. The tile bath is extremely large. There is a floored attic over the entire house which provides ample storage room. Detached garage, hot-water heat and copper screens.

WOODLAND ACRES IS CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND STORES

STREET LIGHTS INSTALLED AND PAID FOR BY THE DEVELOPERS.

All Homes Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

TO REACH
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and on to Woodland Acres.

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

Woodland Acres, Md.

BRANDYWINE 28 F 11

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

2-Million Mark Set Since Jan. 1 In Arlington

108 Permits Issued for Building Construction During April.

Valuation of construction and repairs in Arlington County, Va., has passed the $2,000,000 mark for the first four months of 1936. It now totals $2,002,760.

During April, there were 108 permits issued for new building and improvements amounting to $340,065. Permits provided for erection of 67 single-family dwellings valued at $318,450; a commercial structure worth $20,000; 31 improvements to dwellings costing $13,245 and nine garages costing $8,350.

During January, 47 permits were issued, including those providing for the erection of 40 single-family dwellings having a total value of $197,900. One permit was for a business structure valued at $3,000. Alterations and repairs for the month totaled $4,400 and permits were issued for garage construction totaling $4,275. New work and repairs for the month amounted to $209,575 in value.

87 Permits in February.

In February, 87 permits were issued. These provided for construction of 74 single-family dwellings having a total valuation of $328,000. Permits having a total value of $14,900 were issued for four business structures. Alteration and repair work had a valuation of $2,460 and permits for $8,680 worth of garages were issued. The building and repair total for the month rose to $354,040.

The latter item for March shows an advance to $499,080. During that month there were 134 permits issued, including those for 93 one-family dwellings valued at $440,200; 12 commercial structures valued at $5,270; alterations and repair work amounting to $16,415; garages valued at $7,195 and an apartment building costing $30,000.

T. J. Brumback Offers Waverly Hills Dwelling

Noted Virginia Builder Puts Up Luxuriously Appointed Home.

One o fthe oldest and best-known builders in nearby Virginia, T. J. Brumback, who has hundreds of attractively designed homes in Lyon Village, Lyon Park and Woodlawn Village to his credit, is presenting today one of his outstanding contributions to the art of real home designing in the country club section of Waverly Hills, a highly restricted residential community just off Glebe road near the Lee highway.

This delightful new home has six spacious rooms, two colorful tiled baths, a paneled studio den, modern kitchen with every built-in convenience, large living porch, slate roof, rock wool insulation, copper gutters, screening and weatherstripping, furred walls, and built-in garage. It is on one of the most unusual large wooded lots with beautifully landscaped rear garden with large pool.

No expense has been spared in the construction and appointments of this beautifully designed home, to make it one of the most attractive yet offered by this popular Virginia builder. In construction, location and features, it will be found far to surpass many other homes now offered at much higher price.

To inspect it, drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe road, turn left four squares to Nineteenth street north and then left to the home.

Red Skin Paint Theory.

Prehistoric man in America used different colors to decorate his face and body. This custom is ordinarily interpreted as due to a desire for adornment, but the paint may have been used for protecting the skin against the sun's rays.

BEAUTIFUL, SATISFYING HOMES of Northern Virginia

15-30 minutes out

PRICED RIGHT

SUTTON HALL

Perfectly situated, with a magnificent view overlooking the City of Washington—quietly secluded. An 11-acre estate complete in itself! The most beautifully landscaped grounds surround the spacious modern 12-room residence—15 minutes from Key Bridge.

BANNOCKBURN FARM

187 arable, scenic acres—stocked and equipped. The 10-room, 3-bath Colonial residence was planned for real living and opens on gardens of beauty and charm. Comparable to none other in this vicinity. 25 minutes and you are home!

MT. IDA

A homey Dutch-Colonial gives you the "just right" feeling—8 rooms, 2 baths—in a 3-acre setting of grand old trees with a view of the Potomac River. Seclusion and availability.

See

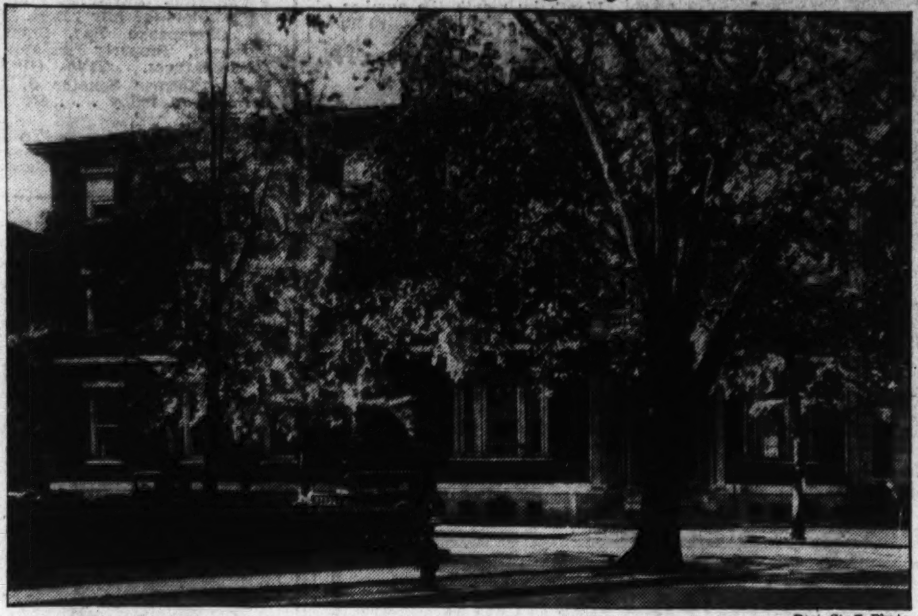
FRANCES POWELL HILL

NOW

1644 Connecticut Avenue

Wal. 9330-J—Sat. night & Sun. Dec. 3422—Week Days.

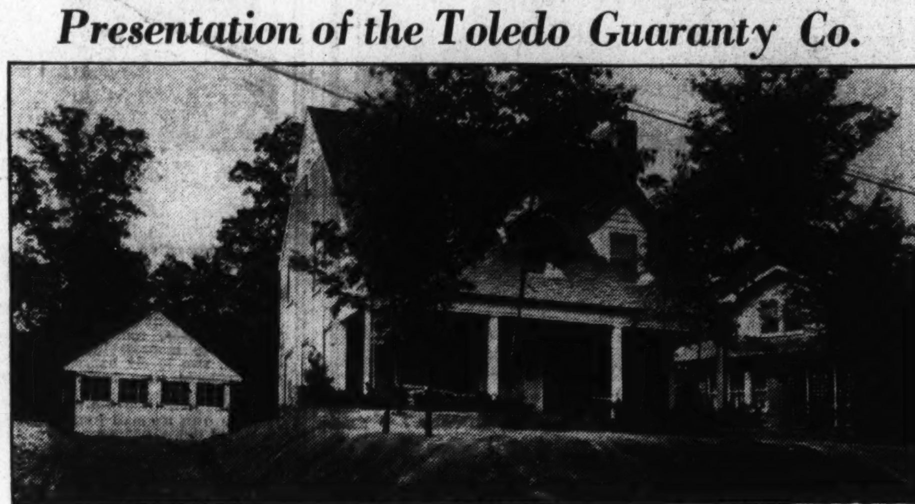
Another Unusual Offering by Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

Georgian house, located at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest, offered by Adlai Mann. Formerly the George E. Hamilton town house and at the present time occupied as a school, this house is said by architectural authorities to be one of the finest Georgian structures in the city.

Presentation of the Toledo Guaranty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home in Jefferson Park, Va., owned and built by P. W. Sharpe Co., of Clarendon, Va., and presented by the Toledo Guaranty Co.

Permanesque Homes Village Set in Beauty

Visitors to Alexandria Development Impressed by Surroundings.

Visitors to Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., are astonished at the natural beauty of this nearby Virginia development and its facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment. The rapidly growing project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria, Va. A model home is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Violet Shades Shunned.

Red-violet and blue-violet are exquisite shades too rarely used in room decoration. Because of their intensity they should not be selected for large surfaces. These two tones, found in iris, combine well with yellow-green, gold, deep green and straw color.

OPENING TODAY!

$6250 IN ALEXANDRIA

A New Group of De Luxe Cape Cod

Homes of "Extra Quality"

On Dewitt Ave. Between Bellefonte and Monroe

WE WOULD RUN OUT

Of adjectives to adequately describe these sparkling new Brick Cape Cod Colonials, just completed to the Nth degree, we will be content to say that they contain 6 well proportioned rooms, and complete large, tile bath, and open fireplace; the last word in a modern kitchen—and also the heating equipment which features a well-known oil burner and air-conditioning system. In short, it is the FINEST VALUE we have ever been able to offer and you will wonder how such a fine home can be produced for the LOW PRICE asked.

COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THEM!

THE M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION

Realty Administrators - Since 1912

Community Builders - Development Engineers

505 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE

ALEXANDRIA, VA. - PHONE 78

4 Fine Homes Up for Sacrifice In Edgemoor

Creditors' Committee Liquidating Construction Firm's Projects.

Four handsome and substantially constructed homes at 6800 to 6806 Exfair road, in Edgemoor, Md., are being offered at a great sacrifice in price by a creditors' committee liquidating the business of the constructing organization. The properties are being presented by the office of Tom Warren.

Warren announced last week that the committee had practically completed these dwellings which, if reproduced at today's prices, would cost approximately $16,000 each. The homes presented at a saving of approximately 25 per cent will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m.

They can be inspected by going out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., then left on Edgemoor lane to Exeter street, one block south to Hamden lane and right half a block to the properties.

Each of the structures has four bedrooms, two and one-half baths and two-car garage, electric kitchen, oil burner and center-hall. They are of colonial type and are located on lots 60 by 125 feet. Their construction is all brick.

The living rooms of these homes are 26 by 13 feet; their center halls, 7 feet; the bedrooms range from 18 by 16, 13 by 21, 13 by 16 to 13 by 12 feet. There are also large dining and breakfast rooms. The dwellings are completely insulated and weatherstripped.

Building Trades Group Finds Huge U. S. Gains

Broad gains in construction work for the first quarter of 1936 in all parts of the country are reported by the National Association of Building Trades Employers. Statisticians of the association found: A 100 per cent gain in number of projects and valuation; Cleveland leading with a 325 per cent gain over the first quarter of 1935; Los Angeles first in residential building, with 1,100 new dwellings started; New York first in dollar volume; St. Paul first in housing occupancy, with no vacancies. The association checked results in 45 key cities.

25 New Manufacturers Locate in Philadelphia

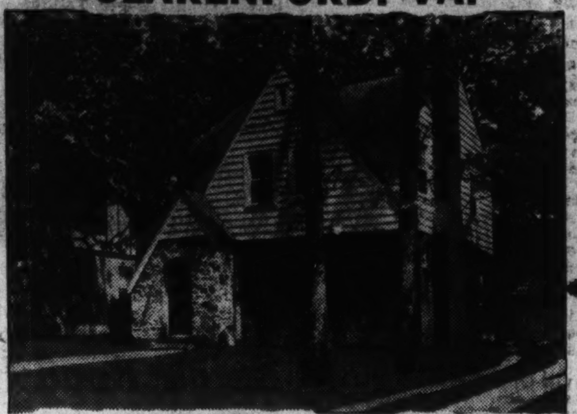
The latest "new business list" of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce industrial bureau shows that 25 new manufacturers and 20 new wholesale establishments have been added to the city's industrial and commercial structure from March 31 to April 30, 1936, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The variety of products manufactured by these firms include neckwear, hosiery, dresses, work clothes, structural steel, tools, rugs, patent medicines, ice cream, cakes and produce.

Glass Company Plans $8,000,000 Expansion

Add to the long list of industrial expansion projects that of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. at Toledo. The stockholders recently agreed on an $8,000,000 program. Of this sum, $1,000,000 will be used for enlarging the Libby Glass Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Toledo. The specific program includes a new bottle plant on the Pacific Coast and rehabilitation of the bottle manufacturing plant in Chicago along with various improvements and expansion of its industrial materials and other manufacturing businesses.

CLARENFORD. VA.



1311 WAKEFIELD ST.

A reasonably priced home in a good location, only 15 minutes from the heart of Washington. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), hot-water heat, garage, lot large and wooded.

Open All Day Today

$7,250

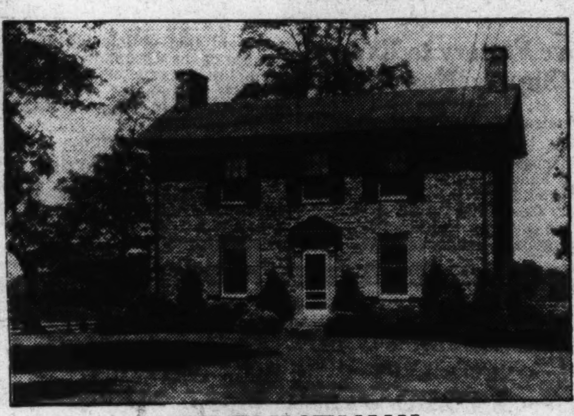
TO REACH: *Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn left about one-half mile to signs and home.*

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Historic Old Colonial

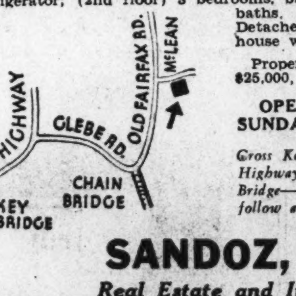
STONE HOME

For Sale at a Sacrifice



"BENVENU"

HERE is a delightful small estate at McLean, Va., consisting of about 3 acres, well landscaped and an old Colonial stone dwelling built about 1752 and remodeled 5 years ago. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, servant's room, toilet, oil burner, laundry and electric water heater. (1st floor) Center hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, electric range and refrigerator; (2nd floor) 3 bedrooms, bath and space for 2 extra baths. (3rd floor) floored attic. Detached garage. Also tenant house with 4 rooms.



Property originally sold for $25,000, will take $19,000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK.

Cross Key Bridge—turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to Chain Bridge—turn left at Chain Bridge, follow arrows to property.

SANDOZ, Inc.

Real Estate and Insurance

No. 2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

A PERFECT HOME ENVIRONMENT

AND A PERFECT BRICK COLONIAL HOME

In the Country Club Section of

WAVERLY HILLS

One of Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Communities

THE recollection of QUALITY remains long after PRICE is forgotten. A few hundred or a few thousand dollars often spells the difference between happiness or discontent. You may PAY LESS for a home but be sure to expect LESS in return . . . in material . . . in workmanship . . . in location . . . and in features.

Located on a beautifully wooded lot in a highly restricted section of the Country Club Section of Waverly Hills, you'll find this graciously proportioned Colonial home . . . with 6 spacious rooms . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . studio den with panelled walls . . . model kitchen . . . side living porch . . . beautiful fireplace . . . full-size basement . . . built-in garage . . . all on an unusually large wooded lot with handsome landscaped rear garden and rock pool. Excellent construction . . . rock wool insulation . . . slate roof . . . oil burner . . . copper gutters . . . and furred walls . . . built as you would build for yourself.

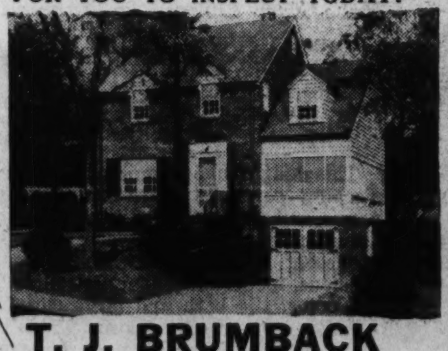
$10,250

4615 19TH ST. NORTH WAVERLY HILLS

Drive Out Now

Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left 4 squares to 19th St. North, turn left to property.

A TRULY WORTHWHILE HOME FOR YOU TO INSPECT TODAY!



T. J. BRUMBACK

Builder-Developer

Clarendon, Va.

Walnut 8921

·THREE·

OF THE BEST HOME VALUES

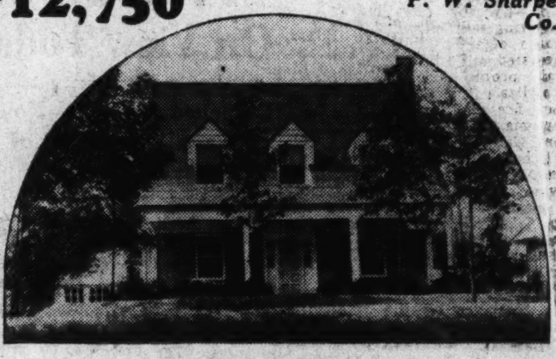
In Beautiful

NEARBY VIRGINIA

HOME COMMUNITIES

$12,750

Built by P. W. Sharpe Co.



Just Completed in

JEFFERSON PARK

A DELIGHTFUL new Cape Cod Colonial Home . . . center-hall plan . . . six large rooms . . . breakfast nook . . . large living room with fireplace . . . modern kitchen . . . large basement recreation baths . . . master bedroom has private bath and dressing room . . . modern kitchen . . . large basement recreation room with fireplace . . . laundry room . . . maid's room and lavatory . . . 2-car brick garage . . . 90-foot landscaped lot.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, left past Little Tea House, turn right on Russell Road to Jefferson Park Entrance Gates, first house on left after entering gates.

3716 Pershing Drive ASHTON HEIGHTS *Only* $7,950

A QUALITY home on a wooded terraced lot . . . five delightful rooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . modern kitchen with every built-in feature . . . built-in garage.

DRIVE OUT *Over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Jackson Street, left to Pershing Drive and right to home.*

Built by P. W. SHARPE CO.

GOLF CLUB MANORS

3604 North Albemarle

BEAUTIFUL brick home with 6 rooms . . . lovely sun parlor and den . . . large living room with fireplace . . . modern kitchen . . . automatic heat . . . 3 bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . large landscaped lot.

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right past Washington Golf and Country Club to 36th St., right on 16th to Albemarle, and left to home.

$10,750

BE SURE TO SEE THESE OUTSTANDING HOMES TODAY!

ALL THREE OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAT. 2626

Banks Deputy Praises FHA In New Jersey

Urges Every Loan Unit in the State to Become an Approved Mortgagee.

Newark, N. J.—Ernest A. Minier, New Jersey State deputy commissioner of banking and insurance, has just completed a two-year survey of the entire State building and loan structure.

This survey has resulted in the suggestion that associations make mortgage loans to members on the direct reduction plan, according to the commissioner. Speaking of the stimulus given the mortgage loan business in the State Housing Administration, the commissioner writes:

'I hope that every New Jersey association will apply to become an approved mortgagee and will qualify and obtain your approval.

"Aside from the safety and liquidity of an insured mortgage comes the advantage of having a satisfied borrower. That satisfaction spreads to investors, and a restoration of confidence in the association is the result.

"The insured mortgage, representing long-term investment money, and being an amortized mortgage similar to those which have been made by New Jersey building and loan associations for many years, properly belongs to those institutions which have traditionally supplied home-financing facilities.

"Building and loan associations should take this road to recovery, and I shall urge and continue to encourage them to become approved mortgagees under title II of the national housing act."

Architects Oppose Housing Control

Institute Meeting Calls It Social Problem.

Opposition to centralized control of housing by the Federal Government was voiced by the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects in a survey report made pubic at the institute's sixty-eighth meeting at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Public apathy was blamed by the committee, headed by Richmond H. Shreve, of New York, for "indecision" delaying the adoption of a national plan of action. Housing, it was suggested, should be recognized as a social problem equally as vital as hospitalization, education, police service or fire protection.

Development of separate housing plans for families of low income and for those able to pay an economic rent was advocated. Public aid, it was held, must supplement private enterprise in providing dwellings for low-income groups. Unwavering adherence to "standards" below which housing may not be occupied, even though low at first, was asked.

California Homes Built Under FHA

San Francisco, Calif.—About 60 per cent of the homes being built in central California are being constructed under the insured single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of the Associated General Contractors.

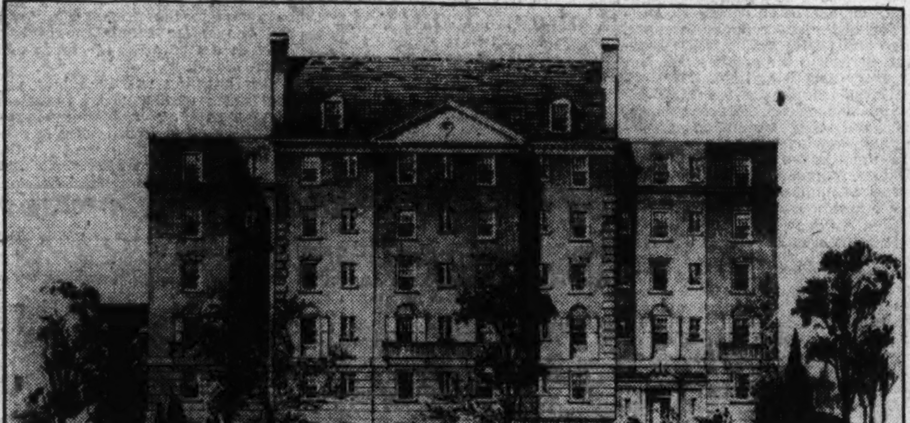
The Central California Chapter of this group in a report to the National Association of Building Trades Employers, stated that 363 homes, valued at $1,671,080, were started in this district during the first quarter of 1936 as compared to 113 homes, valued at $462,900, in 1935, and 45 homes, valued at $388,925 in 1934.

Building permits issued during the same comparable periods show 1,676, totaling $3,215,961 for 1936; 1,364, totaling $2,632,685, for 1935; and 1,080, totaling $1,646,095, for 1934.

Permanesque Homes Village Is Now Scene of Great Activity

More of the many homes being built in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., rapidly expanding community at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Post Staff Photo.

New Apartment Hotel and Stores Project



Drawing of an apartment hotel and stores building to be erected at 301 First street northeast at an estimated cost of $150,000. Thomas H. Pickford is the owner; H. P. Giddings, the builder, and J. B. Himmelheber, the architect. Negotiations resulting in the project were handled by the office of W. L. F. King.

Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4111 Maryland drive, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Myers for Mitchell Young through Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Farmers Get March Loans Of $1,179,701

FHA Reports a Record of 3,300 Transactions in Single Month.

Modernization loans made to farmers by private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration during the month of March totaled 3,300 for $1,179,701, a new record.

Texas jumped from approximately twentieth to second place, California maintaining its lead. Washington remained in third place, while New York fell into fourth position. In this group a total of 1,040 loans were reported for California, amounting to $439,463. Texas loans totaled $90,000, Washington totaled $80,000, and New York $40,761.

Previous to March a record had been established in January, when loans totaled approximately $1,117,781. Since the inception of the program 33,061 loans have been made to farmers, amounting to $12,054,536.87.

The number and amount of loans made in the various States during the month of March follows:

Alabama, 20, $10,296.44; Arizona, 56, $18,765.72; Arkansas, 43, $17,973.39; California, 1,040, $439,463.38; Colorado, 17, $9,141.40; Connecticut, 18, $8,327.29; Delaware, 7, $5,330.33; District of Columbia, 2, $386.84; Florida, 39, $28,124.13; Georgia, 63, $17,657.22; Idaho, 68, $13,790.26; Illinois, 72, $15,354.67; Indiana, 135, $33,779.28; Iowa, 69, $11,235.64; Kansas, 25, $4,332.07; Kentucky, 40, $11,746.10; Louisiana, 18, $10,527.59; Maine, 12, $3,454.71; Maryalnd, 9, $5, 384.52; Massachusetts, 28, $7,251.10; Michigan, 92, $23,930.73; Minnesota, 35, $6,398.10; Mississippi, 38, $13,779.28; Missouri, 63, $20,469.13; Montana, 14, $7,471.30; Nebraska, 19, $3,744.38; Nevada, 5, $3,708.13; New Hampshire, 10, $3,437.32; New Jersey, 52, $15,185.99; New Mexico, 11, $8,502.08; New York, 133, $40,761.47; North Carolina, 22, $5,908.03; North Dakota, 6, $1,482.05; Ohio, 203, $35,933.81; Oklahoma, 50, $12,837.25; Oregon, 120, $34,899.95; Pennsylvania, 57, $20,766.90; Rhode Island, 10, $4,239.45; South Carolina, 33, $9,139.61; South Dakota, 12, $745.29; Tennessee, 37, $11,839.17; Texas, 144, $89,736.51; Utah, 19, $8,202.43; Vermont, 29, $9,755.55; Virginia, 37, $14,243.57; Washington, 213, $78,845.22; West Virginia, 5, $2,909.39; Wisconsin, 36, $16,918.57; Wyoming, 3, $738.80; Hawaii, 1, $350.

Varnish Once a Secret.

Half a century ago varnish making was a secret art, the details of which were jealously guarded. Now it's a highly skilled science employing thousands of competent paint chemists.

Enamel for Tubs.

French white enamel greatly improves the appearance of the outside of sinks and stationary tubs that are badly spotted or unsightly.

Secret of Quiet May Be Found In Insulation

The Hayden Planetarium Held Good Example of Accoustical Art.

New Lork, N. Y.—Owners of theaters and public halls, and governing bodies of colleges, schools and churches may profit from the development of the acoustically perfect Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History—sometimes called the quietest building in the world.

Acoustically, the construction of this large, domelike structure presented one of the most difficult problems which engineers have faced. It was desired that visitors to the planetarium should not feel the presence of walls or ceiling and should be able to imagine themselves out in the open air with only the sky overhead. Therefore, all echo, reverberation and other forms of noise had to be eliminated.

The attainment of this aim through scientific construction and application of a sound-deadening material illustrates what science can do in controlling noise. The usual problems of sound control in theaters, auditoriums, restaurants and the like are much more simple but are subject to the same treatment.

Not only does the material used act as an acoustical treatment, but it also has the qualities which are necessary to maintain the constant temperatures of the conditioned air and to prevent condensation of vapor in the structure. An outside surface of concrete covers the shell of the dome, while suspended beneath the insulator is a thin, perforated steel sheath which allows noise to pass through it and be obsorbed and yet provides suitable protection.

Acoustical treatment in all tyes of commercial buildings is eligible for loans made by private lending institutions operating under the newly extended Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

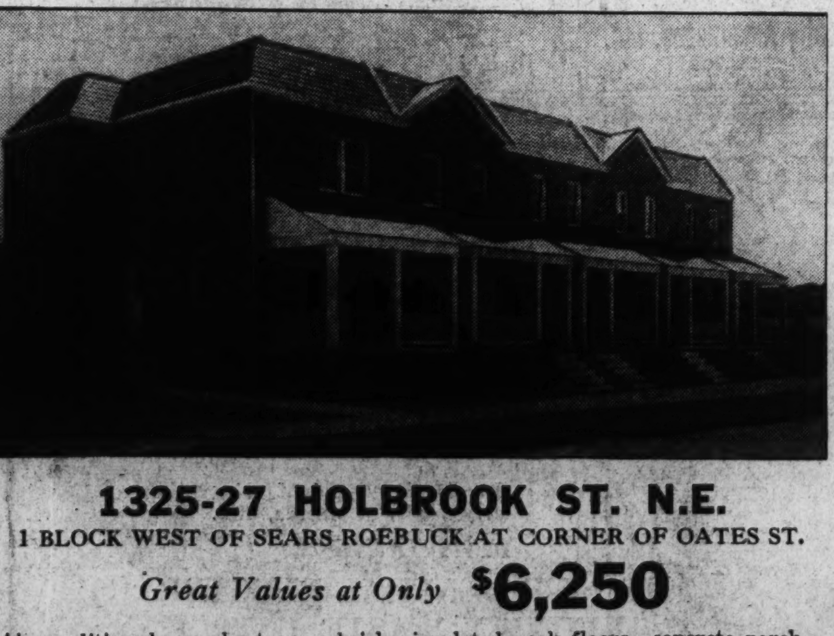
Building Permits Show Increase

Building permits in the Sixth Federal Reserve District for the first quarter of 1936 were the largest since predepression days, the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank reported in its monthly business review in the Miami Herald.

For the first quarter of 1936 the total value of building permits in 20 reporting cities amounted to $14,947,324, larger by 132.5 per cent than for the first quarter of 1935.

The Miami Herald also calls attention to the fact that Miami Beach had a record volume of building in April. Its April total was in excess of a million dollars. Included in this were 27 new residences, making a total of 108 new residences since the first of the year.

TWO SOLD
Thirty Days Before Completion



1325-27 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
1 BLOCK WEST OF SEARS ROEBUCK AT CORNER OF OATES ST.

Great Values at Only **$6,250**

Air conditioned—gas heat—new brick—insulated—oak floors—concrete porch—lovely living room—dining room—kitchen—2 large bedrooms—tile bath—full basement. Also in this group a six-room 2-bath corner home.

SEE THESE TODAY
Easy Terms—Also F. H. A. Financing

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Air Conditioning by Superfex
Installed by
Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp.

OWNER—**W. M. Ward—James Wilson**—*SALES*
WIsconsin 5334—NAtional 5363

Permanesque Homes Village
In Beautiful Beverly Hills
On the New Lee Boulevard
ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

WOODED SITES and HOMES BEYOND COMPARE at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY IN THE LOCATION YOU'LL WANT TO LIVE

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

HOMES AT $5,250 TO $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes.

When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

Buy Your Home Now or Select the Lot You Want Today! When Paid for We Will Build You a Home of Your Own on Very Easy Terms

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA

J. W. Catharine Praises FHA Mortgage Plan

Government Given Credit for Upturn in Trend of Home Building.

Credit for making people property conscious was given the Federal Housing Administration by Joseph W. Catharine in an address before the Washington Real Estate Board.

Mr. Catharine is vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, former president of New York Real Estate Board, president of the Chauncey Real Estate Co. of Brooklyn, and first vice president and trustee of Kings County Savings Bank of Brooklyn.

"The Federal Housing Administration is doing one thing that I think some of us are inclined to overlook, and that is its definite program carried on for the purpose of making people property conscious. The desire to buy a home is strong and it is being encouraged by the Housing Administration. This should help all of us, for our business is to sell property, and when people become interested in purchasing real estate we should do all in our power to see that these people actually buy property.

"A year or so ago it was almost impossible to obtain money on bond and mortgage, but through the stimulus given the mortgage market by the Federal Housing Adminsitration many institutions throughout the country are investing in insured mortgages of the Housing Administration. While we in the mortgage business are not anxious to have the influence of the Government in business, yet in times such as we have been passing through the great assistance that the Federal Housing Administration has given to our business should be appreciated by us all."

Producer's Group Reports Increase

A definite increase in the sale of building materials pointing to a corresponding increase in building construction generally, was reported by speakers from four metropolitan areas at a luncheon of the Producer's Council at its annual convention at the New Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., on the heels of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects.

H. A. Airing, president of the Washington Producer's Council Club, presided and introduced W. C. Deterline, New York; Paul R. Marshall, Detroit; G. I. Carper, Boston, and Paul Keating, Chicago. Each speaker reported on building activity in his respective area, and all were unanimous in conceding that there is a note of real improvement in all sections.

Keating declared that the fact that architects are wearing $10 hats again is ample proof that the building industry is on the upgrade.

Blind Operators Simple, Useful

The use of blinds as blinds and not just as decorations is unusual nowadays, not because such use is undesirable or unnecessary, but largely because we have made it more difficult for ourselves to use them. We place screens in the windows which must be raised and held up while we lean far out to unfasten the catch. And more and more we are installing full-length screens, so that, even if we are willing to go to the trouble described, these screens prevent it.

So we have become accustomed to leaving the blinds open. If it rains during the night, that is just too bad; it will rain in, but what can we do? We must have air. And if we are light sleepers and sensitive to light, we awaken early with the sun streaming through our windows. If we pull down the dark shades over the open windows to shut out the light, they flap in the breeze and get soiled by the rain. So we just let the sun stream in and wake up too early.

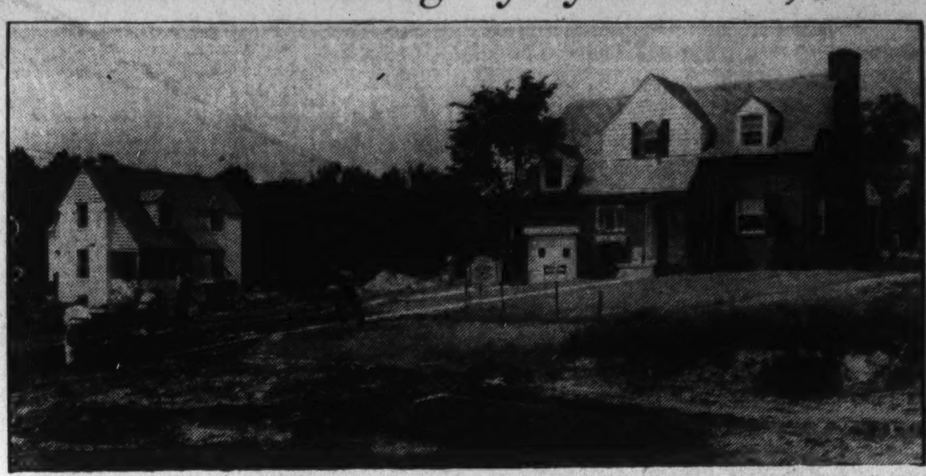
Circus Psychology.

Circuses depend, to a great extent, upon the customer-attracting power of color. Wagons and cages, coaches and carriages all glisten with new paint. The gayety and brilliance proves an unfailing magnet and the protective power of the coating guards against heat and cold, sun and rain, alkali and sand, they must encounter in their thousands of miles of travel.

Dirt Floors in Cellars.

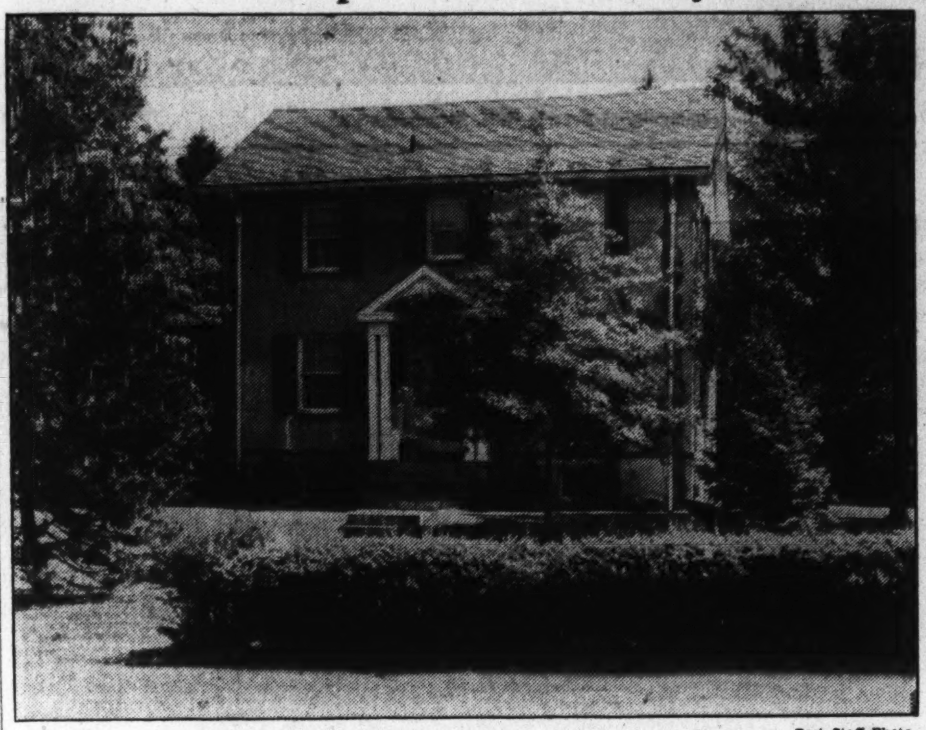
Dirt floors in cellars are useful if the cellar is to be used for storage of vegetables. But if things of a household nature, like furniture or trunks, are to be stored there, they will mold. Cellars for such storage purpose should have concrete floors and be damp-proof.

New Home Showings by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



New homes on Bradley boulevard, built by Bowling & Gardner and being presented today by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Boss & Phelps' Sale on Military Road



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3926 Military road northwest, sold for James F. Pierce to W. G. Meal through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Building Study Holds Diagonal Sheathing Best

Well cured lumber, properly nailed at the right angle, makes for economy in materials, strength of walls and general increased efficiency of the building.

These interesting facts were brought to light by a study of various construction tests made in connection with the Federal Housing Administration better housing program.

The practice of nailing sheathing either horizontally or diagonally to the studs, while unimportant to the layman, has an important bearing on the strength and rigidity of a wall.

A frame wall, made of one by eight inch square-edged boards, placed diagonally across the studs and nailed to each stud with two eight-penny nails is seven to eight times as strong and four to seven times as rigid as a similar wall made with boards nailed horizontally.

The value of a strong, rigid wall comes in less damage by winds, hurricanes and tornadoes. More important, perhaps, is the fact that such a wall will retain its shape, resist settling, reduce the danger of wall and plaster cracks, keep windows, doors and other openings in alignment.

Nails ordinarily are inexpensive, but there is a vital relationship to the number of nails used and the spacing between them. Just as a diagonally sheathed wall is more rigid and stronger, so will increasing the nails from two to three per stud boost the strength about four to five times. Four nails per stud increases stiffness more than seven times. However, this is more strength than is likely to be required in frame construction.

The size nails used also has a bearing on efficient construction. In the case of horizontally sheathed walls two ten-penny nails instead of two eight-penny nails, increases the stiffness of the panel by 50 per cent and its strength 40 per cent. On the other hand 12-penny nails are likely to split sheathing, thus partially offsetting the additional strength.

Rent Rise Spurs Purchase Interest

About 3,000,000 moderate-income urban families which are today paying up to $7.50 a month more for rent than they were two years ago constitute the most fertile ground for implanting the home-ownership idea at the present time, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The United States Building and Loan League, according to the Herald Tribune, believes that these 3,000,000 families could afford home ownership on the monthly payment plan, such as that fostered by the Federal Housing Administration. Increasing interest in home ownership, the Herald Tribune says, always comes with attendant increases in rent.

Clean Ironwork of Dirt, Scale Before Painting

Ironwork to be painted must be cleaned of all scale, dirt and grease. New galvanized iron should be allowed to weather six months or so before painting so that the paint film may gain a firm anchorage. If this is not possible, a special primer should be used.

Rectangle Held The Best Shape For a Kitchen

Compactness, Convenience Are Qualities Most in Demand.

Much is expected of the modern kitchen. True to its increasing importance, this room is receiving more attention every day from the standpoint of both convenience and decoration.

The kitchen should have a scientific, compact, step-saving working area, with plenty of cabinets. A rectangular floor space offers the most possibilities. One side should be equipped for the preparation of meals, and the other for clearing away. In this way, work can progress from one step to the next without loss of time or effort.

The sink, at a height of 34 inches, should be central to both the preparation and clearing units, and in a cross position to the stove. On the preparation side should be grouped the refrigerator and food storage spaces, a cabinet with a working surface, the stove, and a serving surface. The clearing side should have a stacking surface—table or sink drainboard, a drainboard for clean dishes and utensils, and cabinets for dishes and utensils.

There should be a balanced grouping of cupboards on each side. Utilization of the space under the sink, stove and tables will provide compact storage in the smallest kitchen for every necessary item. No storage space should be too high for comfortable reach. Cabinet tops, stove and tables should be at convenient working heights.

In the kitchen cleanliness is an absolute requirement. Sink, stove, cabinets, should all be selected with easy cleaning as a primary consideration. A floor of tile, linoleum, or other easily cleaned material should be used; and washable walls are also necessary. Never should there be any corners, nooks and crannies where dirt may lodge and resist removal.

Kitchen equipment, as well as flooring, wall covering and drapes, is now sold in such a variety of colors that it is possible to develop schemes soft or riotous in effect, as personal inclination dictates.

Over-Roofing Held Practical Repair

When reroofing a house, it is sometimes advantageous to select a roofing material that can be applied directly over the old roof. "Over-roofing," as this process is termed, is a method that is practical, economical and profitable.

The labor and expense of removing the old roof is eliminated. The ease and simplicity of application is greatly increased. Littering of the lawn is avoided, and the home is completely protected from any possible damage by inclement weather during the operation.

A double roof is the result of this method, which offers increased protection from storm damage, and acts as an insulation, enhancing home comfort both in winter and summer.

Whitewashing Easy For the Amateur

It's Effective, Inexpensive and Attractive, Too.

Ever since the days of Tom Sawyer, and even before, whitewashing has been an effective and inexpensive method of making homes, farm buildings, fence and even trees more attractive, as well as more sanitary.

Two features which help sustain the lasting popularity of whitewash are that it is easy for amateurs to apply it to almost any surface, with whitewash or paint brushes, and that it is simple to make.

A comparatively inexpensive whitewash used by the Government for lighthouses is excellent for use on wood, brick, and stone. It is made by the following process: Slake half a bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt, dissolve in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiteing, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace. Apply it as hot as possible, with paint or whitewash brushes.

A simpler formula for a whitewash which does not easily wash or rub off, is to take ten parts of the best freshly slaked lime, add one part of the best hydraulic cement. Mix well with salt water and apply quite thin. This will not wash off or rub off easily.

Colored Concrete Aids Home Beauty

Concrete, once drab and uninteresting, has borrowed colors from the rainbow to become an important factor in the beauty of the home.

Dependable, color-fast concrete in a variety of shades has been developed as the result of testing and experimenting. Patterns may even be applied by laying cut-to-order cement flagstone, colored or uncolored, in various ways, or by painting the design of ordinary concrete.

Walks and drives which form an inseparable part of the home grounds, can make or break the effectiveness of the lawn. With colored concrete now readily available and easy to use, grounds can be made a harmonious setting for the home if a little thought is given beforehand to the landscaping plan and color scheme.

In addition to walks and drives, colored concrete makes distinctive and serviceable foundations, porch floors, terraces, garden and swimming pools, badminton and tennis courts, and basement rooms. Wax and polish give added luster to colored concrete work that is laid indoors.

FHA Aiding Architects For Low Cost Service

Cincinnati, Ohio—The architectural staff of the Federal Housing Administration is co-operating with the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to establish an architectural bureau for furnishing architectural service to the small home builder at a nominal cost. A housing survey, made by the Cincinnati Better Housing League, shows that the city needs between 8,500 and 9,000 housing units.

FHA Loan Aids Expansion Plan Of Supply Firm

Financial Aid Obtained Through Unit's Credit System.

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Construction of new offices and expansion in production and shipping facilities is underway at the factory of the Payne Furnace & Supply Co. here. The work is being done through a $50,000 loan obtained from a private financial institution under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The architect, William J. Gage, has combined the picturesque and utilitarian in planning the new building. Because of the nearness of the factory's location to one of the leading residential districts of southern California, particular care has been given to the appearance of the factory.

One of the principal additions to the old factory is a second floor, which is expected to augment the factory space approximately one-third and allowing the revamping of the production departments and the installation of modern bake ovens for the paint department, to facilitate the handling of greater quanities of finished products, and increasing the shippng facilities approximately 400 per cent.

A two-story office building will be added to the present structure, and the entire facade modernized through a treatment of stucco and metal motifs.

This building will include a display space with a model basement planned for display purposes. Executive offices will occupy a portion of the first floor, and on the second floor will be an assembly room to seat approximately 150 persons. This will be used for sales conferences, public lectures and demonstrations. There will be a kitchen in conjunction with this hall.

Convention Urges Use of 'Realtor'

Use of the term "realtor" by all persons entitled to the designation, and active steps by local real estate boards and State real estate associations to guard against misuse of this coined term, adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as its membership designation, is urged in resolutions adopted at the North Central Regional Convention of Realtors, held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 1 and 2.

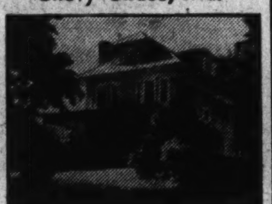
The convention urged that an over-all limitation be made in the various States on the total rate of tax that may be levied on real estate.

Forty-five speakers from 24 cities in 14 States traveled 30,800 miles to discuss current real estate problems at the North Central convention, which was the second conference of the kind to be held in this region. States included are Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Lumber Firm Offers Construction Service

Memphis, Tenn.—Complete home-construction service is being offered to prospective home builders by the Hungerford Lumber Co. It will arrange the construction and mortgage loans, furnish all the materials and build the entire structure. Arrangements have been been made with approved mortgages under the insured single-mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration to handle the applications, but the home owner deals with only one concern.

Chevy Chase, Md.



$13,500
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
3 West Lenox St.

¶6 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone garage in yard. Conveniently located. Many large windows and a delightful screened-in porch which over looks rear garden.
¶Has been completely refinished throughout and is in excellent condition.
¶Added attraction of 2 grand fireplaces, one in living room, another in bedroom.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Other Times by Appointment.
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Conn. Ave. NAtional 7144

4810 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On a paved street in this lovely section is this beautiful and very large, all-brick bungalow—5 exceptionally large rooms, open fireplace. Magnificent bath with shower, electric range and refrigeration, second story entirely finished and insulated. On a large lot with a garage.

$8,450

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds—Turn left on Chevy Chase Blvd.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Open Today Till 9 P. M.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600 1012 15th Street

SAULS ADDITION
1212 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Beautiful home containing 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), glassed in sleeping porch, large pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas logs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new house condition.

Price $9,950 Only

Open today, tomorrow and Monday until 9:00 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. to Delafield Place, then right to property.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

Visit
Our Ideal American Home Community
West Side Wash.-Balto. Blvd. at University Drive
Overlooking The University of Maryland
College Heights
"Lots" of Nature's Beauty
Homes of Distinction
WOODED HOME SITES
Will Build To Suit Buyer
RIVERDALE MD. Seidenspinner HYATTSVILLE
Buy a Site and Build Now
Prices Include . . .
Street Improvements
Terms Made Attractively Easy

Unusual Values!
$5,250
220 BRYANT ST. N.E.
Near 3d and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Reconditioned like new, this brick home with 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, covered front porch and screened breakfast and sleeping porches. Large deep lot. Convenient to everything.

EASY TERMS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY TO 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

It's Grand Living in Bethesda
611 Old Georgetown Rd.
Only $8,950.00

Lovely new Colonial BRICK home with a setting of giant oaks, center-entrance, 6 large rooms, delightful side porch, full attic. Substantially built on marvelous wooded lot, 128 feet frontage, protected by restricted development and expensive Country Estates.

For Real Value, drive out Wisconsin Ave., pass Bank to the left on old Georgetown Road 1 mile just beyond Glenbrook Knoll.

215 Bradley Boulevard
$12,750.00
This solid masonry English Home

Of 7 spacious rooms, large living porch, de luxe Electric Health Kitchen, cozy breakfast room will most certainly please you if you require spaciousness in all rooms, living room about 26 feet, dining room about 18 feet in length, and all bed chambers of master size. Construction features: Furred walls, slate roof, insulated, full copper screens and first-grade equipment.

Out to Bradley Lane and west of Wisconsin Ave. about one square.

OPEN SUNDAY, WEEK-DAYS 4 to 8 P. M.
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

An Exceptional New Home at a Remarkable Price in
Beautiful Battery Park

402 Battery Lane

We Have Only 1 Remaining for Sale in This Fine Group of Homes

This attractive white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Single unit oil burner. An extra large lot with 75-ft. frontage, containing over 9,600 sq. ft. of ground.

To Reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one half block.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

Investment Building WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

DRY SEASONED LUMBER
For All Building Purposes

Kiln dried, seasoned lumber is the best investment. The oak flooring laid on a green lumber foundation will eventually sag, warp or crack. Green lumber is also the chief cause of sagging or cracked baseboards, plaster, etc. The savings and satisfaction Kiln dried lumber assures will be worth many times the small additional cost. Let us give you an estimate.

Bethesda, Md. EISINGER MILL AND LUMBER CO. Wisconsin 2400
Turn Left at Sign—6800 Block Wisconsin Ave.

AIR CONDITIONED!
BY Superfex
THE SIMPLE OIL BURNING AIR CONDITIONING HEATING PLANT
OPEN TODAY

CONSTANT AIR FLOW FULLY AUTOMATIC

SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY A HOME . . .
$9,500
Built By
STROTHER-HAWKINS
806 King St., Alex., Va. Ph. Alex. 2580

Located in New Alexandria on the west side of Mount Vernon Boulevard, one mile south of Alexandria, Virginia.

"Every family needs a home. Every home needs a SUPERFEX"

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION
1212 S ST. S.E. ATLANTIC 1212

HOUSES WITHOUT GARBAGE PAILS!
ANNOUNCING the Opening of
Bowling & Gardiner Development
Located at Bradley Road and Manning Lane, "Bradley Hills," Bethesda, Md.
FEATURING
THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN WASTE UNIT
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. N. W. NAtional 6800

Business Holds Steady Pace In 2d Quarter

Some Recessions Noted, but They Are Less Than Seasonal.

New York, May 16.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"There has been very little change in the business picture during the last week. The spring peak of industrial activity was reached several weeks ago, but the recessions thus far have been mild, and in several industries, the decline has been less than seasonal. Indications continue to point to a comparatively active quarter.

"Automobile production is still running close to the year's peak and several trade observers are of the opinion that total assemblies for May will be very much below the 515,000 units turned out in April. Truck sales have been making a particularly favorable showing.

Building Rise Checked.

"Residential building figures for the first three weeks of April were somewhat disappointing. Contract awards recorded a year-to-year increase of only 58 per cent, whereas a much sharper gain had been expected. However, because of a marked expansion in other divisions, total awards for the period showed a gain of 88 per cent.

"Although actual data are not yet available, it is understood that sales of machine tools and industrial machinery were maintained at a highly satisfactory rate in April. In this connection, the trend towards increased taxes may have a definitely stimulating effect on demand for industrial machinery over the next several years.

"Reports indicate that many organizations are laying plans for installing labor saving machinery in the event that taxes become too burdensome. Such a development would aid the capital goods industries, but on the other hand, might add temporarily to the unemployment problem."

Local Produce

—LOCAL PRODUCE—
(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 19@19½; hennery whites, 20@20½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grades and marking costs): U. S. extras, large, 27; U. S. extras, medium, 23½; U. S. standards, large, 25; U. S. brown standards, large, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; Leghorns, 19@20; mixed colors, 19@21. Turkeys: Hens, 18@20; toms, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; few 1.65; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; few 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, as to size, Winesaps, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 1.00@1.50; Delicious, 1.50@2.00; Lowrys, 1.25@1.65; C grade, as to size, Winesaps, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 75@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.40; Lowrys, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@6.00, mostly 4.75@5.25; Virginia, Norfolk section, 32-quart crates, 4.00@6.00, mostly 5.00@5.25; 24-quart crates, 3.50@4.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 9.00; No. 2, 8.00@8.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s to 42s, 3.00@3.50.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Oregon, boxes, 1.75@3.50, as to grade and size.

CANTALOUPES—California, crates, 45s, jumbos, 6.00@6.50; standards, 5.00@5.50; ponys, 54s, 3.00@3.50.

CHERRIES—California, 16-lb. lugs, 2.75.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 11s and 12s, standards, 2.25.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Florida, 12½@15 per pint.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS — New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Colossal, 2.00@2.25, few higher; extra fancy, 75; fancy, 1.25@1.50; Delaware, pyramid, crates, 2 dozen bunches, poorly graded, 1.50@2.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.00, few best, 1.10; poorer low as 50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; poorer low as 2.00; Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@1.85, few best, 2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.75@4.25; 3-8 dozen, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00; wire-bound crates, individually washed and precooled, 6-10 dozen, 2.75@3.25, few higher. Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 4.00@4.25.

LETTUCE — California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75, few best, 3.00, poorer, 2.25.

ONIONS — Texas, 50-lb. sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.10@1.25.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@1.00, poorer low as 25.

SPINACH—Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; Tennessee, bushel hampers Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40, few 1.50.

CORN—Florida, crates, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, crates, 3½-dozen, 1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.65; 100-lb sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.60; New York, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@3.00. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, double-head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 6.75@7.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, greeen, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@2.75; few best, 3.00; poorer, low as 2.00, 6x7, 1.75@2.25; few best, 2.50; poorer, 1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, round type, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50; bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.75; South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round type, 2.00@2.25; bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75; Georgia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅓-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅓-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50; choice, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, mostly 3.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 30; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 29; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 31; tubs (92 score), 30; tubs (90 score), 29.

MEATS—Beef, 12@18; veal, 16@17; lamb, 22@23; smoked ham, 25@26; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 21@23; compound, 12¼@12¾; lard, 12½@13½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, lights, 9@9¼; mediums, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8@9; roughs, 5@7½; calves, 5@9; lambs, 8@11.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	218	368
Declines	202	235
Unchanged	157	201
Total issues	577	804

Stocks.
Mark time in dull session; volume, 370,930.

Bonds.
French obligations improve; transfers, $3,348,000.

Curb.
Changes fractional in light trading; turnover, 93,000.

Commodities.
Wheat irregular; cotton steady; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.
Gold currencies lower; France, 6.59⅛ cents; Great Britain, $4.96½.

Anaconda Net For Quarter Up To 32c a Share

Comparable Earnings a Year Ago Were 27 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16.—Anaconda Copper Mining Co. today reported consolidated net income in the March quarter amounted to $2,808,320, equal, after charges, interest, etc., to 32 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,350,721, or 27 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

American Radiator.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation and subsidiaries today reported for the 12 months ended March 31 net profit of $3,504,352, equal to 31 cents a share on 10,039,719 common shares, excluding 118,651 shares held in the treasury. This compared with net profit of $2,798,860, equal to 24 cents a share on 10,039,719 shares in the year ended December 31, 1935.

Columbian Carbon.

Columbian Carbon Co., in its preliminary statement, reported for the first quarter net income of $1,027,011, equal to $1.91 a share on the capital stock, compared with $787,055, or $1.46 a share, in the like quarter of 1935.

Union Pacific.

Union Pacific Railroad Co. reported for the March quarter net income of $1,221,030, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 10 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $1,589,711, or 40 cents a common share in the March quarter of 1935.

Santa Fe.

New York, May 16 (AP).—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System today reported for the first quarter net loss of $1,357,059 compared with a net loss of $2,286,291 in the first quarter of 1935. March net income was $16,717, compared with a net loss of $49,349 in March, 1935.

State and Municipal Issues.

New York, May 16 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 2 States and 53 municipalities totals $26,179,172 as compared with the revised total of $45,616,123 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

Sharp Decline In Auto Output Is Predicted

Large Demand of Past 2 Years Is Called Abnormal.

New York, May 16.—Production of automobiles in the United States, after declining from the pre-depression peak of 5,358,000 cars in 1929 to 1,371,000 in 1932, showed a continuous expansion during the following three years, rising to 4,009,000 in 1935. During the first three months of 1936, further expansion was in evidence, but it was very slight. The output during the first quarter amounted to 1,083,000 cars this year as against 1,058,000 last year.

According to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, however, it is questionable whether the annual output of automobiles in 1936 will be as large as in 1935. This year's normal requirements may now be estimated at 3,347,000 cars, which is a somewhat higher figure than that indicated earlier in the year. The present estimate is based on the assumption that the same amount of inflation in evidence during the first quarter will prevail throughout the year and that automobile prices will remain unchanged.

Excess Demand.

If automobile production for the full year 1936 equals or exceeds that of 1935 it will have to be the result of a demand in excess of normal similar to that which occured last year. In 1935, an excessive demand was responsible to a large extent for the high rate of output. Normal requirements last year called for an output of only 3,003,000 cars whereas the actual output amounted to 4,009,000 cars. Since the estimate of normal requirements for 1936 is larger than such requirements in 1935, it would take less of an excess in the demand that it did last year for the 1936 output to equal that of 1935.

The course of automobile production in the past, however, argues not only against an excessive demand, but for a drop in the demand below normal. In both 1934 and in 1935, the demand was excessive and, ever since the end of the war, two consecutive years of excess has always been followed by a subnormal demand.

If this proves to be the outcome this year, the annual production of automobiles in 1936 will fall below 3,347,000 cars as compared with the 4,009,000 cars produced in 1935.

Carib Syndicate Plans To Increase Capital

New York, May 16 (AP).—H. J. Wasson, president of Carib Syndicate, Ltd., in a letter to stockholders today called a special meeting for June 12 to authorize an increase in capitalization to 2,000,000 shares from 800,000 of 25 cents par value in order that the company may offer shareholders the right to maintain their position in Colombian Petroleum Co.

Carib has about 21 per cent of the stock of Colombian Petroleum Co., which owns the famous "Barco oil concession" in Colombia, South America. The remaining 79 per cent of the stock of Colombian was recently jointly acquired by the Texas Co. and Socony-Vacuum. These companies will develop the concession.

Dividend Changes.

New York, May 16.—Dividend actions during the past week produced 25 favorable changes and 2 on the unfavorable side, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. In the previous week the record was 28 favorable and 3 unfavorable.

Stocks, Marking Time, Steady In Curtailed Saturday Turnover

Only 577 Issues Traded in With Average Advancing 0.1 Per Cent; Bonds Steady; Street Awaits Guffey Bill Decision.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 16.—The stock market continued in the featherweight class today and did little more than shadow-box. With a dull two-hour session forecast by most brokerage commentators, many traders gave the financial district a wide berth and sought excitement or diversion in other sectors.

Listlessness of the proceedings was exemplified by the fact that only 370,930 shares changed hands, or about 30,000 more than last Saturday's volume, which was the smallest since June 29 last.

Fractional changes predominated from the start, although the list weakened a bit in the second hour. There was a pickup in activity near the finish when a number of stocks were given mild support.

The final decision was rather close, with the Associated Press average of 60 issues emerging with a net advance of .1 of a point at 60.8. Of the 577 stocks dealt in, 217 were up, 202 down and 157 unchanged.

Supreme Court a Factor.

A factor that kept both speculative and investment operations at a minimum was said to have been the realization that the Supreme Court convenes Monday with the possibility that a decision on the long-awaited Guffey bill may be forthcoming.

The corporation tax bill, now being re-dressed by the Senate, also received the attention of financial circles. The proposal to boost personal income tax rates, as well as those of companies, was a bit surprising to those who watch the Washington scene. The consensus was, however, that much debate will take place before the revenue program becomes law.

Earnings statements, on the whole, were favorable, but here and there figures did not come up to earlier predictions. While Anaconda showed first-quarter profits of 32 cents against 27 cents in 1935, there were some who had looked for a 50-cent net. The stock, at 34, was off ¾ of a point. American Smelting also dropped 1¼ at 77¼, and U. S. Smelting was down 1 at 92.

French Franc Lower.

The French financial situation, although apparently less a market influence than recently, was still sufficiently prominent to push the franc down .00⅝ of a cent to 6.59⅛ cents. Other gold currencies were lower in terms of the dollar.

Bonds were steady and narrow. Wheat was off ⅜ of a cent a bushel to up as much, and corn was ⅛ to ⅞ higher. Cotton eased 5 cents to 30 cents a bale.

Low-priced utility shares were among the best performers. The most active, with fractional gains, were Columbus Gas at 18⅞, United Corporation at 6¼, Electric Power & Light at 14⅞, American Power & Light at 10¾, American Water Works at 21⅞, United Gas Improvement at 15⅜ and Commonwealth & Southern at 2⅞.

Moderately lower were such leaders as U. S. Steel at 58¼, Chrysler at 94⅞, General Motors at 62⅛, Santa Fe at 72⅜, New York Central at 34½ and International Harvester at 84½.

Curb Prices Hold In Light Trading

New York, May 16 (AP).—Curb market stock fluctuated in a narrow range during today's brief session, but the underlying tone remained steady. Shares closing unchanged to a shade higher included American Cyanamid "B," American Gas, Atlas Corporation, E. W. Bliss, Cities Service, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Electric Bond & Share, Excello Aircraft, Fisk Rubber, Gulf Oil, Hecla Mining, International Petroleum, and Niagara Hudson.

Some of the oil shares were under modest pressure, mostly in the way of week-end evening up. Humble declined 1½ points to 60 and Imperial Oil lost a fraction. Other shares acting somewhat indifferently included Cerole Petroleum, United Gas preferred and Hudson Bay. Transfers of 93,000 shares compared with 79,000 last Saturday.

Youngstown Starts Furnace Idle Years

Youngstown, Ohio, May 16 (AP).—The Jeannette Blast Furnace of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. today resumed production after being idle for five years.

The increase in basic iron production was regarded by observers as indicating a continuance of steel mill activity. Steel production in the Youngstown district now is at about 75 per cent of capacity, and is expected to continue at that rate next week with 64 of the district's 83 open hearth furnaces active.

Trading to Resume In Potato Futures

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Futures trading in potatoes of the Idaho and round white varieties for delivery next October and January will be resumed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday, Lloyd S. Tenny, business manager, announced today.

Last year the January Idaho contract opened in October.

Westinghouse Extends Wage and Salary Plan

Pittsburgh, May 16 (AP).—Officials of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. said today its wage and salary plan, based on earnings of the company, has been extended to include all employes, including those of the subsidiaries. A spokesman said:

"In substance the plan provides for payment of normal salaries and wages in conformity with the standards of the community and abilities of the employe, with uniform increases or deductions depending on the increase or deduction in the earnings of the company. "In this way, the total compensation of an employe is, in effect, tied to the income of the company."

The plan formerly applied to only certain classes of salaried employes.

Utility Borrows $25,000,000 Privately

New York, May 16 (AP).—Public Service Electric & Gas Co. has sold to a group of Eastern life insurance companies $25,000,000 bonds carrying a 3¼ per cent coupon with maturity in 30 years, it was announced today.

The transaction was effected at a private sale, similar that made last year when the company sold $65,000,000 3½s to substantially the same buyers. Proceeds will be used for retirement of an issue of 4 per cent bonds on July 15. The company is the principal operating unit of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Sears, Roebuck Plan Higher Tire Prices

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said today a "slight increase" in the price of automobile tires they distribute would be put into effect in the near future.

These changes, they said, would vary in different localities in accordance with local conditions, but they declined to estimate the extent. Other mail order and retail chain stores refused to say whether they contemplated similar changes.

Money Markets

New York, May 16 (AP). — Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96½; cables, 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95½.

France—Demand, 6.59⅛; cables, 6.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.85	Czecho'vakia	4.15½
Belgium	16.93	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.28	*Hungary	29.55
Reg. travel	23.50	Rumania	.74
Reg. com'l.	22.25	*Argentina	33.10
Holland	67.61	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	24.96	Tokyo	29.13
Sweden	25.61	Shanghai	29.95
Denmark	22.17	Hongkong	32.75
Finland	2.20½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.37	Montreal in New York	99.68¾
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal	100.31¼
Portugal	4.52		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.
Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

London.
Money and discount rates unchanged.
Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.13 cents.)
Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.82.)

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Dealers took the lead in the past week in an effort to establish a trading basis on new clip domestic wools. Towards the end of the week, top-makers recognized the growing strength in the raw wool position by stiffening their asking prices on wool tops. Quotations on Ohio fleeces were firm to higher based upon strength in the country rather than upon mill buying in Boston. Strictly combing graded Ohio fleeces were quoted at 33@35 in the grease for fine, at 34@35 for ½-blood, and at 36@37 for ⅜ and ¼-blood grades for delivery when available.

Clearing Skies Check Decline In Stock Prices

Spirited Rally Follows Dull Trading and Creeping Advance.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 16 (AP).—Freed from certain irritating influences, which previously had made for timidity and caution, the stock market this week showed sporadic traces of bullish form. A fairly substantial upturn in values was largely accounted for by a spirited and broad rise on Thursday. This had been preceded by a creeping advance accompanied by the lowest trading volume in about a year.

The first development of the week tending to remove long felt anxieties was the declaration of Leon Blum, speaking for the new majority in the French government, that devaluation of the franc as a means for easing the country's financial strain, would be vigorously opposed.

Sentiment braced up on this incident and became still more cheerful on the decisive defeat of the Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing measure when it was submitted for vote in the House on Wednesday. Meanwhile financial circles found no occasion for modifying generally hopeful views regarding the state of trade.

Outlook Favorable.

They received further evidence of a satisfactory level of activity in major industries. Steel operations showed but a minor recession from the previous week, and the trade reviews held out hopes of a well sustained production rate for some time ahead.

Output of automobiles and sales reports of individual companies indicated that demand for new cars was holding close to the best range of the spring upturn.

Electric power production established a new high record, and corporate earnings for the March quarter, appearing during the week, are, generally speaking, as favorable as those issued previously. The chief complaint of those close to the stock market was based on the sharp contraction in trading volume.

The week was notable for the first change in money rates since October of last year. The charge for call funds was boosted ¼ of 1 per cent to a straight level of 1 per cent.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, May 16 (AP).—Cotton returned to a narrow trend today closing steady at a net decline of one to six points. Domestic trade interests were buyers of old crop positions while the trade abroad bought new crop months, with the demand supplied by realizing and scattered selling.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	11.63	11.61	11.62
July	11.41	11.36	11.38
October	10.50	10.44	10.44
December	10.48	10.41	10.43
January	10.47	10.40	10.42
March	10.49	10.42	10.42

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.72.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under scattered local and commission house selling. Final prices were 4 to 6 points net lower. Sales, 24 contracts. Bleachable spot; nominal, May closed 8.90; July, 8.93; September, 8.91; October, 8.72; December, 8.55.

National Bondholders To Pay Out $2,300,000

New York, May 16.—C. E. O'Neil, president, said today that the directors of National Bondholders Corporation had authorized additional cash distributions aggregating $2,300,000 on 43 different series of participation certificates, payments ranging from 3 per cent to 15 per cent.

Mr. O'Neil said that the distribution just authorized is the largest single distribution made since the corporation was organized. More than 13,000 certificate holders throughout the country will share in the distribution. Checks will be mailed on or before June 15 to registered holders of record May 25.

So. Pac. in Market For 18 Locomotives

New York, May 16 (AP).—The Southern Pacific Co. is reported enquiring for 18 locomotives, Railway Age stated today. Twelve of the engines are to be of the "4-8-8-2" and four of the "4-8-4" type.

Other inquiries reported by the magazine included one for 1,000 40-ton refrigerator cars by the American Refrigeration Transit Co., and one for five coaches by Teriskaming & Northern Ontario.

Commonwealth Edison To Spend $3,000,000

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—The Commonwealth Edison Co. today announced a $3,000,000 modernization program for its Fisk street generation station, located near the downtown district. The work will require 18 months.

Two new boilers, replacing 16 in use since 1909, and new high pressure turbine will be installed.

Use of Luminous Paint Spreads; Now Marketed

Laboratory tests are constantly being made with luminous paints and some types are already on the market. Household uses for the product include the painting of light switch buttons, the section of a lock around the keyhole, the edge of steps in a dark hallway, etc.

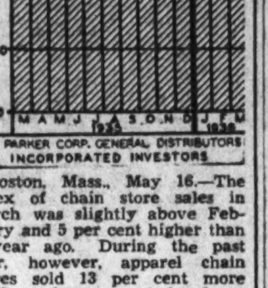
Lithophone Gains in Use.

Lithophone is the chief pigment component of many flat wall paints and is coming into use in exterior house paints.

Office Equipment.

New York, May 16.—Poor's Publishing Co. reports shipments of steel office furniture in March at $1,585,800 against $1,484,185 in February and $1,220,533 in March, 1935. Shipments for the first quarter were $4,656,391 against $3,424,249 for the same period last year.

Clothing Chains Lead Sales Gains



Boston, Mass., May 16.—The index of chain store sales in March was slightly above February and 5 per cent higher than a year ago. During the past year, however, apparel chain stores sold 13 per cent more goods, and grocery chains 6 per cent more. Taken as a whole, the chain store sales have not increased quite as fast as department store sales.

D. C. Bankers To Hear Ardrey At Convention

FHA Executive's Topic Will Be Title II Mortgage Loans.

J. Howard Ardrey, deputy administrator of Federal Housing Administration, and G. Bowdoin Craighill will appear on the program for the second day's session of the coming convention of the District Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs.

Ardrey, as the one who promulgated the rules and regulations governing the operation of loans under Title II, of the national housing act, is considered the man best qualified to discuss his subject "Federal Housing Title II Mortgage Loans."

"Foreclosure Procedure in the District of Columbia" is the theme chosen for presentation by Mr. Craighill, who is a member of the law firm of McKenney, Flannery and Craighill. A review of the activities of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Bankers, will be made by J. Earl McGeary, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., the president of the chapter, during the past year. Each year the association sponsors an essay contest by chapter members and offers as prizes a free trip to the annual convention for the writers of the three best papers. Awards have not yet been made but the winners will read their papers at the second day's session.

In addition to these speakers, Albert E. Fisher, safe deposit custodian, Riggs National Bank, and David Bornet, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co., will discuss the activities of the safe deposit and fiduciaries sections.

Improvement Seen In Cotton Position

New York, May 16.—The statistical position of cotton, not only of American, but all growths, shows continued improvement, according to C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter, who says in his weekly cotton letter:

"Domestic consumption which for April was placed by the Census Bureau at 576,000 bales, shows a nine months' total of 4,649,000 against 4,115,000 last year. One of the most striking developments, however, has been the rapid absorption of the Indian crop, which last year was the largest on record with one exception. In spite of this abnormal production, however, it looks as if the demand for and consumption of Indian cotton this season would leave a carryover not much, if any, larger than that of last year."

Transit Revenues Exceed Last Year's

New York, May 16.—Revenues of the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies for the week ending May 9, 1936, recorded marked improvement over last year. Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 106.12 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

For the week ending May 2, 1936, the indicator was 104.57. Gains were general all over the country, and many of them were at a higher rate than has been evident for the past month.

Machine Tool Orders.

New York, May 16.—National Machine Tool Builders Association reports that new orders for April were 19.3 per cent ahead of March and 91.6 per cent above April last year. The business just about equaled that of August, 1935, which was the best month since 1929.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	135.6	48.3	84.9	113.5
Previous day	136.2	48.4	83.8	113.5
Week ago	133.7	47.2	81.5	111.2
Month ago	144.1	52.1	90.6	120.6
Year ago	96.3	33.6	55.6	79.5
Two years ago	89.8	45.1	68.6	79.2
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.3	91.3	105.1	95.7
Previous day	90.8	91.2	105.1	95.7
Week ago	90.8	90.6	104.8	95.4
Month ago	91.4	92.0	104.8	96.1
Year ago	87.4	77.1	97.4	87.3
Two years ago	82.4	87.1	88.8	86.1
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Wheat Rallies After Losing Cent a Bushel

May Premium Offered by Mills Lifts Prices in Pit.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 16.—Notwithstanding that deliveries on May contracts here are expected next week, wheat gradually developed strength late today and recovered from a cent a bushel setback.

Acting as a late stimulus was confirmation that in at least one instance 3 cents premium over the May price had been paid by mills outside of Chicago for wheat shipped here from Kansas City.

Wheat in Chicago closed irregular, ⅜ off to ⅜ up compared with yesterday's finish, May 93½@93⅜, July 85⅝@85¾, September 84⅞@85; corn, ⅛@⅞ advanced, May, 63¾@63½, July 60¾@60⅞, September 58¾L58⅞, oats at ⅜ decline to ¼ gain, July 60⅜, and rye ⅜@¾ higher, July 55. In provisions, the outome was unchanged to 47 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	92⅞	93⅝	92⅛	93⅜
July	85⅛	85¾	85⅛	85¾
September	84¾	85¼	84⅝	85
Corn—				
May	62¾	63½	62¾	63½
July	60⅜	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞
September	58⅜	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞
Oats—				
May	25¾	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
July	25¾	26	25⅝	26
September	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜
Rye—				
May	55	55¼	55	55¼
July	54½	55	54½	55
September	55	55¾	55	55¾
Barley—				
May	.....	.....	.....	37
July	.....	.....	.....	39
Lard—				
May	10.35	10.35	10.20	10.22
July	10.20	10.25	10.15	10.15
September	10.25	10.30	10.22	10.22
October	9.95	10.02	9.95	10.02

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 64; No. 2 mixed, 62½; No. 2 yellow, 65¼@66½; No. 3 yellow, 64@65; No. 2 white, 69¼@69½; No. 5 white, 61; sample grade, 45@60.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 23¾; No. 3 white, 25½@28; No. 4 white, 24½@24¾; sample grade, 22@25.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Feed, 30@48; malting, 45@92.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@3.00 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@22.50 per cwt.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week all classes fully steady. Late bulk medium steers, 7.25@7.85; few loads good, 8.00@8.25; common down to 6.25 and below. Few common and medium heifers, 6.00@6.75; common and medium cows, 5.00@5.75; few good 6.00; most cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.75; common and medium bulls, 5.25@6.25; very limited stocker and feeder demand.

CALVES — Receipts, 100; closed strong with week ago. Good and choice, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; about steady with Friday, 40-50 lower than last Saturday. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 10.25@10.35; 140-160 pounds, 10.00@10.25; 220-250 pounds, 9.75@10.20; heavies down to 9.00 and below; slaughter pigs, 9.75@10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week spring lambs averaging 1.00 lower; ewes 25@50 lower. Late bulk good and choice spring lambs, 12.00 mostly 12.50 at mid-week; common and medium closed 8.50@11.00; culls down to 7.50; common to good wooled ewes, 3.50@5.25.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Yorks, 90@1.00, few higher; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35; various varieties, unclassified, 60@1.00; all varieties, scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@4.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, 7@16 quart.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, dozen-bunch crates, green, 1.00@2.00.

BEANS—Florida bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.50; Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75; Black Valentines, 1.75@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, crates, 1.50@1.65; per bunch, South Carolina, 3c; North Carolina 4@4½.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75. North Carolina, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, crates, 1.75@2.75; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates washed and pre-cooled, 2.25@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.50@2.75.

CORN—Florida, crates, 2.25.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 50@75; Virginia, 40@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.50.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 60@90; North Carolina, 60@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 85@90; Jumbos, 85@1.10.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅓-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50, less.

POTATOES — Old Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; U. S. Commercials, 2.00@2.15; New York, 10-lb. sacks round whites, Eastern Shore, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1 1.85@2.00; ungraded, 1.50@1.75. New: Florida, barrels Spalding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 6.25; U. S. No. 2, 4.50@4.75.

RADISHES—Nearby, bunch long whites, 1½@2½; red tops, ½@1.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy, nearby, 25@55.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.25@3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.00@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40, few higher; ungraded, 75@1.00; White Yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75. Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75.

EGGS—Market dull, weak; nearby current receipts, 20; Southern, 19@19½; whites, large, 20½@21; mediums 20. Exchange: No sales; nearby, current receipts offered, 20; bid, 19½.

Receipts—Butter, 1,738 tubs; eggs, 2,790 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (broilers), Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 19@20; roosters, 13@15. Ducks — Young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 16 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Time Tells on Stocks

When our Master Time Factor indicates stocks are top, they go down despite good news. We called April 8 as date for decline to start, and stocks declined 10 to 30 points, which proves that science beats statistics and guesswork. One subscriber writes, "Congratulate you on the splendid work you have done in so accurately forecasting the stock market while most all other services were bullish on market. I have been engaged in stock market for about 16 years and have been in contact with most all of the services in Wall Street but none of them can compare to yours."

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82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,348,000; previous day, $9,429,000; week ago, $2,509,000; year ago, $5,260,000; two years ago, $4,592,000; January 1 to date, $1,472,897,000; year ago, $1,323,985,000; two years ago, $1,709,722,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	May 16 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.8	115.3	21	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.29	117.28	117.28	— .2	117.28	117.30	2.44
108	105.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.27	107.27	107.27	.....	107.27	107.30	2.09
113.5	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.1	113.1	113.1	.....	112.31	113.8	2.32
109.12	108.5	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.30	108.30	108.30	+ .1	102.29	108.30	1.45
107.20	105.12	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.20	107.17	107.20	.....	107.17	107.20	2.19
105.8	102.29	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.8	105.8	105.8	.....	105.7	105.9	2.40
104.21	102.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.20	104.18	104.18	— .3	104.18	104.20	2.63
102.8	100	18	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.7	102.5	102.7	+ .2	102.6	102.8	2.72
103.15	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.12	103.12	103.12	— .1	103.14	103.16	2.33
102.8	101.7	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.8	102.5	102.5	.....	102.6	102.7	2.54
103.27	101.20	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.26	103.26	103.26	.....	103.26	103.31	2.28
103.10	100.26	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.5	103.4	103.5	— .2	103.4	103.6	2.56
104.15	102.20	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.13	104.13	104.13	— .1	104.10	104.14	2.62
102.1	100.17	9	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.31	102.29	102.31	+ .2	102.28	102.31	2.58
101.29	99.16	6	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.24	101.22	101.22	.....	101.22	101.23	2.20

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '44	93¾	93¾	93¾
11	Am & For P 5 2030	73⅝	73½	73½
2	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	112¾	112¾	112¾
15	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
14	Am T & T 5 '65	113¾	113¼	113¾
31	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104½	104½	104½
25	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	A T & S F 4 '95	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
12	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96½	96¼	96¼
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
	B			
17	B & O rfg 6 '95	95	94⅞	94⅞
1	B & O 1st 5 '48	112	112	112
16	B & O cvt 4½ '60	70¼	70	70¼
6	B & O 4 '48	107½	107	107½
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
15	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Bost & Me 5 '67	80¼	80¼	80¼
3	BMT 6 '68	105 21-32	105 21-32	105 21-32
11	Buf R&P 4½ '57	76½	76⅜	76⅜
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114	114	114
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	104⅛	103¾	104⅛
25	Can Pac 4 perp	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
16	Cen Pac 5 '60	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	Chesap Corp 5 '47	127¾	126½	127¾
9	Chi & Alton 3 '49	50¾	50⅛	50¾
12	Chic Gt W 4 '59	30½	30⅛	30¼
23	CMSP & P 5 '75	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
5	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅛	7	7⅛
10	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	12½	12¼	12½
12	CR I&P cvt 4½ '60	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
10	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	17	16½	17
10	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104	104	104
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	101¾	101¾
4	CCC & StL 4½ '77	92	91¾	92
14	Clev UnTer 4½ '77C	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
2	Col Indus 5 '34	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
15	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105	105	105
21	Colmbia G 5 '61	103⅞	103⅝	103¾
9	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107	107
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	57	57	57
	D			
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	84½	84	84½
1	D & RG 4 '36	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
	E			
12	Erie rf 5 '75	76	75	76
8	Erie gen lien 4 '96	84⅜	84¼	84¼
	G			
13	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105⅛	105¼
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	G NR 7 '36	100 23-32	100 23-32	100 23-32
17	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
	H			
2	Hiram Walker 4½ '45	106½	106⅛	106⅛
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43	43	43
1	Hud & Manrfg 5 '57	83	83	83
4	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32	31⅞	31⅞
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	107½	107¼	107¼
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	73	73	73
23	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	93	93	93
18	Int Cement 4 '45	130¼	130¼	130¼
11	Int Hydro El 6 '44	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
18	Int Paper 5 '47	93¾	92¾	93¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 15.

40 Bonds	101.95	+0.01
10 1st Rails	111.64	—0.02
10 2d Rails	84.46	+0.03
10 utilities	105.91	+0.01
10 industrials	105.79	+0.08

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	80¼	80¼	80¼
21	Int T&T deb 5 '55	84¼	84	84
	K			
7	K C South 5 '50	89	88⅞	88⅞
1	K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67	67	67
17	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	25¼	25¼	25¼
14	Louis & Ark 5 '69	93¾	93⅝	93¾
3	Louis & N 4 '40	108	108	108
	M			
5	Manhat Ry 4 '90	62¼	62¼	62¼
3	McKess & R 5½ '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
18	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	88¾	88⅛	88¾
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	9½	9½	9½
2	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
3	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	12	12	12
10	Mont Pwr rfg 5 '43	107	107	107
5	Nat D 5¼ '48	102 29-32	102 29-32	102 29-32
	N			
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106¼	106¼
3	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
12	NYC cvt 6 '44	112	111¾	112
12	NYC rf 5 2013	92⅛	92	92
20	NYC con 4 '98	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
14	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	84	83¾	83¾
4	NY Lack & W 4 '73	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	30½	30⅛	30⅛
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
22	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	15½	15½	15½
8	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102½	102	102
5	Norf & W 4 '96	120	120	120
12	Nor A Co 5 '61	106⅛	106	106⅛
12	Nor A Ed 5 '69 C	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
23	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	111	111
	O			
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	P			
2	Pac G & E 5 '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Pac T&T 5 '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Para Pict 6 '55	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞
12	Pen P&L 4½ '81	106⅛	106	106⅛
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113	112½	112½
3	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	109	109	109
63	Pen RR 4¼ '70	104⅜	103⅞	104⅜
2	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7	Phila R C&I 6 '49	23¾	23½	23¾
3	Phil R C&I 5 '73	44⅞	44	44⅞
25	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73⅛	72⅛	73
1	Postal T&C 5 '53	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
12	Pure Oil 4½ '50ww	118	118	118
	R			
1	Republic Steel 4½ '61	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	S			
8	St L S F 4½ '78	18	17⅛	18
16	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜
3	So Pac 4½ '69	91⅛	91	91
1	South Ry con 5 '94	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
8	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	98⅜	97½	98⅜
	T			
7	Ten El Pow 6 cvt '45	98⅜	97⅛	97⅝
22	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102⅝	102½	102⅝
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	105	105	105
4	Third Av adj 5 '60	34½	34	34½
	U			
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114¼	113⅞	114¼
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	U S Rub 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
32	Utah P & L 5 '44	101¼	101	101⅛
2	Util P&L 5½ '47	72¼	72	72¼
15	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	68	68	68
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	87	85¾	87
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	73½	73½	73½
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	92⅝	92½	92½
5	West Md 4 '52	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
2	West Union 6½ '36	101	101	101
11	Western Un 5 '51	106	106	106
4	Western Un 5 '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101¼	101	101
2	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	21	21	21
	Y			
2	Young S&T 5 '78	105 5-16	105 5-16	105 5-16
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	100	99⅞	100
1	Arg sf 6 '60 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	Argentine 5½ '62	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Australia 4½ '56	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Austria 7 '57	92	92	92
6	Belgium 6 '55	102	101½	102
2	Brazil 8 '41	33	33	33
24	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅜	25	25⅜
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25¼	25¼	25¼
5	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
5	Bulgaria 7½ '68	15	15	15
6	Canada 4 '60	108⅛	108	108
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Chile 6 '60	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅝	14½	14½
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19¾	19¾	19¾
28	Cuba 5½ '45	57	55⅞	57
7	Denmark 4½ '62	98¼	98⅛	98¼
8	French 7½ '41	167	167	167
7	French 7 '49	176⅛	173	176⅛
1	GerCAg Bk 6 '38Apr	32½	32½	32½
31	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	23	22¾	22¾
5	Ger Govt 7 '49	30	30	30
3	Ger Gen El 6 '48	33½	33½	33½
22	Italy 7 '51	74½	73⅞	74½
3	Japan 6½ '54	98	97⅞	98
6	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
9	Milan City 6½ '52	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
3	Norway 6 '44	106¼	106⅛	106¼
5	Norway 5 '63	101	101	101
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	119	119	119
2	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
5	Poland 8 '50	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5	Poland 7 '47	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	Rhine West 6 '53	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Rome 6½ '52	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85½	85⅜	85½
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78	78	78
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79¼	79¼	79¼
5	Ujigawa EP 7 '45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Vienna City 6 '52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 370,930; previous day, 934,390; week ago, 341,610; year ago, 600,460; two years ago, 249,300; January 1 to date, 233,648,123; year ago, 90,527,234; two years ago, 193,846,335.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
50	42	Abr & Straus (1.80)	.10	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
74¾	39	Acme Stl (2½a)	2	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— 1⅞
[illegible]							
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	5	36½	36¼	36½	+ ¼
145¼	136	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.20	144¼	144¼	144¼	
28⅜	22	Green (H L) (1a)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
80¼	48⅞	Greyhound	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅜
3½	1¾	Guantan Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
		H					
21⅜	14	Hamil Watch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
133	115	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5a)	1	118	118	118	+ 3
33	19¼	Hiram Walk (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
12	9	Hollander (½)	2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
33	22⅛	Houd-Her B (1½)	3	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ¼
[illegible]							
107⅛	93	Tri-Cont pf (6)	4	103½	103½	103½	+ 1½
7	4⅞	Truax-Traer	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
32⅜	22⅝	Twent Cent-Fox F	7	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
41	31⅜	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	3	34¾	34½	34¾	— ⅛
		U					
99	85	Underwood-Ell (3)	2	86	85	85	— 3½
[illegible]							
		Y					
45	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	36⅝	35¾	36⅝	+ 1⅝
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	11	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
55	44⅜	Young S & W (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	
61½	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	9	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
116	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	1	112	112	112	— 3
		Z					
19⅞	11⅛	Zenith Radio	14	19⅛	19	19	

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 16—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.38	151.74	150.96	151.42	—0.18
20 rails	45.12	45.20	45.00	45.11	—0.10
20 utilities	30.19	30.55	30.11	30.53	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	
Rails	46,300
Utilities	16,000
	47,000

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (May)	11.62	11.63	11.60	11.38	12.03
Wheat, Chicago (May)	93½	93¼	93⅞	93⅞	90⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	63⅜	62⅝	63¼	61	87¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	25¼	25⅝	26⅛	26⅜	44½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.15	8.00	8.35	8.55	9.15
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.30	10.30	10.70	11.55	9.75
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.00	12.00	13.25	11.60	8.10
Eggs, special, New York	28	28	27	25.50	30
Butter, New York, creamery	27.50	27.50	28.25	30.25	27.75
Flour, New York	5.75	5.75	6.05	6.55	7.10
Coffee, New York	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.75	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.75	3.25
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.72	15.68	15.29	16.05	12.14
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	46.90	46.90	46.60	46.50	51.60
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.82	34.78	34.98	34.81	34.70
Bar silver, New York	45.75	45.75	44.75	44.75	77
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.25
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.90

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 15.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	74
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
215,500	Cap Traction 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	89½
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 6s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	102½	102½	102½
15,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
15,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
9,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	107
24,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	118¼	115½	118¼
25,800	W Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, due Oct., '36	102	102	100	100
71,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
2,363	Capital Transit	14½	15¼	12½	13
306	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	111½	112	108⅝	108⅝
688	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	110¼
141	Wash Gas Lt	70½	81	70½	80
883	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	109

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
29	Nat Cap Bank	120	120	120	120
42	Nat Bank of Wash	108¼	113	108¼	113
217	Riggs common	250	280	225	272
151	Riggs preferred	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
197	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	265
11	Nat Sav & Tr	100	100½	100	100½
49	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
114	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80
2,227	Merg Linotype	41¾	48	38½	39½
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
404	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	60¼	60¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 89½.

After Call.

Anacostia & Potomac Guar. 5s, $1,000 at 109½.

Real Estate Mtge. and Guar. pfd., 5 at 5.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 13, 10 at 13, 10 at 13, 3 at 13.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111	
Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108½	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74	77
Anacostia & Pot guar 5s	109¼	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	107
Capital Traction R R 5s	89½	91
City & Suburban 5s	84	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	
Pot Elec Pow cons. 5s	100⅛	
Potomac Elec 6s	107	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106½	
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	118	
Wash Gas 6s, Series B	100¼	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	107¼
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½	106	
Col Country Club 5½s	105	
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	161	
Capital Transit Co	12¾	14
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	*108½	110
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*110¼	
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	83
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	*550	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*109	110½
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	260	270
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	27	
Capital (4)	130	
Com & Savings (8)	185	
Liberty (3)	105	
Lincoln (6.25)	195	250
Natl Sav & Tr	105	
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	265	280
Riggs pfd (5)	104½	
Washington (6)	120	
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	223	
Fire Insurance.		
American (‡12)	193	
Corcoran (5)	96	
Firemen's (1.60)	36	
National Union (.60)	14	
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	
Real Estate (6)	120	
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	*80	89
Mergenthaler Linotype	§38½	41
Peoples Drug St com (1)	39	41
Peoples Drug St pfd (6.50)	113½	
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	106	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	55	64
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. ‡6% extra. §50 cents paid May 15, 1936.

43 Foreign Issues Dropped By N. Y. Board

30 Nations and Companies Fail to Register Bonds and Notes.

New York, May 16.—The New York Stock Exchange will suspend from dealings today 40 bond and note issues of 30 foreign companies and governments which have failed to apply for the registration of these issues in accordance with the rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Yesterday was the last day for such registrations.

The exchange also will suspend dealings today in the American shares of three foreign companies, for which no registration applications have been received. The issues are North German Lloyd of Bremen American shares, each representing 200-Reichsmark par value common stock; Royal Dutch Company New York shares, representing ordinary stock of the Royal Dutch Co.; and Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., American shares, representing ordinary shares of the company.

As of April 1, there were listed on the stock exchange 206 bond issues of 96 foreign governments, 149 bond issues of 89 foreign companies and 24 stocks of 21 foreign companies.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.	1936.	1935.
Western Union Telegraph Co	$ .92	$ .19
Anaconda Copper Mining Co	.32	.27
Columbian Carbon Co	1.91	1.46
Union Pacific R R System	.10	.40
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co	.16	.04
General American Transp Co	.36	.29
International Nickel Co	.54	.30
New Jersey Zinc Co	.55	.54
United Carbon Co	1.42	1.21
American Rolling Mill Co	.34	.78
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp	.39	.28
American Cyanamid Co	*.29	*.25
Year Ended March 31.		
American Radiator	.31	†
Year Ended February 29.		
Remington Rand, Inc	1.24	†
Year Ended December 31.	1935.	1934.
Pan-American Airways Corp	$1.85	$1.68
Standard Oil of New Jersey	2.43	1.76

*On combined class "A" and "B" shares.
†Not available.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 28-32	100 30-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 2-32	101 4-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 1-32	102 3-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 15-32	102 17-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 30-32	103
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 15-32	104 17-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 7-32	104 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 4-32	105 6-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 8-32	105 10-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 16-32	104 18-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 28-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102	102 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 10-32	101 12-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 14: Receipts, $6,454,833.04; expenditures, $24,049,582.25; balance, $2,411,781,203.00. Customs receipts for the month, $14,829,798.47.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,480,512,315.20; expenditures, $6,285,349,661.73 (including $2,918,771,819.54 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,804,837,346.53. Gross debt, $31,517,333,320.63, a decrease of $1,836,318.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,323,458,779.11.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 16 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 60 to 130 lower. No sales. Closing bids: May, 45.40; July, 45.95; September, 46.00.

Bank Stocks.

New York, May 16 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Man (1½)	25½	27
Bankers Tr (2)	55½	57½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	107½	110½
Chase Nat (1.40)	36½	38½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	52	54
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59½	60½
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	46½
First Natl (100)	1910	1950
Guaranty Tr (2)	288	293
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manafacturers Tr (1a)	47½	49½
National City	33	35
N Y Trust (5)	116	119
Public (1½)	40½	42½
Title G & T	9½	10½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	99½	103½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	54½	56½
Aetna Life (.60)	33½	35½
Am Equit (1)	30¼	36
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¼	15¾
Am Reinsurance (3)	72½	75½
Am Reserve (1)	29	30½
Am Surety (2)	47½	49½
Automobile (1a)	35½	37½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	30¾
City of N Y (1.20)	26	27½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	46	48
Fid & Dep (2a)	93½	97½
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	32	34
Gen Alliance (.60)	20¾	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	13¾	15¾
Globe & Rut	42	47
Great Amer (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Harmonia (120)	27	28½
Hartford Fire (2)	74	77
Home Fire Sec	5	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	35¾	37¾
Homestead (1)	26¼	27¾
Lincoln Fire	3¼	4½
Natl Fire (2)	71½	74½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	10½
N Hampshire (1.60)	44¼	46
N Y Fire (.60a)	19½	22½
Nor River (.80a)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	87½	91½
Prov Wash (1)	40½	42½
St Paul Fire (6)	205½	211
Springfield (4½a)	130	133
Sun Life	405	445
Travelers (16)	570	580
U S Fire (1.80)	51½	53½
Westchester (1a)	34¾	36¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—

Maryland—Although receipts increased to 512 hogsheads sales were only 182 hogsheads, which indicates that the demand was rather sluggish excepting for the most desirable grades.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine, red, 25@40; seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	4,138	5	4,143
Totals	32,804	238	33,042
Delivered since	14,326	84	14,410
Stocks today	18,478	154	18,632
Sales.			
This week	182	..	182
Previously	7,066	15	7,081
Totals	7,248	15	7,263

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	26
Thompson	10	10½
Wahl	4	4¼
Butler Bros	8⅜	8⅝
National Leather	21½	21¾
Swift	21¾	22
Swift International	29¾	30¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	7⅜	7¾
City Com com	¼	
City Com pfd	½	1
Edison	98¼	99¼
Public Service $100 par	51	54
Public Service no par	51	54
Quaker Com	125¾	125¾
Quaker pfd	144	147
Bendix	27¾	28
Borg Warner	70½	72
Illinois Brick	10	10½
Gt. Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¾	29¼
Conso com	½	⅝
Conso pfd	2	2½
Electric Household	51⅝	51¾
McCord	38	39
National Gypsum	48¼	50
Sanagamo	44½	46
Cont. Steel	30	33

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37; sales, 90; receipts, 501; shipments, 1,687; stock, 26,806.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 992; receipts, 1,638; shipments, 740; stock, 58,693. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.80-85; E, 3.85-90; F, 4.20-25; G, 4.30; H and I, 4.30; K, 4.32½-40; M, 4.40; N, 4.40-50; WG, 4.45-55; WW and X, 4.55-65.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,503 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 4.85@5.25; winter straight, 4.30@4.50; spring patent, 6.30@6.50; spring straight, 5.95@6.20; hard winter patent, 5.80@6.05; hard winter straight, 5.55@5.90; rye flour, dark to white, 3.25@4.00.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,450 bushels. Stock in elevators, 66,426 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01½; May, 1.01½. Settling prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01. Closing prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01½; May delivery, domestic, 1.01½.

CORN—Receipts, 460 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 107 bushels. Stock in elevators, 24,866 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 71. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 5,599 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 14,831 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 41@53 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 11,450 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 4,687 bushels. Stock in elevators, 135,297 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00; oat straw, 7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 80 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00; standard middling, 26.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 2,235 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 1,861 bushels.

Baltimore Securities.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
105	Balt Transit	2¼	2⅛	2¼
240	Balt Transit pf	4½	4⅛	4⅜
10	Cons Gas El Lt	91	91	91
6	Cons G 5% pf A	114	114	114
200	Houston Oil pf vtc	17⅛	17	17
10	Mt Ver Woodb M pf	50	50	50
15	Penn Wat & P	93	93	93
225	U S Fidel & Guar	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
42,500	Balt Tr Deb 4 A	26	25¾	26
6,800	Balt Tr Deb 5 A	29½	28¾	29½

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 16 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $1,605,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $1,518,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,518,759,312; clearings week ending May 9, $3,501,727,037.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 93,000 shares; year ago, 108,645 shares; total bond sales today, $1,000,000; year ago, $2,282,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
[illegible]				

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
	J			
9	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
4	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6 2026A	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	106	106	106
	M			
2	Mass Gas 5½ '46	105½	105½	105½
5	Minn P&L 4½ '78	101¼	101¼	101¼
19	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	93½	93	93
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	89½	88¾	89½
[illegible]				

...member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, May 16 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 35,964, firmer. Mixed colors—Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23@24½; standards and commercial standards, 22¼@22½; firsts, 21½; mediums, 40 pounds, 20¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 20; average checks, 18¾; storage packed firsts, 21¾. White eggs, nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 23; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. By freight—All prices unchanged. No express quotations. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,107, barely steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 119,177, quiet and unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.72 for spots with no sales reported. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with moderate withdrawals reported.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio, No. 7, 6½; Santos, No. 4, 8½@8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.50. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 1,250; September, 4.81, nominal; December, 4.93, nominal. Santos futures, steady; sales, 11,000; July, 8.22, nominal; September, 8.33 bid; December, 8.45; March, 8.52, bid.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings, after stelling 25@50 lower on bulk of week's crop, closed steady to 25 lower, weighty steers showing decline; most grades light steers, yearlings and fed heifers active at close, heifers ruling strong to 25 higher; late comeback on steers largely a forced affair, big end of week's crop selling at an average cost of 7.70 compared with 8.05 a week earlier; dressed beef trade still sluggish and market in no condition for sharply-increased receipts; extreme top medium weighty and weighty steers, 9.10; best long yearlings, 9.00; baby beef yearlings, 8.75; fed heifers up to 8.75, but very fat, although weighty steers down to 7.50 and below at low time; cows, steady; bulls, 10@15 higher, and vealers fully 1.00 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ending Friday, 21,300 directs. Compared Friday last week choice clipped lambs scarce, 25@40 higher; less desirable grades unevenly steady to 25 higher, dull at close; clippers predominated in run; wooled lambs mostly 15@25 lower; aged classes, 50@1.00 lower; spring lambs about steady; late bulk clipped lambs grading good to low-choice, 9.85@10.25; best earlier in week, 10.60; wooled lambs lacking some finish, 11.40; California springers, 11.50@11.75; closing bulk shorn ewes, 3.50@4.00; few 4.25 and 4.50; best earlier in week, 5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,800 direct. No good or choice hogs on sale; market nominal; best being quotable to 9.50 or about in line with Friday's close; shipper took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago weights below 250 pounds generally 50@60 lower, instances of as much as 1.00 off on medium-grade light lights; weights about 250 pounds on packing sows, 25@40 lower.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Week-end adjustments brought a slightly easier tone to leading foreign currencies in terms of the dollar yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling was unchanged at $4.96½. French francs lost .009⅛ of a cent at 6.59⅛. Swiss francs were .03 of a cent lower at 32.37 cents and Holland guilders dropped .05 of a cent to 67.62 cents.

In London trading was quiet and the dollar unchanged from its overnight New York rate of $4.96½ to the pound. The franc was a trifle lower at 75.35 to the pound against Friday's close of 75.22.

In Paris the dollar was a little higher in unofficial trading, closing at 6.594 cents to the franc, compared with an overnight New York rate of 6.597.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 16 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, May 16.—Wheat futures opened higher today on firm American markets and continental buying, but eased later in improved European crop and weather reports. Cotton futures closed about unchanged. Continued unfavorable American weather reports encouraged London and continental buying which offset Bombay selling.

London and Paris—closed.

Three Husbanding Ideas Advanced for Gardeners as They Watch Tulips Fade Out

Plant Bulbs Away From Earliest Bed

Too Often Discarded for Summer Blooms to Make Space.

Flowers Not Expensive and Many Buy Them Every Year.

By Crowell Baynes.

As the tulips pass out of the picture, irises come in to supply a wealth of bloom, with peonies full budded to follow. Too often the tulips are discarded to make space for the succession planting of annuals or summer-flowering bulbs. There are at least three better ways:

1. Lift the bulbs now, each in a good trowelful of earth, and plant them close in a trench in an our-of-the-way spot.

2. Leave them for a month or more, and grow elsewhere a supply of plants to set into the tulip spaces when the dying foliage shows they are ready for digging.

3. Leave the tulips and plant over them with annuals, seeded now, or transplanted from the cold frame or from the surplus in planted rows.

Not Too Costly.

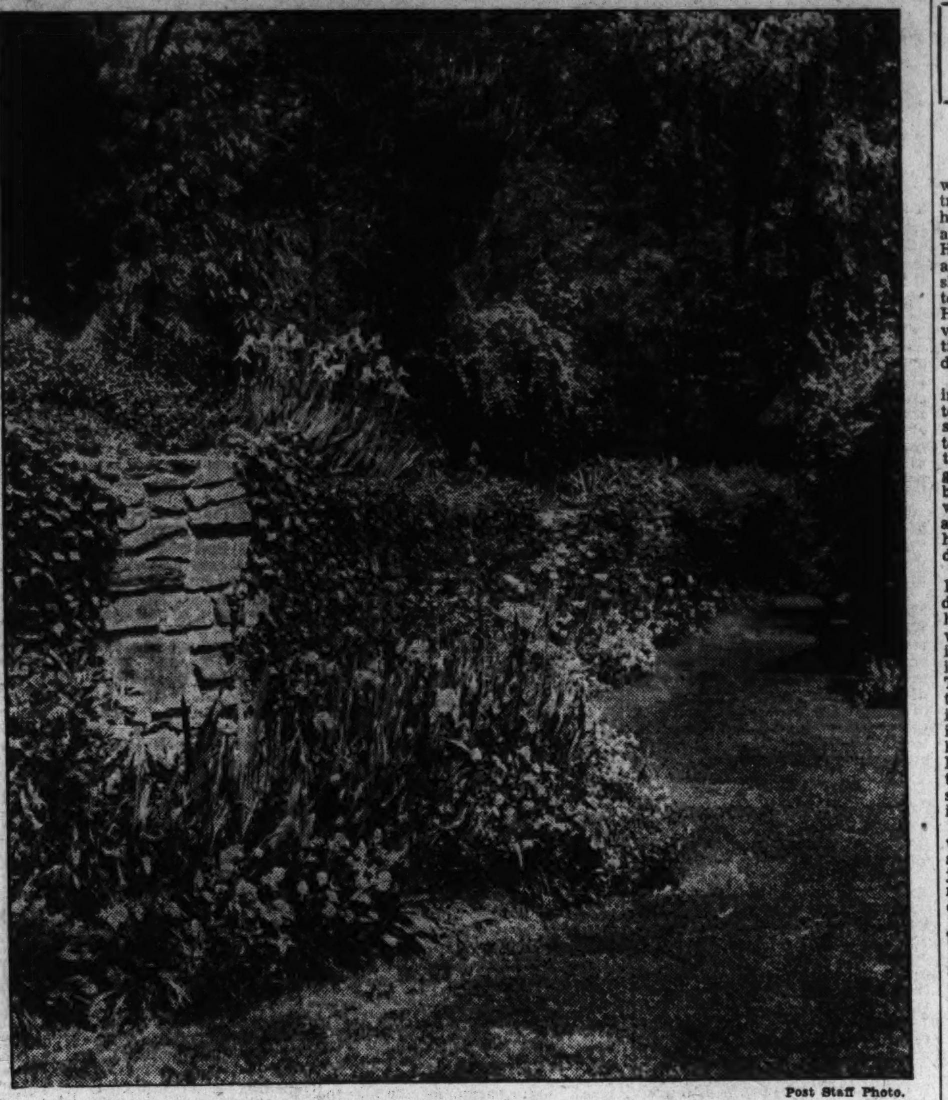
Tulips are not extremely expensive, and many gardeners are willing to buy new first-size bulbs each year for the sake of the stately display they make in early May. Their experience is that bulbs saved do not make as fine bloom the next year. True, of course. But tulips are choice as cut flowers, and for cutting the bloom from smaller bulbs is even better than from the big ones. Also cutting the small ones will not spoil the garden picture.

To keep the garden blooming, the first method is probably best. Lift the bulbs as soon as the bloom drops. Replace them in fertile soil to continue growing until the foliage browns. Then dig them and hold them through the summer until planting time in September, when any large bulbs may be returned to the border and the small ones planted in the vegetable or cutting plot, or in any out-of-the-way corner.

The second method is best for the bulbs. They mature without disturbance, and in time for plenty of bloom from zinnias, asters, marigolds, calendulas, or other late blooming annuals that can be moved in to fill up the space, even when they are almost ready to bloom. Tulips will usually ripen in time for a late planting of gladioli to follow them.

The third methods saves the bulbs with the least work. Bloom the next season is likely to be spotty and somewhat unsatisfactory, and there is a chance of decay and injury if bulbs are left in the ground. They should be dug the second summer to prevent overcrowding.

Tulip bloom is usually roughly proportional to the size of the bulb. First-size bulbs usually divide into two or three or several smaller bulbs.



Post Staff Photo.

With a background of evergreens above stone retaining walls covered with vines, the J. W. Turrantine garden at Cathedral avenue and Forty-fifth street reveals a blaze of color and beauty in the short season when tulips and iris overlap as rivals for favor. In this view the rugged stone of the wall is allowed to show in contrast to the vine-covered sections on either side.

Four Flower Shows This Week

Garden Club of Fairfax Ready for Exhibition There on Saturday.

By Katherine Pozer.

Final plans for the flower show of the Garden Club of Fairfax have been announced. The show will be held this Saturday from 11 to 6. Forty-two classes of specimens and collections will be shown at the Town Hall. Flower arrangements will be placed in the homes of members of the club whose gardens will also be on exhibit.

At Mrs. Amos Chilcott's there will be breakfast trays, Mrs. John S. Barbour, flower and container of one tone, Mrs. Charles Pozer, two arrangements, the old and the new 1836 and 1936, Mrs. William Earle, garden tea table, Mrs. Richard Farr, mantel arrangement, Miss Adelaide Lewis, arrangement of yellow flowers, Mrs. S. F. Cooper, three miniature classes one not to exceed three inches, one not over six inches and a pair, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, antique containers, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, white flowers in white container, Mrs. Robert Graham, arrangement of five varieties of flowers.

In the Town Hall there will be shown in niches flower print and reproduction in flowers. In the historic courthouse there will be an arrangement of irises suitable for a public hall.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe is chairman for the show and Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Kortright Church, co-chairmen. Exhibits may be placed between 3 and 5 p. m. on Friday, but must be in place by 10 o'clock Saturday. There will be an award for largest number of points in the specimen classes and one for the outstanding arrangement.

Washington Garden Club.

Mrs. Theodore Coe, Mrs. Herbert Greger and Ivan Anderson will be judges at the flower show of the Washington Garden Club. The show will be held Thursday, from 3 to 6, at the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Latane, on Washington street, Alexandria. Mrs. Latane is chairman and Mrs. McClellan Baldwin, co-chairman. The committee are Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, placements and entries; Mrs. Theodore Hennley; classification and ribbons, Mrs. T. F. Law; hospitality, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas; and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, properties. Beside the specimen classes there will be a landscape in miniature, still-life mantel and other interesting arrangements.

Potomac Rose Society.

Thursday night will be Washington night at the meeting of the Potomac Rose Society. The speakers will be some of the leading rosarians of the District. A club rose show will be held, members bringing their best white, yellow, red and pink. Judging will be done by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, who is a director of the society and rosarian for the Garden Club of Fairfax. The Potomac Rose Society will exhibit at the Virginia Garden Club rose show in Charlottesville. Dr. Gamble, president of the society, will be one of the judges.

Manassas.

At the last meeting of the Manassas Garden Club plans were made for the flower show to be given by the club on May 27. Mrs. V. V. Gillum and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, president of the club, were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. It was decided to start work immediately on the proposed roadside planting of the club. The first work to be undertaken will be at Centerville where the Manassas road meets the Lee highway.

Georgetown.

A club flower show was held in the ballroom of the home of Mrs. Myers by the Georgetown Garden Club at its last meeting. The winning exhibits in the arrangement class were voted on by members of the club. The first award went to Miss Nan Hollerith; second, Mrs. Boyden, and, third, Mrs. John Ihlder.

Virginia Federation.

The annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs

Washington Club Opens One on Thursday, and Hagerstown Tuesday.

will be held in Roanoke on Thursday and Friday with the Federated Garden Clubs of Roanoke as hostesses. There are over 60 member clubs of the Virginia federation. The first session will be Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Walter Hine, of Short Hills, N. J., will lecture on flower arrangements. Election of officers will be held on Friday. Arrangements have been made for the visitors to see the wild flower preserve at Blacksburg, in which the federation has been much interested.

Rose Show.

The rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held Thursday at the Farmington Country Club, at Charlottesville. Exhibits will come from all sections of Virginia and from other sections. The committee are Mrs. Leslie Gray, of Orange; Mrs. William F. Long, State rosarian; Mrs. Harold Van Nostrand, jr., Mrs. Carroll Flippen and Mrs. Robert Webb. Prizes and ribbons will be given in all classes.

Garden Tour.

Ten houses and gardens will be open on a tour in Prince Georges County on Friday and Saturday. Funds will go to the restoration of historic St. Barnabas Church at Leeland. Information may be had at the A. A. A.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. L. E. Voorhees was hostess at the Chevy Chase (D C.) Garden Club at the May meeting. Before luncheon the members viewed Mrs. Voorhees' gardens. The speaker in the afternoon was Mr. Chisholm, of Garrett Park, who spoke on azaleas and exhibited many rare varieties. There were 41 members present.

Culpeper.

E. Walker Turner, landscape architect with the State Highway Department, was speaker at the last meeting of the Culpeper Garden Club. Mr. Turner indorsed the plan of the club to plant the entrances to the town with dogwood and redbud.

Garden Queries

Question—What is the correct treatment to kill gladiolus thrips? A. G. C.

For winter sterilization the napthalene flake treatment is best and simplest, using an ounce for every 100 corms in paper bags. But the Department of Agriculture warns against use of this treatment just before planting time, and recommends use of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) or semesan. Use 1 ounce of mercuric chloride to 8 gallons of water and soak the corms for 12 to 17 hours before planting. Or use Semesan at the rate of one and one-half gallons to 10 gallons of water and soak the corms for 7 hours. (These are both deadly poisons). Either of these treatments should be effective, but if the planting becomes infected from untreated plantings nearby, the thrips may be controlled by spraying every 10 days with the following mixture: Paris green, 1 ounce; brown sugar, 2 pounds; water, 3 gallons. For a time it was feared that the thrips would make gladiolus growing impractical, but these control methods have proved effective.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Training

Too often the amateur trainer will spend a part of the day in a training lesson and then forget that he has a dog. To successfully train a dog you must get close to him. He must be able to understand your actions as well as commands. He should be able to ascertain by the tone of your voice what is wanted. He must be accustomed to your voice when in ordinary conversation and when commanding him to do sometihng.

Talk to your dog. Set him down in front of and facing you and talk to him as you would to another person. Not in baby talk, but good man to man English. Some owners say they feel foolish or that they are going crazy because they do this, but watch their dogs and the results will speak for themselves. When and if you lose your mind you won't have sense enough to do this, so don't worry.

As you talk to him, watch him lick his chops. After you have done this a few times he will have his tongue working continually while you are talking to him. He isn't trying to talk but does this in his eagerness to understand you. Take him in the basement or in the yard in the dark. Poke around in the coal pile and speak to him in subdued tones. Ask him in a hoarse whisper, "What's in there?" Make a game of it and notice how the hair on the back of his neck stands up and how finally he barks in his excitement.

Ask him if he wants to go for a walk and start for the door. After a few repetitions of this he will jump up, tail wagging, all eagerness. Go through with it if it is only a walk out on the front lawn.

You will be surprised how much better you will know your dog and how much more he understands after a very short time and you will enjoy it as much as he does, try it.

Health Hints

Watch the fleas and ticks in the hot weather which is just around the corner. Fleas are probably the greatest source of discomfort to your dog and can cause a number of disorders. They are fairly easy to control if one really wants to help their dog through the hot summer. A bath occasionally with a very little creolin in the water will help. Kerosene sprinkled in his sleeping quarters is very discouraging to these pests and a litlte on his coat will help a lot. Fleas don't like kerosene.

There is only one way we know of to get ticks off and that is pull them off. We have tried any number of sure tick eradicators but always end up by pulling them out. These ugly devils don't seem to mind anything we put on our dogs. We have tried everything supposed to keep them off but always find it necessary to inspect each dog thoroughly every night. Ticks can kill a dog, especially a puppy, and are known to infect dogs with the germs of several diseases. Look your dog over well every day, paying particular attention to the ears, the top of his head, the neck and chest.

Don't forget to cut down on the amount of fat in your dog's diet during the hot weather and don't let him have starches, sweets or condiments in any amount.

If your dog is too fat now is the time to get it off. Don't wait until the middle of the summer when his distress is apparent. A thin dog will be a lot more comfortable and stand the hot weather a lot better than a fat one. Cut down on the amount of food and see that he gets more exercise until you can see his ribs ripple under the skin when he walks.

Never force your dog to eat. If he does not start to eat immediately when you put his food in front of him, take it up and save it until time for his next meal. The only time a dog should be coaxed or forced to eat is when he is sick or convalescing from an illness and needs the nourishment.

Queries

Q. Will you give me a menu for feeding a puppy six weeks old until he is six months old?

A. Your order is a bit too large. The feeding program you ask for would take hours to prepare. If you care to come in and talk to the writer we will be glad to help you. but we just haven't the time to write it out.

Q. What is the disease known as black tongue caused by? Is it contagious?

A. Black tongue is a dietary disease very prevalent in the South, wherec orn bread forms the greater part of the dog's diet. It is not contagious and may be cured by usually feeding a balanced diet composed of at least 60 per cent raw meat.

Q. Is there any dog that will point game other than the setter and pointer?

A. Yes. Various breeds will point game in that they will raise a foot and stiffen the tail. We have seen any number of spaniels point and handle game as well as the two so-called bird dog breeds.

Q. Do you advocate breeding a great dane bitch at the first opportunity.

A. No, the bitch at her first season is only half grown and to breed her then will undoubtedly hinder her development. She should, however, be bred at the second season.

Q. Our dog barks a great deal at night to the annoyance of the neighbors as well as ours. It is absolutely necessary that he sleep outside. What can be done other than callto him several times every night.

A. If your dog will not be quiet when told, it is annoying. Try fixing a small bell in his sleeping quarters, a bell as is commonly used as a door bell. It is a small job to install one and have the button within easy reach of your bed. Every time he starts to bark, press the button and ring the bell. He won't like it at all and will soon associate the bell with his barking and stop his noise. We have found this very effective with our neighbor's dogs.

Worms

If we omit distemper, worms probably cause the death, directly or indirectly, of more dogs than any other one thing and there seems to be less knowledge and more myths concerning worms and how they are passed from one dog to another, where they come from, and so forth, than any other dog ailment.

Let's settle the worm question once and for all. Round worms, or Ascarids, are the most prevalent. The following was taken from a booklet written by Dr. Maurice C. Hall, chief of the Zoological Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, recognized as the best authority on this subject:

"There are two species of round worms (Ascarids) which commonly infest dogs but as they look very much alike and the treatment and symptoms are practically the same for both, they may be considered as one. They are round, about one-twelfth of an inch in diameter, from 1½ to 5½ inches long and vary from a milky white to a pale butter blue in color.

Eggs in Intestines.

"The female worms, lodged in the dog's intestinal tract, produce numerous eggs which are passed and developed under favorable conditions of warmth and moisture in a few days into ineffective embryo worms. These eggs may be swallowed in contaminated food or water or in numerous other ways. The eggs hatch and the young worms enter the walls of the digestive tract, get into the blood vessels and finally reach the lungs by way of the blood stream through the liver and heart. In the lungs they leave the blood stream, enter the air passages, ascend these passages to the throat and mouth and are swallowed. On reaching the in-

Keep Food Clean.

That, coming from the country's foremost authority on canine parasites should settle the worm question permanenty and brand such theories as dogs getting worms from milk or raw meat or any other food, providing that food is clean, as fables. Remember, however, anything thrown on the ground to be eaten by the dog may be infested with worm eggs. The eggs are on the ground, in and on the grass and anything coming into contact with his mouth after being on the graund testines they settle down and grow to mature worms, the females beginning egg production in a few weeks and the cycle is repeated.

"These worms are especially injurious to young puppies and as many as 2,000 have been found in one animal. They cause derangements of the appetite and digestion and heavily infested pups become unthrifty and emaciated and may die if the condition is not relieved.

"The presence of these worms may be suspected when pups are unthrifty, if the coat is dull and in poor condition, or have a history of passing worms. Positive diagnosis may be made by a microscopic examination of the feces and the finding of the eggs. This examination can be made by any competent veterinarian."

may infect him with worms. Feed your dog from some dish or pan and be certain that it is kept clean. The best and safest way to treat your dog for worms is to have a veterinarian do it, but if you must do it yourself, use a nationally advertised product and follow the directions accurately. Remember the manufacturers of the various remedies know how they should be administered and take particular pains to explain the procedure in the directions furnished, as a failure reflects only on them and their product. Don't "short cut" or deviate from these directions in any way and satisfactory results will be obtained.

Post Staff Photo.

Vosbury's Flirt, Boston terrier owned by Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, Va., with her nine-weeks-old puppies. Litters of this size are common to the larger breeds but practically unheard of for Boston terriers. The litter is evenly split, there beiing four of each sex.

Canine Caterer Reports Dogs As Choosy as a Darling Child

Much Like People and Often Come to Percy Warner Very Much Overfed; His Service Satisfies the Most Fastidious.

They're just like people, these mutts.

We have it on the authority of Percy Warner, owner of the Canine Catering Co., of Washington (glorified name for a dog restaurant), at 4811 Wisconsin avenue northwest, that dogs are as choosy as a spoiled child in deciding what they will eat.

Some of them, even as you and I, will go hungry before they'll eat spinach. Others have carrots at the top of their blacklist.

Many a dog won't even so much as sniff a tray of food unless it is placed before him by his favorite in the household.

"I suppose they're tempermental," Warner explained. "Half of the pups in a litter won't tolerate anything but cold food and the rest hold out for hot.

"You can't tell much about what a dog will eat by looking at him. Breeds don't mean a thing. One fox terrier will do without until he gets rare meat and another wants it cooked well done."

Truck Refrigerated.

Warner's firm has made a science of feeding dogs. Many families, especially those away from home a great deal, order everything the dog eats from the catering house. Deliveries are made three days a week in a refrigerator truck.

The interior of the spick and span building, where Warner holds forth, looks like a cross between a restaurant for human beings and a meat market.

In a far corner is a huge refrigerator, packed and jammed with meat, vegetables and other choice supplies. Lined up against the walls are bins of vegetables, shredded wheat, bread crumbs and other delicacies.

Several rows of white-topped tables are littered with paper trays and slick paper. They are filled daily with enough food to keep a small army of dogs happy.

Most of the dogs are fed fish on Fridays. This is to give their diet a little variety.

When Warner gets a new client he goes out and looks over the dog. He takes along a sample tray and feeds the mutt a little bit of this and a little bit of that until he learns what it likes.

"The dog's early habits," he said, "have a lot to do with his preferences. If he was raised in a kennel or a pet shop he is likely to want some sort of meat meal or other prepared food. If in a private home he ordinarily has a taste for raw meat.

"They remind me of babies. A baby raised in the city doesn't like warm farm milk fresh from the cow.

Canine Gluttons.

"Incidentally, one thing we generally find out about a new dog on our list is, he has been fed too much in the past. With dogs, as with human beings, too much to eat is harmful.

"Sure, there are tricks in every business. We made a lot of experiments until we found just the kind of bone for a dog to chew on. These bones sometimes last a dog a couple of months. They are just the thing to clean the teeth and prevent toothaches."

Siphoning Use Urged To Empty Lily Pool

For emptying lily pools that are not provided with drain pipes a siphon is more convenient than pumping or dipping the water with a pail. On most properties the lily pool is at a higher level than the laundry tubs in the basement, and the tub offers a good outlet. Fill the hose by attaching it to the faucet that supplies the tub. When the water is flowing into the pool unscrew the hose and the current will reverse and the siphon will operate. This is more practical than trying to fill the hose by immersing in the pool.

Save Berry Boxes.

For protecting small plants for the first day or two after transplanting, nothing is better than berry boxes. Save them through the season and store them for use next spring. Nested, they take only a little space for as many as may be needed. For small seedlings they may be used alone. For plants 3 inches high, set a small stake and tilt the boxes over the stake.

A GOOD GARDEN DESERVES "Black Leaf 40" PROTECTION

Guard your garden against insects that damage and destroy vegetables, fruits and flowers with "Black Leaf 40".

EFFECTIVE ECONOMICAL.. SAFE

"Black Leaf 40" has a double killing action, by contact and also by fumes. A little makes a lot of spray. Directions on label and free leaflets tell how to kill certain insects and describe many uses for this versatile insecticide. Sold by dealers everywhere. Insist on original, factory-sealed packages to assure full strength.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

HAS DOUBLE KILLING ACTION

THIS IS A FAIR LAND ... and here I would make my home

Thorvald Eriksen, blond young Norwegian explorer, had visited many parts of the world before he landed on the white beach near Yarmouth, Cape Cod.

But Cape Cod charmed him most. The day he first saw the shore line fringed with pine trees and tangled roses, he turned to his men and said, "This is a fair land and here I would make my home."

And he really did, though tragically, for that same day he was killed by Indians and buried here.

This is still a fair land where people seeking quiet summer vacations make their homes. It is still as beautiful as when Thorvald admired the glittering shores a thousand years ago.

But now Cape Cod is built with beautiful seaside houses for year round residence, just two hours from Boston; demure furnished Cape Cod cottages for lease for long vacations, spacious waterfront hotels and quaint flower-covered inns.

May we find you a home in our "fair land" for a year or for a day?

CAPE COD

CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

Dahlias BARGAIN OFFERS

12 GLORIOUS BEAUTIES, $2.00 Five Different, Your Choice, $1.00. ANNABELLE, orchid and white; CREAM CENTURY, cream shade; DIANE P., deep pink; JANE COWL, bronze; JEAN CHAZOT, orange; IDA PERKINS, white; MARJORIE PRATT, crimson; M. W. WILSON, mauve; NEIBELUNGENHORT, apricot, pink; PAPILLON, old rose; YANKEE QUEEN, pink and white; MRS. E. SPENCER, orchid.

BARGAIN COLLECTION B. 6 Strong Roots, $1.00. AVALON, J. BEACON, JANE COWL, F. LAROCCO, META SVAMMELL, MRS. WARNER.

12 Choice Roots, Mixed in Handling, $1.00 6 POMPONS, ASSORTED COLORS, $1.00 Catalogue on Request

C. LOUIS ALLING 251-F Court St., West Haven, Conn.

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 3-for-1 Food. Don't buy water; add it. C. E. KALDENBACH Dist. Berwyn, Md. Sold at leading grocers.

IRISH TERRIERS WELSH TERRIERS DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS From Champion-Bred Stock. RUFFCOTE KENNELS 727 Chesapeake Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2626.

DEE CEE KENNELS Washington's oldest registered kennels. DOGS BOARDED Right at Silver Spring traffic light on Colesville Pike—3½ miles. SHepherd 3720

DOG FOODS Also a Complete Supply of Paints, Oils, Varnishes. JOHN T. MOSS & CO. 456 K St. N.W. NA. 7060

For more dog and pet advertisements — see classification 79 in today's classified ads.

EVERY HOME WANTS A PET

Pet Headquarters is at Schmid's. Visitors Are Welcome. Pedigreed Pups, Tropical Fish, Aquariums, Beautiful Birds, Bunnies, etc. We have just received a new shipment of Chameleons. Baskets, Cages, Food and Accessories for your animals.

AT SCHMID'S ALL PUPS ARE INOCULATED AGAINST DISTEMPER AS SOON AS THEY ARRIVE IN THE SHOP

SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets 712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113 Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

DACHSHUND CH. HANS VON ARDOLIN SIRE OF OUTSTANDING PUPPIES AT STUD Dr. Louis A. Cornet, 1927 N. Capitol St. Phone NOrth 9677.

Jonedith Kennels Phone 112 Herndon, Virginia DACHSHUNDE Ch. Olde Stein Song at stud. Puppies always available.

SEALYHAMS 6 weeks old MALE, $30 Good type; nicely marked. CLeve. 5694

WIREHAVEN KENNELS Right at Silver Spring traffic light, 1 mile to Four Corners, right 1 mile to WIREHAVEN sign. DOGS BOARDED and CONDITIONED. Reasonable Rates. Hand Plucking—Clipping. Dogs at Stud. COCKER SPANIELS. WIRE FOX TERRIERS. SHepherd 1995.

GORGEOUS BOSTON TERRIERS Pedigreed Wire-Haireds. Big Run on Pekingese. Dogs at Stud. Dogs Boarded—Good Care. Mrs. Ada Paul — Lady Astor Kennels Marlboro Pike, 150 yards from District Line. Phone Hillside 0505.

FORTY ENGLISH SETTERS THIRTY COCKER SPANIELS PUPPIES Of the Best Show and Hunting Strains. Distemper Immunized. E. B. McINTYRE. Residence 1 mile north of Silver Spring. Turn left of Georgia Ave. at sign. Phone Kensington 345-W.

GLOVERS DOG REMEDIES Is Your Dog Listless? When your dog won't play and is off his food he needs attention. These pills stimulate the appetite and exert a tonic effect. 65c Condition Pills 49c

FREE COME IN FOR A COPY OF GLOVER'S DOG BOOK

65c Tetrachlorethylene Capsules 49c
25c Flea and Kennel Soap 23c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge 49c
65c Round Worm Capsules 49
75c Mange Medicine
65c Puppy Capsules
65c Laxative Pills
25c Disinfectant
65c Digestive Pills
65c Eye Lotion

PEOPLES DRUG

I put my want ads in The Post —because I believe in

FIRST seen; FIRST sold!

Post Want Ads Get *First* Choice the *First* Thing in the Morning!

Maybe you have some old-fashioned ideas about how to use want ads. But in every leading city in the country, it's the leading morning paper that produces want ad RESULTS—because people have a habit of consulting want ads *in the morning*. In Washington, they read Post Want Ads—whether it be for a room, apartment, home, shore home, job, used car or business opportunity. More and more, advertisers are using *Post Want Ads*—because they have learned that while Post Want Ads cost less, Post Want Ads produce better RESULTS. When you have anything to rent or sell, use Post Want Ads—because

Post Want Ads Get First Choice the First Thing in the Morning

RECENT WANT ADS THAT RECEIVED *RESULTS*—BECAUSE THEY WERE SEEN

First Thing in the Morning

. . . IN THE POST

Sold!

BED-DAVENPORT; flat-top business desk; double bed and spring; odd pieces of furniture; sell reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., 907 G st. ne.

Found!

TERRIER—Wire-haired, small, female; white and black body, tan head; answers to name "Uno;" strayed from 1714 37th st. nw.; wore collar with bell and D. C. tag 15049. Reward. Call CL. 1819.

Rented!

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE (339 Webster st. nw.)—Attractive corner rm., 3 windows, clean, airy; hot water; excellent bed. Near cars, bus; unlimited phone.

Rented!

CONN. AVE., 4707—Large living room opening on porch, double doors, 2 spacious bedrooms, delightfully cool, south and east exposures; large kitchen and dinette; sublet to October 1, $115 monthly. Call EM. 6800, Branch 112.

Rented!

FORT DAVIS PARK—Large, cool room; desirable detached modern home; $3.50 for 1; $5 for 2; on bus line. AT. 5967-J.

Rented!

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Large room, twin beds; attractive, modern; reasonable. See this. ADams 3429.

Sold!

TRAILER, "Sears," beauty-rest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Rented!

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3227 (20th and Park rd.)—Desirable large room, adjoining private bath; shower; sleeping porch. New furniture; twin beds; gentlemen. AD. 2409.

Filled!

ENGINEER—White, with third-class license; oil burner experience preferred; middle-aged man, industrious and dependable; able to furnish references for past 10 years. Apply Mr. Tetlow, the Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. nw.

Rented!

UNDERWOOD ST., 501—Delightful location; airy; owner's new detached home; express bus to door; 2nd floor room; employed gentleman; refs. GE. 5058.

Rented!

THE KENNEDY-WARREN — Living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; air cooled. ADams 4256.

Sold!

SAXOPHONE—York; E flat, silver dust finish; complete with case; excellent condition. ADams 2974.

Rented!

OGDEN ST. NW., 1524—For men only; north front, comfortable, adjoining shower and tub bath; convenient to car and bus lines; references required.

Rented!

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022 (The Wyoming, Apt. 114)—Attractive room, private bath; gentleman; convenient.

FOR RESULTS—DIAL OR PHONE

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

If you have a phone, you have a charge account with The Post. Simply give your ad to The Post Ad-writer and say *"Charge it."*

Average House More Livable After Changes

Modernized Appearance Is Result of Repairs and Alterations.

There are few houses that cannot be improved through some alteration or repair job. The average house could be made much more livable by certain changes. In many cases, serious damage can be averted only by immediate repairing.

The mere removal of "gingerbread" often gives an entirely new appearance to an old house. A slight alteration in the roof line, a new and more effective chimney, an old porch converted into a conservatory, or a new wing to provide additional space, is often all that is necessary to give the home a modernized appearance.

When the roof covering, flashings, gutters or downspouts fail, serious damage to the interior results. They should be checked before winter weather makes arduous demands upon them.

Insulation of side walls and roof might also be done at this time. Windows and doors should be weather-stripped for added comfort and fuel economy, and inefficient windows and doors repaired or replaced. Casement windows or French doors may add greatly to the aspect of both exterior and interior. Shutters often improve the appearance of the exterior.

New Coat of Paint.

The outer walls may require only a new coat of paint to put them in tip-top condition. Any loose clapboards or shingles must be tightened or replaced first, and the painting should be done before freezing weather. Some walls may be greatly improved with a new siding of clapboard, shingles or masonry. Any cracks in masonry side walls or foundations should be sealed, and the foundations made termite-proof with concrete or metal.

Repairs to porch floors, columns, railings, steps and supports will minimize the danger of personal injury and add to the exterior appearance. If the porch is out of date it may be altered, converted into a room or removed. If inadequate it may be enlarged.

Partitions, preferably of fireproof material, built around the furnace and coal bins, will render the rest of the basement more useful for laundry, food storage, work shop or recreation purposes. Brightly painted and well equipped with shelves and built-in tables, the basement will become a more pleasant place in which to work. Additional windows will add to its brightness and utility, and a new outside entrance will contribute to its convenience. A ceiling will add to the appearance and help to keep dust from the upstairs rooms. If a basement is lacking, one may be dug, concreted and finished according to the above suggestions.

New Floors.

General improvements upstairs might include new floors and trim, a fireplace, book and knick-knack shelves, window seats, radiator covers, wallpaper or paint, and an expansion of the electrical system. New partitions or the removal of old ones often add to the utility of a house. If additional closets are needed, they may be built in corners. A large unused closet may be transformed into a bathroom, bedroom, sewing room, den or nursery. All space should be well utilized.

Kitchens and bathrooms need particular attention, especially with regard to plumbing and convenience. Obsolete fixtures should be replaced with modern sanitary ones. The floors and walls may be done over to harmonize with the new fixtures. The kitchen might offer greater convenience if arranged differently. A big kitchen, awkwardly planned, may be made much more compact and satisfactory if part of the floor space were given over to a breakfast nook and the remainder of the wall space covered with shelves and cupboards. Additional shelves might ease housekeeping tasks.

The attic should not go to waste. It may be possible to transform it into a room. Insulating material will make the attic livable and at the same time enhance the comfort of the rest of the house.

Good Acoustics Are Important In Home Design

Every Room Should Have Conditions So All Can Hear Clearly.

Good hearing conditions are as important today as good architectural design and good construction. Every auditorium, church, theater, concert hall, courtroom—in fact, every room which is used for speech or music—should have good acoustics so that every listener can hear and understand clearly and distinctly.

Everyone has experienced the discomfort of not being able to understand a speaker or of trying to listen to music which was distorted and noisy. It is sometimes true that those sitting in front pews in church are able to hear comfortably, while those forced to take a seat in the tenth row or the fifteenth or one near a wall cannot understand anything.

Trying to hear in a room where it is difficult to understand requires intense concentration. Ears are taxed in an effort to hear, and every muscle is under a tense strain. This accounts for the tired feeling sometimes experienced after a lecture or an evening at the theater. The speaker, musicians, or actors are also under a strain because of faulty acoustics. They have to use extra effort to make themselves understood, thereby sacrificing naturalness and tone qualities in forced effort to be heard.

Most new auditoriums and theaters are designed to afford the best in acoustics, but many older buildings are exceedingly faulty in this regard and are growing more and more unpopular with audiences. Proper acoustical treatment may be installed in most buildings with few, if any, structural changes necessary. This type of modernization is eligible for loans made by private lending institutions operating under the modernization credit plan.

Sale of Shad Bake Tickets Will Close

Sale of tickets for the Washington Board of Trade's annual shad bake will close next Wednesday, Raymond Florence, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The 1936 outing will be held Saturday at Bay Ridge, and dinners will be served on the Bay Ridge Casino. Souvenir bags will be packed Wednesday night at Pierce Brothers, 1301 H street northwest, with Diller B. Groff, chairman of the souvenir committee.

Thornton W. Owen, chairman of the dinner committee, said yesterday he was making plans to care for 1,000 persons. He will buy 1,250 pounds of shad and shad roe.

Color and Tone of Roof Affects Style of Home

Light Walls as General Rule Call for Darker Hue on Top.

Who can resist the charm of a yellow shingle cottage with a roof of weathered gray? Or the dignity of a gleaming white colonial house set off by a deep green roof?

The color and tone of the roof can make a house appear striking or commonplace, no matter what the color of the walls may be. It is a simple matter to make any well-proportioned house the most attractive one in a community by choosing a roof tone that harmonizes well with adjacent hues and effects, whether they appear in the side walls, landscape or surrounding buildings.

Light walls, generally speaking, are at their best with a dark roof. Dark walls are always more attractive enlivened by a bright, warm roof. That is why the glistening white walls of a colonial house are beautiful when emphasized by a dark green roof, gray walls when brightened by a red roof, or yellow walls when subdued by a gray or blue-black roof. Brick walls require a light, warm colored roof in any shade that harmonizes with the color of the brick. Wood shingles siding calls for a roof of weathered natural finish.

Except where architectural radiation limits the selection of color and finish or where the tones of neighboring buildings may clash, the unique effects which can be had by following the rule "light walls, dark roof—dark walls, bright roof," are almost numberless.

Floor Finishing Perplexing Job And Needs Care

Experts, However, Have Solved Problem of Home Owner.

All modernization jobs should include the proper refinishing of floors if the remodeling is to be considered complete.

This is one of the most perplexing problems of the home owner and should receive his most careful attention because few things detract as much from a house, or a store for that matter, as unsightly floors.

Fortunately experts have solved the problem and if their advice is followed in the selection of materials the floors will last longer and retain their pleasing effect.

Wood floors are made from a variety of woods which vary in color, hardness, texture and grain. The kind of wood and its variations, including the grade or quality of the flooring, should be carefully considered before deciding upon the finish.

After the home owner has decided upon the kind of wood and finish desired, it is most important that the floor be clean and smooth. An old floor should have the finish removed by scraping and sandpapering, if it is in bad condition. Another method is to apply a good paint or varnish remover which will soften the finish.

Should Be Scraped.

Then it should be scraped clean and smoothed with steel wool which has been dipped in the remover. Wash with a good soap powder solution and rinse clean. A hot saturated oxalic acid solution may be used if bleaching is desired. After the floor is dry, smooth with fine sandpaper. A new floor should be scraped smooth, or, if desired, it may be sandpapered along the grain. Remove dust and the floor is ready for a paint or transparent finish.

A plain oil finish may be applied to a floor and surplus oil rubbed off. A great variety of beautiful stains may be had to obtain any desired interior effect. They are available in oil, water, spirit and acid stains.

Often wood fillers are used on open-textured or porous woods. If the floor is to be finished a natural color, then the filler is customarily colored the same color as the wood.

Rub Filler.

If the floor is stained, then a similar colored filler is used, although an entirely different color may be used if a two-tone effect is desired. The filler should be rubbed in across the grain. When a hard varnish or lacquer is the finish coat, then a wood filler customarily is used.

Unless a hard finish is to be used, it is customary to apply two or more coats of thin pure white shellac or thin light-colored varnish to harden the wood fibers and protect the stain. Each coat should be rubbed down after drying with steel wool or fine sandpaper. Then the floor may be given a beautiful wax finish with pumice stone and crude oil.

Some home owners prefer to use nothing but wax in finishing a floor. A penetrating or liquid wax, with or without stain, is applied first and rubbed down after drying; after which a paste wax is applied and given a high, beautiful finish. Scratches on it are easily repaired and it tends least of all treatments to darken the wood or hide the grain.

Road Engineer Shifted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 16.—A. T. Arnold, highway engineer of Sussex County, has been appointed engineer for Loudoun County, according to an announcement made this afternoon by State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley.

Surgery Often Is Able to Save Valuable Tree

Results Far Outweigh Cost If Timely Action Is Taken by Owner.

Frequently, when a cherished tree dies and has to be removed, the owners dismiss the matter by wringing their hands and saying, "It's too bad." Little thought is given the fact that a timely job of tree surgery probably would have prevented death. Tree surgery is often considered expensive, and its benefits doubted. Few people realize that, properly done when the wound is first discovered, the results of tree surgery outweigh by far the expense of it. Healthy trees add beauty to the landscape and value to the real estate.

Neglected wounds, no matter how small, disfigure a tree and may lead to its death. Broken limbs and wounds that reach the inner bark offer an easy entrance to parasites, rot organisms and boring insects. A large trunk wound may so weaken a tree that a strong wind can break it off.

It costs much less to repair trees when the wound is first noticed than it does years later when rot has doubled or tripled the size of it. But in either case, the first step is to remove all decayed and diseased wood. If the wound is in a limb, the entire limb may require removal. In the case of a broken limb, the wound must be cut smooth in preparation for treatment. Cutting tools must be very sharp in order not to injure the living wood. It is absolutely essential that every bit of unhealthy wood be removed to prevent further decay. As old wounds are often partly covered over with a growth of bark, the tree should be scrupulously examined for hidden rot. A trunk cavity should be cut so that it will drain naturally, and if a filling is to be used, the edges should be undercut if possible in order to hold the filling firmly in place. If undercutting is impossible, or if the healthy wood at the edges of the opening is so thin that it would dry out, nailed strips of wood can take the place of undercutting.

The second step is to sterilize and waterproof the cavity as soon as it is certain that all diseased and rotten wood has been removed. Creosote is a satisfactory sterilizer. A coat of tar or asphalt is effective for waterproofing. Small wounds, such as those left by the removal of a branch, may be creosoted and shellacked.

Most treated cavities are best left unfilled, but if a filling is desired, the materials to choose from are cement, asphalt mixtures and wood. It should be applied only by a trained person. Whatever method is employed, it should be borne in mind that filling improperly done is far worse than no filling at all, because should further rot develop from faulty treatment, it will spread unnoticed.

Nonstop Driver Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 16.—Charged by State police with failing to stop following an automobile accident, Edgar T. Gageby, mill worker, was fined $25 and costs.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

Sailing Tuesday.

Empress of Britain, for Southampton.
Europa, for Bremen.
Indian Prince, for Cape Town.
Padnsay, for Dakar.

Reported by Radio.

Aquitania, due pier 54, Tuesday.
Berlin, due pier 86, Tuesday.
Scythia, due pier 56, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.

Proposals

May 15, 1936.

THE ACTING COUNTY MANAGER OF Arlington County, Virginia, will receive proposals at his office in the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., at 11 o'clock a.m., THURSDAY, May 28, 1936, covering the surface treatment work of Arlington County for the next twelve (12) months. This work consists of approximately 60,000 square yards of original or double treatment and approximately 300,000 square yards of re-treatment work, requiring 20,000 gallons of tar prime, 100,000 gallons of asphalt seal and 20,000 gallons of hot tar and 5,250 tons of stone chips or equal covering. The specifications on this work will be available at the County Engineer's Office at the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., MAY 20TH, 1936. Arlington County, C. L. KINNIER, Acting County Manager. my17,24

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES FOR RENT, 20 cents an hour. SPEEDWAY BIKE SHOP, 20th and E sts. nw. DI. 5673. Bikes rented, repaired. 2102 14th st. nw. NO. 9201.

BUILDERS

PORCHES SCREENED, enclosed, painting, papering, concrete work, heating, carpentry, roofing. Free estimates. ME. 3043.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS washed, shampooed; domestic, 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $2.50. Get free estimates for your Oriental rugs. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., ADams 5712. Delivery service.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING. CLOTHES—Fitted perfectly by expert dressmaker (15 years' experience). Wash dresses, $2.50 up. Phone CO. 1709.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—QUALITY SERVICE AT REASONABLE COST NA. 7171 NIGHT PHONE ADams 8397-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601. ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CALL NATIONAL 1025. GUARANTEED WORK By RELIABLE CONTRACTORS Start Paying as Little as $1 WEEKLY—NEXT JULY

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Heating, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentry, Garages, Cementing, Brick Work, Weatherstripping, Waterproofing, Electrical Work, Hardwood Floors, Porch Inclosures

FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT. Dun-Mar Contracting Co. 312 G St. N.W. Night and Sundays, POtomac 2848.

IRONWORK.

ORNAMENTAL—STRUCTURAL. Low prices on orders brought into our shop, or given to us by phone. Cutting and fabrication of new and second-hand steel products, welding, etc. SLATTERY IRON WORKS. Half and O Sts. S.E. AT. 3242

Business Directory

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED. REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINT

F. M. COFFEY SALES CO. —PAINTS— 1402 14th St. N.W. DE. 1500.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING—PAPERING Paneling a specialty. Reas. R. BATES, ME. 6754 or DI. 6335.

PAINTING Exterior painting by reliable mechanics. F. H. A. plan if desired. Talbott, PO. 4652-W.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimates free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRS—Call us for expert, guar. serv., any radio, any make; reasonable rates. Schiller Bros., 922 F. MEt. 8145.

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958. Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING—Asbestos, asphalt, rock wool insulation. Brick, asbestos sidings. Johns-Manville 3-yr. payment plan. Roofing & Side Co. of Wash. NA. 5369.

Roofs Repaired and Painted. Guttering and spouting, slate, tile, tin and composition shingles; slate a specialty; free estimates. Ajax Roofing Co., 1113 Mt. Olivet rd. ne. AT. 5770.

HOME OWNERS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
OFFER YOU

Roofing . . . siding . . . rock wool insulation . . . tin and iron roofs, gutters and spouts . . . on the JOHNS-MANVILLE famous 3-year plan.

No down payment . . . no liens or mortgages against your property.

To qualify for the above terms . . . you must own a small equity in your home . . . with taxes for the first part of 1935 PAID.

Remember, we do not sublet our work . . . you deal direct with the JOHNS-MANVILLE Deferred Payment Contractors at all times.

If You Need . . .

a new roof . . . side walls . . . (asbestos or brick), rock wool insulation, your house weather-stripped, in fact, any home improvements, phone or write this office and a member of the firm will call and give you a free estimate, with no obligation to you.

AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., 3313 14th N.W. CO. 4551

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BICYCLE—Blue, 26 inches; trade name "Blue Ribbon;" lost in University Park Thursday night. Reward. GR. 2557.

BRACELET—White gold or silver, Naval class of 1935, inscribed "Johnny to Ann," found several days ago in front of Agricultural Extensible Building, 14th st. Finder J. J. O'Beirne, 2017 I st. nw.

DOG—Big Boston bull, white, one black ear; name "Jerry." Lost since May 8. Liberal reward. ME. 4565.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. 3 keys in Cab 480. Lady's brown purse, in Cab 357. Lady's cream cloth gloves, Cab 843. LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

WATCH, wrist, lady's, Waltham, white gold, in Fox Theater; reward. Pearl Rondeau, Harrington Hotel 522. NA. 8140.

WATCH; WRIST—Diamond and platinum, narrow rectangular, Shoreham Hotel, Friday nite. Liberal reward. AD. 2673.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

DEFECTIVE HEARING restored or relieved by my own METHOD; colds, hay fever, catarrh and sinusitis treated effectively. No drugs, surgery or pain. Call Dr. P. J. Clifford, MEtropolitan 5061 at 1714 H st. nw.

FEET, LEGS HURT? FREE Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

WOMAN—Congenial, careful driver would like to take people for auto rides; knows the city and surroundings. Phone ADams 4976-M.

CATHOLIC GIRLS' CAMP. In picturesque Poconoc. Supervised sports and recreation. Very reasonable rates. Box 140, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

PITTSBURGH, Chicago, New York. Share expenses, all points; cars daily. Terminal Travel Bureau. Alexandria 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for Mail Dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

GIRL, colored, experienced general housework; refs.; $6.50 week. Call Sunday or Monday, AD. 3699; 2603 Mozart pl. nw.

GIRL—Young, white, mother's helper; two children. State salary expected. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

HELP FOR INSTITUTIONS—Hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th. New York.

HOTELS—Resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary. $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L, 272 W. 45th, New York.

OPERATOR, beauty, all-around, wanted at once. Call Emerson 9338.

OPERATOR—For power machine, experienced on awnings. Apply E. O. Rose, Mon. morning, 5768 Ga. ave. nw.

PRESSERS, experienced, on fancy work; steady position. Apply immediately. New Way Dry Cleaners Co., 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

WAITRESS, young, attractive; good opportunity. Apply Turner's Arena, 1341 W st. nw.

VALET HELP all kinds, exp. Needed at once. President Valet Service, 5514 Conn. ave.

SALESLADY. Experienced in handling steady sales trade. Tactful, neat appearing; age 28 or over. Position permanent. Call Monday morning, Suite 301, Washington Bldg., New York ave. at 15th st. nw.

Vacationing? Sublet Your Apartment! Post Ads for Results!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Wanted, experienced. Apply 3412 11th st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced. Apply at once. 3412 11th st. nw.

BOY to work in tailor shop and also to drive truck. Apply at once. 3931 14th st. nw.

BOY—Neat, as helper and clerk in store. 811 9th st. nw.

MAN—Young, with small car: steady job; small salary and commission. Call WAlnut 7085.

MAN, MARRIED—We have a position open May 25. Past record must be clear. Chance for advancement within one year. Salary. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, May 18, Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—For Catholic organization. Profitable earnings, $5 to $10 daily; must have A-1 reference. Apply between 9 and 10:30 a. m. only, 927 15th st. nw., Room 411.

MEN—National Employment Office will hire 1,800 men for permanent, responsible job. Transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education, appearance and furnish references. Apply Suites 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9-12 a. m. only.

MEN (2)—Travel with manager city and suburbs. See Mr. Hobb, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Montgomery (Md.), Calvert (Md.) and Charles (Md.) Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept DCE-3-S. Chester, Pa.

MEN (2), neat-appearing, with selling ability, to sell a fast-moving line of high-grade used cars; car and leads furnished. See Mr. Rosenberry, Skinker Motor Co., Inc. (Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer), 1216 20th st. nw.

ORGANIZERS—To form chapters of business men in cities for the United States Board of Trade, Inc., 1878. Able men can make good money. 134 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.

PATENT Draftsman. Work in New York City; state experience, salary, qualifying particulars. Benjamin Kahn, 17 John St., New York City.

SALESMAN, for men's wear; must be experienced. Apply SHERR'S, 3004 14th St. N.W. Do not telephone.

SALESMEN—Calling on cigar, candy, drug store, beauty parlors, barber shop and garages. This is a sideline in which you can make plenty of money. 1341 W st. nw. NO. 10133.

SPOTTER, fancy, wanted immediately. Apply New-Way Dry Cleaning Co., 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

TAILOR wanted—Only first class need apply. 6707 Wisconsin ave. nw.

NATIONAL CHAIN CO. selling coffee direct to homes, needs locally experienced canvassers. We pay 50c per order and we have exclusive routes. Also have openings on established route for men living in Charles County. Apply Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F St. N.W.

VALET HELP All kinds, exp. Needed at once. President Valet Service, 5324 Conn. ave.

PAINTERS. FIRST CLASS. APPLY CAROW, INC., 1011 H STREET N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington or nearby for the past 3 years, who desire to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
for clean-cut men of good reputation. Must be careful driver and willing to follow instructions. Salary $17.50 weekly plus commission. Possible earnings $35 week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. only. 1256 22d st. nw.

—BOYS—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles. Wanted by Western Union Telegraph Co. for messenger work. Permanent employment and also a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Strevey.

Unexcelled Opportunity
Campaign just starting. oil-burner salesmen, here is your big chance—$50-$100 weekly. Experience not as essential as willingness to work hard. ATCHESON COAL CO. 205 Strand St., Alexandria, Va.

NEW CAR SALESMEN
to work with a fast-selling Chevrolet and Plymouth organization. Must be energetic go-getters. Apply in person to Mr. Kay. COAST-IN, INC. 514 8th St. SE.

Painters, Experienced. Able to work scaffold. Apply 911 12th st. nw.

ESTIMATOR—SALESMAN
Experienced on home improvements. Salary and commission. Also want 4 energetic and ambitious solicitors—drawing account, opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, Mr. [illegible] Dun-Mar Contracting Co. 312 G st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN
The man we will consider must have sales experience, be neat in appearance, be acquainted and live in Washington. This organization is one of the oldest in its field, with offices in principal cities, not stocks, bonds, or insurance. Salary to start. Will be given careful consideration if you state experience and full particulars. Address Box 136, Washington Post.

Wanted Real Estate Salesman
to specialize in the sale of business and investment properties. An excellent opportunity with a well connected and established firm. R. MARBURY STAMP & CO. 212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

SALESMEN IMMEDIATE OPENING
[illegible] Apply Sales Manager, between 9-12 a. m. 1415 14th st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

THIS IS NOT INTENDED FOR MEN WHO ARE IN THE HABIT OF READING ADS, BUT FOR MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS, OF GOOD CHARACTER, AND SEEKING A PERMANENT POSITION.

One of the largest corporations of its kind in the world is now marketing a new product. [illegible]

APPLY AT PARLOR D, WASHINGTON HOTEL, 15TH AND F STS. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

3 ROUTE MEN
for national grocery and household necessities to service established routes where earnings run better than $25 weekly. Must be over 25 and able to furnish references. Chance for advancement. Openings in and near Washington. Apply in person only, 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

NEW CAR SALESMEN
Best proposition in town. Now is the time to make big money.
See Mr. Smoot
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

BUICK TESTER.
Mechanic, radiator and fender man. Bring your tools ready for work. Steady employment. Apply Shop Foreman,
STANLEY HORNER, INC.
1015 14th St. N.W.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
IF you graduated from college in '33, '34, '35:
IF you are interested in a training course for industrial sales on a salary basis:
IF you have had at least a year of college chemistry:
INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY
Box M-439, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We have openings for experienced real estate salesmen. Cooperation, good listings, and qualified prospects furnished.
Must Have Car.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
Saunders Service Since 1887.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—30-45 years (no children). Wife for cooking, husband for gardening and driving. Also capable of minor mechanical duties. Family of 2. Some entertaining. Modern servants' quarters. Give complete references and salary expected. Box M-444, Washington Post.

INSPECTORS, WOOL AND SILK PRESSERS, SEAMSTRESSES. APPLY TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5428 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.

Salesmen-Agents 15

500% profit! Gold and colored sign letters for windows, offices, trucks, signs. Free samples. Easily applied. Neonite, Akron, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

CAPABLE WIDOW desires position; would care for country home. Experienced. Box 137, Wash. Post.

GIRL (colored), young, refined; good references; [illegible] DI. 1069.

HOUSEKEEPER—A-1; motherless home; middle-aged widow; dependable. Box 138, Wash. Post.

LADY—Cultured, middle age, desires position as companion, hostess or chaperon, [illegible] traveled in foreign countries; cheerful disposition, [illegible] Washington.

NURSE—Experienced. Let me care for your child while you attend social functions. ADams 2355.

WOMAN will do family and bundle washing. Have sunny yard. DEcatur 4056.

WOMAN (white) [illegible] typing at [illegible] 767

WOMAN (colored) needs work; cook, houseworker. 2118 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

CEMENT FINISHER. 15 years' experience; day or job work. Phone Alexandria 2928-J.

MAN—Experienced carpenter, needs work; small repairs, [illegible]

PAPER HANGER and painter (white), young, experienced, desires work. Phone ATlantic 1784-J.

BUTLER—English, competent, steady; good refs. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

Instructions 19

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES—New low-cost course with shop training. Ask for free booklet. Hemphill Diesel Schools, [illegible] Box M-443, Washington Post.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to prepare themselves for work on AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Must be mechanically inclined; willing to train spare time. [illegible] Utilities Eng. Inst., M-442, care Washington Post.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night for [illegible] Business

STENO-TYPIST EXAM. Sample Questions and Answers (General Test) Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Dictation Material, complete $1. BRENTANO'S, [illegible]E'S.

STENO-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Residence and Home Study courses including [illegible] general tests, [illegible] final exams. [illegible] 1333 F st.

DON'T FORGET CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 811 13th st. nw [illegible] for the Civil Service steno-typist exam. [illegible] Classes.

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES
New low-cost course with shop training. Write for free booklet. Hemphill Diesel Schools, Box 134, Washington Post.

Civil Service Courses. File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Editorial Clerk, Card Punch.
Begin Monday. Every Day. Every Night. [illegible] School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—$5 SPECIAL FIVE-DOLLAR COURSES for [illegible] day and [illegible] the exam. [illegible] Speed Dic[illegible] free.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

AERIAL MAPPING CO. needs associate to handle "Government Contracts" and "Engineering Service." Box [illegible]

BARBER SHOP—Equipped with 2 'Paidar' chairs; excellent location; bargain [illegible] Randolph 4229.

BAR-B-QUE—[illegible] doing $400 wkly. [illegible] only $3,800; [illegible]

CAFETERIA—Downtown. Seats 140: no [illegible] sell. Terms [illegible]

[illegible] store; rent [illegible] $250. Price [illegible] G. st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporation service. $35. [illegible] Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DINING CAR doing $300 wkly.; rent $10. Price only $1,250; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

FRUIT STAND doing $350 wkly. bus.; rent $25. Price only $1,500; real bargain. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

GAS STATION with apt.; rent $116.13; good location; daily bus. $75. Price $2,500; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G.

GIFT SHOP, nice clean stock; greeting cards, souvenirs, stationery, lingerie, hosiery, pocketbooks, etc.; ideal for lady; $1,650.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY—Rent $37.50; doing $300 wkly. bus. Price $2,200; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

LAUNDRY AGENCY—Established 8 years. Easy work. Short hours. Experience unnecessary. $950. Terms. 609 7th sw.

MY MAIL ORDER business, established 36 years, must have been successful. I have sold my building and wish to move East. Washington, D. C., or vicinity, and sell an interest for $10,000. Prefer small town. New space. Warehouse-office. Box M-438, Washington Post.

REAL Income Possibility; important invention, 4th ownership, $2,500; 5% ownership, $600. C. Schoonmaker, 146 W. 16th, New York.

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave. location; cooling system; doing $200 daily; net income $1,500 monthly; 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 16 rooms. Rent, $125. Income, $300. Price, $2,000. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 7 rooms. Rent, $37.50. Good income. Price only $350. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown) near 16th st., 20 rms.; rent $165; income $360 and apt. Price $2,500. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING and boarding, near Dupont Circle; 10 rms.; rent $85; income $350. Price $1,200; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle, 12 rms.; rent $80; income $230 and apt. Price $1,650; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING - BOARDING HOUSE (New Hampshire at Dupont Circle)—A large house, accommodating 26; very large kit. and dining room; rent, $145; $2,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

STORE FOR RENT—Am selling out due to health. Good going business; no opposition. Will sell stock and equipment to renter. Apply owner. Eugene Summers, Bryantown, Md.

USED TIRES AND PARTS—Season just starting. Good chance for hustler or mechanic. Want partner or will sell or trade. 4015 Georgia ave. nw

2-STORY, 6-room and bath home and store, stock and fixtures, hot-water heat, gas station, 6 cabins furnished, double garage; 2½ acres; 5 years old; in town 20 miles from Washington on Routes 3 and 5. Price, $7,000; $3,000 cash. N. Bartgis, Waldorf, Md.

THIS
Completely equipped 6-pump service station on main North-South artery, must be sold this week. Terms.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large, attractive room for one or two. ADams 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1512—Large front nicely furnished room; twin beds. Priv. home. Phone GEorgia 5402.

C ST. NE., 629—Large cool nicely furnished double room; next bath; private home; also single room.

CALVERT ST., 2401—Opposite Shoreham; double room, single beds, private bath; men only.

CENTRAL—Attractive living room, bedrm., 8 windows; redecorated; l. h. k.; firepl.; c. h. w.; ph. Adults. Refs., 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE—Available May 16, lovely corner room, adjoining bath; private home; desk and telephone in room; $30. Call CLeveland 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached private home, attractive front room, 3 windows, large closet; near bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749; near Dupont circle—Single or double room; adjoining bath. PO. 1443.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman St.—Attractive cool, double room. Gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt. 22—Attractive 2-fl. cool front room; southern exposure; for employed lady; $18.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1744—Large, attrac. front rm.; priv. entrance, twin beds, suit. 2 or 3; see to appreciate. Brown's Apt.

CONN. AVE.—Studio, fireplace, porch; gentleman; also basement rm. NO. 2702-J.

CONN. AVE. NW. (2000 block).—Single and double room; by the week or month. Phone PO. 0231.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1838—Walking distance downtown; large, beautifully furnished room; twin beds; semipriv. bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large, airy rm., twin beds, private bath, breakfast; dinners, optional. Ideal summer location.

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W., 5117—Beautiful detached home; master bedroom; private shower; suitable for couple or young ladies. CL. 9838.

DECATUR ST. NW., 515—Cool master bedroom, 3 windows; next bath, shower. 1 or 2 ladies.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, cool, attractive rms.; unlimited phone; refined couple or ladies. Also furnished apt. DI. 0967.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire Ave.—Large, cool room, for 2; summer rates. NOrth 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Large front, 5 windows, twin beds; next bath, shower; $32, 2; $25 for 1. Gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 N. H. ave. nw.—Young lady to share large rm. with porch; 2nd fl.; $17.50 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th st. NW.—Large atract. rm.; 2nd flr.; convenient loca., wlkg. dist. down town. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Q, Apt. 1)—Front rm.; with or without priv. b.; 2 or 3; priv. family. See to appreciate. NO. 4475.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1510, off 16th—Well furnished large room, for 1 or 2 adults; refined home; quiet location.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive studio rm., newly deco. in refined private home for employed young lady; excellent accommodations; $20. AD. 3449.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49 (off N. Capitol)—Well furnished; next bath, shower; convenient transportation; private family; $20.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Large room, twin beds, adjoining screened sleeping porch; near bath; gentlemen. AD. 1764.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large, newly renovated, nicely fur. rm., elec. fan, Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. $6 weekly.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—4641 23d rd. north. Cool room; new home; garage; Clar. 1381-W. 15 min. town, 10c bus fare.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsome, large room; elec. fan, radio, next to bath Lovely home for business people.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1200 (Apt. 3)—Walking distance downtown; pleasant double room, with employed couple. Use of kitchen. DI. 2297.

MINTWOOD pl. nw., 1833 (nr. Columbia rd. and 18th st.)—Large room, running water; private family; employed adults.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., 3900—Large front double room, with private bath; newly furnished; $40. EM. 2880.

N ST. NW., 1716—Attractive rm., firepl.; also smaller; refined guests. NO. 2702-J.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Suite of 2 cool rooms, living and bedroom with private bath, shower; private adult family; $35 month. COlumbia 9314.

NR. 14TH ST. AND PARK RD. NW.—Cool room; private porch; in refined home; employed adults. AD. 5297.

NEAR Capitol and House Office Bldg. Large room with radio; use of phone; maid service. 111 Carroll st. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NORTH BEACH—Rooms for week-ends. Prices, single, $4 week; double, $6; or $15 and $20 month. Continuous hot and cold water. Call at Twin Oaks or write L. Walker, 420 D st. se., for reservations.

NW. SECTION—Newly furnished, twin beds, adjoining bath; private home; ladies only. ADams 9196.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2-room housekeeping suite near bath, completely furnished. Call mornings. CO. 4675.

PARK RD. NW., 1417, Apt. 4—Large rm., with sleeping porch, twin beds, next bath; $25 for 1, $35 for 2. CO. 3791.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Nr. Soldiers' Home, large nicely furn., adj. sleeping porch; shower bath; gentleman. AD. 2538.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 735-A—Nice, cheerful rm., next to bath; twin beds; convenient street cars and buses. CO. 9535-J.

ROYALTON, Apt. 40 (walking dist. downtown)—Cool front, 3 windows, next bath, board optional. Use of phone. DI. 6716.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 729—Lovely single, bright, cool room, next bath; private home; $20 month with garage.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—Cool, clean, newly furnished rooms. $5 up.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large front room, private shower, 2 closets, twin beds; private home; reas. GE. 3477.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, 16 Wetherill rd.—20 minutes downtown; large, cool, beautifully furnished front bedroom, near bath; shower; for 1 or 2. Terms reasonable. WIsconsin 2530.

WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia Rd.—Large, comfortable room; 3 windows, cross-ventilation, priv. bath; gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

4TH ST. NW.—Large rm., adjoining porch; bath; also smaller rm. CO. 5988.

4TH ST. NE., 1137—Large cool double room, refined private family; home privileges; $3 week each. LI. 7624.

8TH ST. NW., 4809—Large, first-floor rm.; 3 expos.; refined Jewish home; also smaller room; gentleman. AD. 2701.

9TH ST. SE., 321—large front room, $2.50 2, $4 for 1; also room, running water, next bath, $3 week; near cars; ladies. LI. 0273.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown).—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up (garages).

16TH ST. NE., 401—Cool, bright front rm.; nr. bath, shower, new twin beds, awnings, private home; $25. LI. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 1622; nr. Dupont circle—Attractive single rm., pleasant surroundings; available immediately; gentleman.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129—Apt. 44; large, clean, quiet; cross ventilation; newly furn.; twin beds; reasonable. DEcatur 1411-J.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms with running water. $1.25 up. NOrth 2000.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. OPPOSITE UNION STATION.
Nice clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day. $6 and up per week. LI. 5187.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 wk.

Suburban Rooms 33

COOL, DELIGHTFUL old home; ideal location; meals optional; phone Silver Spring 24-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (908 Bonifant st.) Cool, 1st floor, next to bath, half block to bus; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple. 15 min. downtown. SH. 3369-W.

Room and Board 34

CLEVELAND PARK (3514 Macomb St.)—Beautiful home overlooking city; double front room; also attractive single, both near bath. Good meals. CL. 6684.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave. nw.)—Cheerful, large room, adjoining bath, to share with congenial young man; just the kind of room you'll be glad to find. The meals are exceptionally good, with individual dining room service; also see CONN. AVE. NW., 1302—Beautiful, large room for 2 or 3, with or without meals; large reception room for guests and friends; a real home; priced very reasonable. Both places within walking distance downtown. Phone DEcatur 5468—NOrth 9404.

E. CAPITOL ST., 304—Cool detached home. Spacious, desirable front; southern exposure; Southern cooking. LI. 7916.

EXCLUSIVE NW. section; large room, twin beds; excellent meals. DE. 4251.

K ST. NW., 1733 (downtown)—Desirable vacancies, single, doub., trip. ME. 6231.

PARK RD. NW., 1328, near 14th—Large, cool, convenient, comfortably furnished, first floor, adjoining bath; also single; home-cooked food; lowest rates; best service in city; parking space; unlimited phone. CO. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Large, well-furnished double room; immaculate housekeeping; excellent and reasonable meals.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1326—Nicely furnished single and double room; excellent meals; congenial surroundings.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room, twin beds, fireplace, excellent meals; with refined French family. PO. 0458.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1318, near Monastery. Room and sleeping porch, with meals. Private home privileges. PO. 1123-R.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Desirable single room, next to semi-private bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

8TH ST. N.W., 3900—1st floor, double rm., for 2; bath, modern; unlimited phone; nice meals; private family.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Detached house, front, 5 windows, twin beds, for 1 or 2; excellent food; home atmos. PO. 0512.

Wellington Lodge
1706 16TH ST. NW.
Double, single vacancy available at once.

QUE ST. N.W.—1752-54-56.
Beautifully furnished 2d floor front for 2; twin beds, attractive single room; also vacancy for young man; excellent meals. Reasonable rate.

Club Sphinx
2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely home residence for young people, spacious room for three, (glass inclosed shower) also single unit adjoining bath, finest food, Southern style, new furniture, DE. 5708.

Country Board 37

COUNTRY BOARD—Shenandoah Valley; large cool rooms; 2 in room, $8 week. Good food. Mrs. R. W. Border, Kearneysville, W. Va.

GENTLEY FARM, near Front Royal; will accommodate a few boarders; rest and quiet near mountains and river; $3 per day; special weekly and monthly rates. Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Success, Va.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished duplex apt.; (Alexandria), 3 bed rms., 2 baths, summer or longer. Miss Holther. NA. 0620.

BEACON (1801 Calvert St. NW.)—1 rm. and bath, no kitchen, $50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2529—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; convenient transpor.; $50 mo.; adults. AT. 1614-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3323 Upland Terrace, June 15 to Sept. 15. Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, delightful for summer. Entirely private. Adults. EM. 8074.

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Near 14th; attractive apartment; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; nicely furnished. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales street.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Beautiful, cool apt.; 4 rooms, hall, bath, shower; attractively furnished. Sublet to suit tenant; $75. Phone CO. 2581.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1644 (Apt. 2)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; all large, high-ceiling rooms, newly decorated and nicely furnished. Will sublease to responsible party from June 1 to September 15, $60 month. Don't apply Sunday.

COLUMBIA RD., N.W., 1358—Large room, running water; completely furnished; frigidaire; $38.50 month. COlumbia 0596.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Nicely furnished apt. of 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., reception rm., kit., breakfast rm., bath with shower, and screened porch. $135 a month. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st.—Large studio rm., kitchenette adj. bath; everything included; $35 mo. avail. June 1.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Toronto Apt. 42.—Attractive 5-room, kitchen, bath, corner apt. $85. Complete June to Sept. NO. 0106.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1725—3 rms., semibath, $7.50 wk.; also l.h.k. rm. Another apt., 2 rms., pri. b., $9.50 wk. CO. 9229.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1131—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; second floor; modern; adults; $60. ADams 4940-W.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033 (Off Conn. ave. at S st.)—Partly furnished living room, kitchenette, refrigerator, bath; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 2121, Apt. 208—Attractive, completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 7 windows, cross ventilation; convenient location; sublet 2 or 3 mo.; reas. WE. 3038-W.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—living room (studio couch), kitchenette, dressing rm.; private entrance, 1 or 2 adults. $28 mo.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 844—Private home, 2 bright rms., neatly furn., heat, gas, electricity. Nr. cars, bus. Reas. Adults.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Handsomely furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; married couple. $65.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3701, Apt. 307—Sublet June to Oct., attractive, cool apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette-kit., bath-shower, $77.50. Nr. Cathedral grounds. EM. 5991.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont nw. sunny front apt. for 2 adults; another for 3; all conveniences; also rm., l. h. k.; semiprivate bath.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished 5-room apt. Near cars and buses. DE. 5757-J.

NEAR Navy Yard and Capitol, 405 Seward sq. se.; 2-room apt.; light housekeeping; gas, elec. included; $8.50 wk. Also one room for light housekeeping; $5 wk.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2101, apt. 809—Young lady share cool, lovely apt.; 2 bedrms., 2 or 3 Govt. employed young ladies; walking distance; ref. PO. 5524.

NEAR Capitol and House Office Building. Three completely furnished rooms, radio, large frigidaire, new automatic gas range; gas, lights, maid service, use of phone, etc., included in rent. Apply 111 Carroll st. se.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable apt. for 3; vacancy for refined, settled, employed lady (twin beds), reas. NO. 6718.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—1 large rm.; light housekeeping; next bath; modern; $25 mo.; or $6.50 weekly.

STUDIO—Bachelor Apt.; non-housekeeping; beaut. furn.; entertaining privilege; pvt. home; $30. 1819 Riggs pl. PO. 1789.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; elevator service; grand piano; charmingly furnished. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th St. N.E.—Bedroom and kitchen, semiprivate bath; one block from Rhode Island ave. cars; heat, light, gas; adults.

4TH ST. NW., 4727—First floor of private home, neatly furnished, living room, dining room, inclosed sleeping porch, kitchen, gas, light, telephone, electric refrigeration, garage, $55 month; available May 15; can be seen any time.

5TH ST. NE., 105 (near Capitol)—Attractively furnished 1-room and kitchen apt. Call any time.

7TH ST. NE., 521—3 rms., nicely furn., semiprivate bath; entire 2d fl.; refined, private home; references exch.; gas, electricity included; $40 mo.

11TH ST NW., 1107—Completely furnished one-room, kit., and bath apt. See janitor for inspection.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas and electricity, $50.

16TH ST. NW., 2400—Sublet 3 or 4 mo.; cool apartment, living rm.; 2 bed rms., 2 baths, dining rm., kitchen; outside rms.; 3 exposures. CO. 7200, ext. 419.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Double living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; French upholstered bed; piano; references required; $75. LINKINS CO., 1733 DeSales st.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished .... $100.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

DAVENPORT TERRACE.
(Corner.)
Davenport St. and Conn. Ave.
Splendid 5-room corner apartment; newly and completely furnished; playground for children; $95. NAtional 2626.

WESTCHESTER
Attractively furnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. CL. 6757.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Fridg.; $57.50 up mo. NA. 9010.

DOWNTOWN
1402 15th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. Apply to janitor after 12 o'clock.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
A COOL AND DELIGHTFUL PLACE OF RESIDENCE.
TWO bedrooms, porch, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; cafe in building; ELEVATOR and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE; $80.
Two rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with SHOWER; FRONT apartment; $65. See resident manager on premises. POtomac 1180.

FOR COLORED—1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; running hot water. 1119 Columbia rd.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 2400 Nichols Ave. (corner Talbert St.).—6 rooms, bath; Arcola heater; reduced $37.50 month. Key 2400 Nichols ave. Agent, Shannon & Luchs. NAtional 2345.

ASHMEAD PLACE NW., 2310—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath. $47.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 718 C st. se.—1 room, kit. and porch; modern private home; ideal for emp. lady; $27. AT. 4281-J.

CAVALIER HOTEL, Apt. 804—One room, kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall, dressing room, Murphy bed; available June 15th.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Duplex apt. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 3 porches; open fireplace; avail. June 1; adults. CL. 5600.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1421—2 rms., kit., bath and porch. $47.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rms., kit. and bath. $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448—Four-story fireproof building. Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65; gas included in rent; excellent condition; near stores, churches and theaters. Resident mgr. in Apt. 4. Linkin's Co., 1733 De Sales st.

KEW GARDEN (2700 Que St. NW.)—Very desirable apt. in this building, 3 rms., kitchen and bath. $75 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KLINGLE (2755 Macomb St. NW.)—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath. $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEWLY DECORATED, entire floor of private corner home; 3 exposures; living room with open fireplace; 2 bedrooms, ample closet space; small dining room; tile bath; kitchen with Frigidaire. 1821 19th st. nw. Potomac 4381.

NORTHWEST section; entire 1st floor; 3 rms.; Frigidaire; gar.; basement; yard; middle-age couple; $42.50. CO. 0958.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. Ave. N.W. Attractive apartment consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $67.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath-shower; electric refrigeration; $65. DE. 3460.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ROYALTON ARMS, 918 M St. N.W.—Especially attractive apartment of 4 rms. & bath; beautifully finished; rent $55 mo.; open for inspection. Agent, J. A. HAYDEN, 306 Woodward Bldg., NA. 7312.

SEDGEWICK GARDENS—3726 Conn. Ave. 3 rms., kitchen, 2 baths, dinette and porch. Elevator service. Resident manager. Switchboard, $100.00.
WEAVER BROS., Realtors.
DI. 9486.

SEWARD SQUARE SE., 514—Four rooms, bath, electric refrigerator; Southern exposure; reasonable. Adults.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1302—In new house. 2-room apt., tile bath, shower, cedar closet. Elec., gas, heat, cont. hot water; near bus and car line. $40.

THE DUDLEY—1428 R St. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) Several attractive apartments, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $150 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces, $110 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BEACON, 1801 Calvert st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) One room and bath; no kitchen, $42.50. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, porch, elec. refrigeration; immed. possession. Mr. Hatcher, Co. 6242.

2129 18TH ST. NW.—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside; free Frigidaire; adults; available June 1. NOrth 8854.

$45 1217 18th St. NE. Brand-new home; 2 rooms, kitchen, entire first floor; gas, electricity. Phone LI. 8318.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigerator; available June 1; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

THE BOND.
1230 New Hampshire ave. nw—One room, kitchen and bath. $45 monthly.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $95.00; refrigerator on house current. Res. Mgr. CO. 4417.

2531 Q ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, electric refrigeration on house current. $42.50.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100. Electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
$57.50; available May 20; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th and Clifton Sts. NW.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
Attractive Apartment of
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
COlumbia 7744

THE FERNWOOD.
1458 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall $57.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.

MILO MANOR.
1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $52.50
3 rooms, kit., bath 72.50
Frigidaire on House Current—Elevator.

THE MELWOOD.
1803 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 65.00
Elevator—Elec. Refrigeration on H. C.
Furnished if Desired.

T. F. SCHNEIDER CORPORATION
1025 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6336.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; $57.50 and $62.50
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, solarium; $72.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House—Elevators, Switchboard.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4912 N. H. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
See Janitor.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $55
Elec. Refrigeration on House—Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLAND
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.

THE WALTON
1416 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45

1930 K St. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $70 and $75
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevators and Switchboard.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and bath $60
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

EXCELLENT 3-room apartments with dinette-kitchenette . tile bath with shower . . . also several desirable 2 and 4 room apartments . . attractive lobby . . . convenient location . . . conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, *Manager*
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator Service 4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00	**CHATHAM COURTS** 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 1 room & bath .... $40.00 2 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $65.00 3 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $80.00
DUNSMERE 2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $55.00	**THE CALVERTON** 1673 Columbia Rd. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00 4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
2701 CONN. AVE. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 3 rooms, kit. & b., furn. $125.00	**ST. ALBANS** 2310 Connecticut Ave. 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service 1 room, kitchen & b., furn. $65.00 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 3 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $75.00	**THE WOODWARD** 2311 Connecticut Ave. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 2 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $65.00 4 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $100.00
THE CORTLAND 1760 Euclid St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 2 rms., kitchenette, bath .. $60.00 4 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $75.00	**2659 CONN. AVE.** 3 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $75.00
THE CHEVY CHASE 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway At The Circle 4 rooms, kitchen & bath .. $90.00	**PARK ROAD COURTS** 1346 Park Road 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1611 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7798.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $70. Refrigerator on house current; elevator.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath. No kitchen, $50.00 a month. 3rd floor, front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—Very desirable 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2106 PA. AVE. NW.
2d-floor apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

818 22D ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, $50 monthly.

JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apartments in the building consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $120 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $90 a month. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LARGE SHADED GARDEN SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH FIREPLACE
Living room (with Murphy bed), dining room, bedroom, five closets, exceptional kitchen and bath; windows on three sides in small modern Colonial apartment house. Available for immediate rental as owner must move. Call ATlantic 3264.

$45 1413 Girard st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration. Available May 22.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2000 16th ST.
6-room apt. (3 bedrooms); reasonable rent. Apply resident manager.

S.W. CORNER—DOWNTOWN!
Exceptionally choice apt. in modern 8-story building; select location; only a few squares' walk to Govt. Depts. Foyer, large living room, bed room, PORCH, kitchen and bath; REFRIGERATION; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Now being redecorated; available at $70. See resident manager at
The PENTILLY—1812 K St. N.W.

1440 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; with electric refrigeration, $52.50; without, $50. See resident manager or
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6588.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA AT CONNECTICUT AVE.
Attractive apartment of four rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub; new fixtures in kitchen; excellent condition; $90; electricity included in rental.
Front apartment of six rooms and bath, $115. Electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA N.W.
Attractive apartment of double living rooms, two bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $115. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3532.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, Switchboard and Elevator Service. Mrs Mary Poston, Res. Mgr., NA. 2266.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard Street N.W.
$57.50 Apt. 104—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th Street N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 23—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Available June 15, 1936.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department,
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

Immediate Possession
The Chalfonte
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Modern building; electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; cafe, beauty shop and valet shop.
Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, dining room, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Apply resident manager or
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 0583

COLORED—1736 WILLARD ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, redecorated throughout.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law offices. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F ST. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

4034 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Store, suitable for any business.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

Houses—Furnished 54

A SELECT number of furnished homes for rent from June to September; $80 up. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beautifully furnished house, 2 baths; sublet for summer; overlooking river; cool. Alex. 2500.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED semi-detached brick home. 7 rooms, bath, garage, automatic refrigeration and heat, garage. $125 month.
315 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

BEST NORTHWEST SECTION—Home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, available June 20 to September 20; references required. Phone DEcatur 1446.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; $85. Several other attractive homes $85 to $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and garage; available June 1 to Sept. 1; $90. CL. 7911.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. — DELIGHTFULLY COOL HOME; 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; PORCHES; 2-CAR GARAGE; SHRUBBERY; OPEN WOODS IN BACK; AVAILABLE JUNE 16TH FOR 3 MONTHS; $450 FOR TERM. WISCONSIN 3975.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 415—6 rooms; screened porches; gas heat, auto. h.-w.; refrig.; avail May 15. GE. 8300.

DECATUR ST. N.W.—Eight rooms, four bedrooms, electric refrigerator, automatic heat. NAtional 2626.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; a very attractively furn. house; delightfully cool; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garden; North 1148.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Very attractive house available for 1 year; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner; garage. $120 monthly; for appointment call Cleveland 9455.

NEAR WARDMAN Park, 3229 Klingle rd. nw.—For summer months; furnished home of naval officer; 7 rooms, 3 baths, garage. EM. 8560 or CL. 7649.

GLOVER PARK—For sale or lease to January 1, 1937; nicely furnished 8 rooms and bath, 2 large screened porches; garage. EM. 4073.

NORTH CLEVLAND PARK—Unusually attractive and well furnished home for couple or 3 adults. EMerson 2052.

NORTHWEST SECTION—One block from Wardman Park Hotel; 6 rooms and bath; 2 enclosed porches; beautifully and completely furnished; oil burner and Frigidaire; occupancy June 15. CO. 7475.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2129 LeRoy Pl. NW.—Attractively furnished house; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' quarters; drawing room, recept. hall, dining room, library, butler's pantry; modern kitchen.

VADMINTON COURT—College professor desires to rent 7-room house with ¼ acre of ground in nearby Va. Only 10 min. from town. Cool in the summer and conveniently located to bus and stores. June to Sept. Phone Walnut 7949.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished home; large living room with open fireplace; Steinway Grand Piano; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened and open porches; large yard and playground; oil furnace. Available from June 15 to Jan. 1. $200 per month. Phone CL. 9074.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Desirable home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; completely furnished. NA. 2626.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME.
Completely furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished clubroom in basement, garage. Rent $125. Inspection any time.
5726 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just Above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE, KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

$75 2434 39th St. N.W.—8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; for summer months. Call CLeveland 7649.

$80 1221 Decatur st. nw. 7 rooms and bath; modern; garage, porches. J. B. Caukin, Thomas, 1 Circle. NA. 9795.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath; 7 rms., bath; 8 rms., 2 baths. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. Dist. 5230. Evenings, Cleveland 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2019 O st. nw.)—Very attractive home; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, up-to-date kitchen, servant's quarters, laundry, Kelvinator, latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated. For lease by the year to private family only $125 mo. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Call Owner, WIsconsin 4240.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEARBY VA.—Close-in; modern (unfurnished) 5-room bunglow, garage; beautiful landscaped grounds. R. W. Crain, 4309 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va., WA. [illegible]

NEAR WALTER REED—Detached house, 6 rooms, bath, 2 glassed porches, Frigidaire, $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880. PO. 2712.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1401—6-room house, convenient location; available June 1; 3 porches, and garage, rental $80. Phone NOrth 8028.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4 P.M.
3129 Northampton st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached 6 large rooms, 2 baths, shower; screened porch; $100. Call owner, POtomac 2712.

MODERN BUNGALOWS.
RIVERDALE, MD. — 5-rooms and bath; large cellar; hot water heat; garage; beautiful lawn; rental $65.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—6-rooms and bath; (3 bedrooms); sun parlor; large cellar; hot water heat; 2-car garage; lot 75x150; shade trees and shrubbery; rental $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N.W. Cl. 3465.

$75 MT. PLEASANT (3021 15th st. nw.) 6 rooms, bath, porch, hardwood flrs. throughout; yard. GEorgia 6787.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, home, North Cleveland Park; has heat and garage; $100 month.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB.
New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement.
GEORGE R. LINKINS (Attorney),
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.

SEMIDETACHED brick; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrig.; maid's room, garage, ½ block off Conn. Ave. $80.

DETACHED 6 rms. and bath; garage. $85.

DETACHED 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. $90.

DETACHED 7 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; new oil burner; screened porch; redecorated; garage. $100.

DETACHED brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths (6 bedrooms), sleeping porch, sun parlor; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x150. $125.

LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N.W. Cl. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached white frame colonial; six rooms, bath, den, fireplace, garage; near schools; now available; $85.
Six rooms, 1 bath, screened porch, garage, elec. refrig.; new-house condition; large yard. $85.
Also large selection of houses not listed, ranging from $85 up.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Connecticut Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

$65.00. Western Ave.
Has four bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat with buckwheat blower. Situated in most desirable location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Real Estate Values in Maryland, Virginia and Washington

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4100 LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. Electric refrigeration. Beautiful grounds with large trees. Rental, $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486.

Georgetown New Homes
6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful club room, living room, open fireplace. Bright dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room. Built-in garage, automatic refrigeration and heat. 2 of these homes still available. Lease only $95 per month.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
1916 35th St. N.W.
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3347.

BRAND NEW HOME
EDGEMOOR SECTION OF BETHESDA.
2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, h.-w. h., nice shady yard, paved street; $75 monthly on yearly lease.
Call WIsconsin 5354.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Morrison st. 7 rooms and bath; 3 large bedrooms, large yard, shrubbery; good cond. WI. 5109.

Suburban—Rent 58

BAKER ST., 3405, BRENTWOOD, MD.—Modern 2-story, 6 rooms, bath; awnings, large lot, shrubbery, flowers, garage; $50 month. Near transportation.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOUSE—6 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; lovely lawn, with big shade trees; 50 acres, kept up by owners; brook, pond and quail on estate; only 20 minutes from White House. Telephone Kensington 144. Rent $175.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (38 Shepherd st.)—4 rooms and bath apt., fully furnished, cool, clean; oil heat, electric refrigeration; fireplace, porch; shady yard; reasonable rent. Hyattsville 124-J.

NEARBY VA.—5 room, modern bungalow, well furnished, lawn, garden, garage; available June 1. Apply 626 So. Adams st., Arlington. Phone Clarendon 140-R.

NEARBY MD.
4-room bungalow, electric refrigeration, gas, $40.
6-room, modern 2-story home, oil burner, garage, large lot; nicely furnished; $100; unfurnished, $80.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

ATTRACTIVE old stone cottage and brick house on farm in Blue Ridge Mountains; open fireplaces, modern conveniences, beautiful surroundings. Washington 60 miles. Margaret A. Loose, Edgemont, Md.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—One cottage, also larger house; ocean view, summer season; exquisitely furn.; splendidly located; reasonably priced. Particulars, call Miss Bowie, 8 to 10 a.m. daily, NO. 4812.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW on widest part of North Shore Magothy River; completely furnished; all modern improvements; electricity, bath, shower; spacious grounds, beautiful beach, pier. REALTY CORP., 112 Clay st., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Plaza 4780.

SUMMER HOME, completely furnished, situated in mountains, near lake; elevation 2,800 ft.; 2 mi. Oakland, Md., Route 50; 10 rooms, 2 baths, porches; natural gas, elec., 3 open fireplaces, garage, tennis courts; 3 acres, fruit trees, etc. $400 for summer. Owner, CO. 0806.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HAVE MANY clients for good homes. List your rentals or sales with me. Personal service. No signs, unless desired. Room 411, 927 15th st. nw. BRADBURN. DIstrict 3121.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

MODERN BUNGALOW or small house in desirable location on yearly lease by responsible party; please furnish complete details. Box 119, Washington Post.

VACANT HOUSE—12 to 15 rms.; for rooming house; in good condition; Northwest preferred. Box 118, Washington Post.

WE NEED FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOUSES & APTS. IMMEDIATELY. TOLEDO GURANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

SHOE REPAIR
Long established paying location on busy N. W. street. 3-story building with store and 2 apartments above; 2-car garage on through alley. Formerly appraised at $27,500; now offered for immediate sale at $13,500, which is below assessed valuation. $1,500 cash, balance on long terms.
Let us know your needs as it is quite likely that we have a property exactly suited to your requirements. Call Mr. Burroughs.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
900 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057.

Sale Investment Property 65

BY OWNER—Furn. or unfurn. 12 rooms, modern: h.-w. h., oil burner. Furn. rooms, apts.; on corner, all rented. Good income, $12,000; easy terms. Look this over. Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw. DE. 2880.

Sale Houses 66

ASHLEY TERRACE NW.—Sacrifice; owner transferred; splendid home for someone.
927 15th NW. BRADBURN. DI. 3121.

BEAUTIFUL Southern Colonial style brick home; Mass. ave. extended, containing 7 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage. Located on large, beautifully landscaped grounds. Terms. NAtional 4933.

BETHESDA—Bungalow, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and tile bath; space for additional rooms in attic; garage; deep lot; trees; insulated; hardwood floors; full basement. Thermostat heat; fireplace; $6,750. 4341 Montgomery ave. Owner, WIsconsin 2428-R.

CHEVY CHASE bargain. Will sell for assessed value; modern, 6-room and bath brick home; built-in garage; will finance. Call Mr. Miller, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—A beautiful new detached brick home to suit the most discriminating. High elevation, restricted section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; breakfast porch, reception hall, open stairway, large living room with bay window and open fireplace, dining room with French doors to open porch, recreation room (13x22) with fireplace in basement; large attic; Electric Health Kitchen. Ample closets, furred walls, rock wool insulation, hardwood floors throughout; screened and weatherstripped. Deep lot with garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. This home is almost completed and will be finished to suit the purchaser. Priced right with attractive terms.
GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH
NA. 8850 1101 Vermont Ave. EM. 4117.

CHEVY CHASE, MD (404 Rosemary st.)—A beautiful detached center-hall home of 6 rooms, sun porch and 2 baths. Out-of-town owner wants to sell immediately. Inspect and make your offer. Vacant and open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. DI. 8917. W. L. Moore, GE. 2802.

FOREST HILLS—Charming story and a half English-type home; beautiful location, facing wooded hill and stream; living room, small dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, built-in garage; landscaped grounds; terms. Owner, CLeveland 3654 or CLeveland 2915.

GLOVER PARK—2221 38th st.; retired architect's home, inspect or phone F. E. Maloney, EM. 0958; eves., CL. 7649.

LURAY PL. NW., 414—(2 street frontages) 6 room brick house, bath, electricity and gas furnace; cross ventilation in all bedrooms; 2-car brick garage; room for another house on Lamont st. frontage; $6,000. Terms. GEORGE W. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agent.

MODERN, well built; 6 rooms; Oates st. ne.; large back yard and garage. Priced to sell. Good terms. NAtional 4933.

NEW BRICK HOME, 2 baths; $750 cash, balance like rent; every improvement; clubroom, garage; fine Northwest section. Phone E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

OPEN—1027 G st. ne.; 6 rooms, modern, full cellar, stationary tubs, porches, vacant; must sell; reduced to your price; make an offer.

WEST UPPER 14TH (1431 Meridian pl. nw.)—Most convenient location, 3 squares north of Park rd., 6 large rooms, cement porches, attic; garage. Apply Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian. Phone ADams 4786.

GLOVER PARK—$500 CASH.
Modern brick home; six rooms, tile bath, two large screened porches; nice yard, garage; near bus, cars, stores and schools.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evening, CL. 3953.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New 5-room brick bungalow, large rooms, open fireplace, h.-w.h., tile bath with shower, large attic, built-in garage, large lot. Priced less than $6,000. Drive Carroll ave., right 3 blocks on Columbia, right 3 blocks on Poplar to 309 Circle ave. See J. M. MITCHELL, Builder, Phone CO. 3666.

$6,450—Only $500 cash; near 14th and Spring rd., 20 ft. modern brick home, 3 porches, nice yard, double garage; an opportunity; act quick. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$4,650—Bungalow, 6616 2nd st. nw.; modern; 4 rooms, bath; on large lot; h.-w. h.; extra room in basement; large attic; screened. Terms. Call ME. 5400.

$21.25 less than rent buys this modern 6 room brick in NW.; auto. heat, refrigeration; garage; screened porches. Only $750 cash. GE. 8300 or CO. 1882.

1667 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
$5,750. For colored. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. In new-house condition. Easy terms.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 3833.

Desirable Houses for Sale.
BOSS & PHELPS,
NAt. 9300.
13TH STREET NEAR KENNEDY.
$7,950—Seven rooms and bath, four bedrooms, 3 large porches. This is a modern house with automatic heat—allowance will be made for completely redecorating both interior and exterior.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$8,500—Near the Columbia Country Club, charming Dutch Colonial, modern in every respect, 6 rooms and bath, and maid's room; lot 60x125, nicely landscaped; a most unusual value in this aristocratic section.
MT. PLEASANT.
$8,950—Semidetached, seven rooms and bath; tapestry brick, modern in every respect and just redecorated throughout.
MT. PLEASANT.
$9,500—Semidetached, 10 rooms and bath, modern, good condition; ideal for large family or guest house.
SAUL'S ADDITION.
$10,950—This handsome corner detached residence has beeen drastically reduced for quick sale. Not only is the house with its four large bedrooms a splendid value but the setting on this well planted corner lot is exceptional.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.
Nights and Sunday—Call NO. 5724.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached English Colonial, 7 rooms and bath; modern; insulated; beautiful garden; garage. See owner, 4523 Stanford st. WIsconsin 4099-R.

1329 Trinidad St. N.E.
6 Rooms. Garage.
All Modern Conveniences.
Price $7,950.
E. W. Powers, Owner. GReenwood 1378.

Petworth—Excellent Value.
See Today—Open Till 9 P. M.
5319 5TH ST. N.W.
Modern brick home; newly decorated; light dry basement; garage; automatic heat; landscaped lawns; convenient to schools, etc. Priced under $6,000.
R. S. MOSS.
927 15th St. NW. DI. 3121. GE. 6483.

New Brick-Stone Bungalow
$7,950—$600 CASH
Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Course; high elevation; large lot, 50x150. Living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, large cellar; h.-w. heat, brick garage. Easy terms.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

BARGAIN—N.E.
6-room and bath home near 17th and R. I. ave. ne.; 2 large screened porches (one glass-inclosed); h.-w. heat, full basement, nice lawn, grape arbor, garden, etc. Price, $6,500. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$6,750.
FOUR BED ROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park—Semi-detached, center hall, seven large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Offered to settle an estate. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

16th St. Highlands.
West of 16th; attractive brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil-burner). Frigidaire, weatherstrips, screens, awnings and brick garage. Clear. Will take $12,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

OPEN TODAY
3704 Brandywine St. N.W.
Modern Bungalow.
6 large rooms, breakfast porch, bath. Living room, 14x22; electric refrigeration, fireplace, concrete basement, garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with 63 ft. frontage. Shade trees, high elevation. $8,450.
4907 W St. N.W.
Modern Bungalow.
5 rooms, bath, finished attic (room and den), full concrete basement; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 50x150. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
A brand-new brick home comprising 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern electric kitchen, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, attic insulated and plenty of space for 2 rooms; house is fully screened and weatherstripped; full basement with laundry trays; instantaneous hot-water heater, etc. Lot is 100x370. This is a genuine bargain and cannot be duplicated at the price asked. Call Mr. Skull,
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE.,
DEcatur 3422.
DEc. 3846-R.

Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
$10,950
The only one of six recently-built homes that is left. It's a true gem of architectural design and construction, with an appearance that looks much more than $10,950. Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
Potomac Heights, D. C.
Bungalow, Brand New, 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, full concrete basement, lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
American University Park
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower modern kitchen, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached: 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, covered front porch, double rear porches, gas heat, garage. Fenced lot. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Avenue
CL. 1-3-6-4.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OWNER MUST SELL
This desirable 4-bedroom home; excellent condition, hardwood trim; well located, N.W.; convenient transportation, etc. An absolute bargain at $7,850. NA. 2626.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS taken in on first mortgage; small cash and easy monthly payments. Call Mr. Bartlett.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682
After 5 CO. 5284.

$21,000
GEORGETOWN HOUSE BUILT 1795.
First-class condition; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, lovely garden, up-to-date plumbing. Phone WEst 2312 for inspection. No agents.

MONTGOMERY HILL
A lovely 2-story and attic brick colonial, center-hall plan. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, built-in garage; finished attic (lighted and heated). Every convenience. Lot 70x100. Built to order 3 years ago when prices were lower and will sell today for less than cost. Truly an attractive home that you should see.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

In Shepherd Park
Only $12,750.00
Inspect this spacious and well-constructed home that has been put in absolutely new condition. Has oil heat, 4 bedrooms, huge living room, fireplace, 2-car garage, beautiful shrubbery and lovely screened-in side porch. Is surrounded by homes selling for considerably more.
1312 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent.
927 15th St. DIstrict 1411.

4616 Fessenden St. N.W.
A real home in American University Park; 6 rooms, bath, large rear porch; new house condition; built-in garage; on large lot facing beautifully landscaped park. Price $8,500 easy terms.
Chevy Chase Realty Co. Inc.
Cleveland 4734.

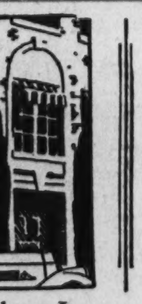
BARGAIN FOR COLORED.
$3,750—$250 CASH—$35 MO.
Six rooms and bath, h-w. h., elec., cellar, 4 25-ft. lots, garden and fruit trees. Fairmont Heights, near Eastern ave.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1006 Eye St. NAtional 1332.

Rockville Antique of 1808.
This fine example of early American architecture is in the heart of the town and near enough to enable you to commute daily. Bus and train service are convenient and frequent. Has 11 rooms and several fireplaces. Extensive supply of old box and beautiful trees adorn the large and spacious grounds. Price reduced to $19,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. DI. 1166

7 Built—5 Sold
10 Minutes to Downtown
2807-2811 First Rd. N.
Lyon Park, Va.
New brick bungalows, 5 rooms, furred walls, oak floors, tile bath.
$5,450-$6,250
EASY TERMS.
Meets all F. H. A. Requirements.
W. M. Ward, Owner.
James Wilson, Sales
Phone WI. 5354—NA. 5363.

1504 Underwood Street Northwest
Across the street from Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful detached home of Early American design. Has three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Impressive terrace in front. Rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation. Will accept your present home in trade. Reasonably priced—easy terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

4441 FARADAY PLACE N.W.
In Fort Bayard Park, St. Ann's Parish, where all homes are new; English type home of 7 rooms, 1½ tiled bathrooms, 1 with tub and shower; reception hall, large living room, open fireplace; beautiful mantel and built-in bookcase, lovely dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, both fully equipped; 3 excellently arranged bedrooms, plenty of closets, 2 of bedrooms will accommodate full furniture sets, including twin beds. Dressing alcove off of master bedroom. Daylight recreation room in basement, toilet, built-in garage. Electric refrigeration, gas heat electrically controlled, radiator covers made to orders; awnings, copper screen. House faces south, high above street level, cement entrance porch, large porch on east, beautiful shrubbery. In perfect condition, beautifully decorated throughout. And best of all, the unqualified guarantee of the builder, against defective construction and material. ½ block from bus and 2 blocks from street car. Owner will sell at a sacrifice.
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fesseden St. N.W., west to 45th St. N.W., and north a few feet to Faraday Place.



Sale or Lease
1814 24th Street N.W.
A town house of distinction located in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue section. An opportunity to acquire one of the finest intown homes on the market at a decidedly reasonable figure.
Completely Reconditioned
11 Rooms 4 Baths
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
REAL ESTATORS
1429 Eye Street N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings, Cleveland 3621.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Modern Brick Bungalow
$6,950—EASY TERMS
North Woodside, Md.—Exceptional value, 80-foot frontage, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch; southern exposure; rear screened sleeping porch, large attic, built-in garage, h.-w. h. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone Cleveland 3465.

NEW AMERICAN HOME IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

Buy Direct From Owner.
$1,000 cash and the assumption of a Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgage now on property will buy home at 4203 16th st. nw. in a splendid neighborhood with all modern improvements. Eight rooms, three baths with showers, hot-water heat, electricity. Complete house furnishings also for sale.
Open for inspection all day and evenings. Telephone occupant owner at ADams 2075.

PINECREST
THE HOME YOU WILL WANT.
3 Pinecrest circle, Woodside Park, Md. Built by a noted architect for his home; moving to California; 10 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory (5 bed rooms); large living room (15x30), dining room, study, recreation room; construction, brick-stone-stucco; beautiful yard, 14,000 square foot swimming pool, garden, beautiful shade trees; 207-foot frontage.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
CLEVELAND 3465.

6 New Miller Built Homes in Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights.
These beautiful homes have every modern feature usually found only in homes priced much higher. We invite you to inspect these homes of both 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Monthly Payments Less Than $100.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

SHEPHERD PARK BARGAIN
Price Reduced for immediate sale.
On Holly St.
This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. Six rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited. Call Mr. Denton, ADams 4016, after 5 p. m.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. NAtl. 2040.

New Low-Priced Houses
26 ALREADY SOLD!
525 Powhatan Place N.W.
(EXHIBIT HOME)
Larger than ordinary 6-room houses—these beautiful homes have distinctive features of design and construction. They have two baths, recreation room, modern electric kitchen; they're all brick with furred walls; bronze screens, weatherstripped throughout; built-in garage; paved alley. Excellent neighborhood—and they're only $7,250 and $7,450. Modest down payment—then pay $50.00 per month which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. No commission or renewals. This is the FHA single mortgage plan. Open daily 9 to 9. Drive out 7th st. nw. to 6000 block. Turn right to house—schools (public and parochial) are within 3 blocks. Bus and car line service and a 20-acre public playground with swimming pool make this location ideal.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne.)—Six rooms; modern; newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m., Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

EXCELLENT opportunity for lot owners to get good returns building for Government employes; hundreds of good contracts waiting.
927 15th NW. BRADBURN. DI. 3121.

Sale or Exchange 68

HIGH BRIDGE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; clear; exchange for D. C. or Va. home. Address Box 142, Washington Post.

INCOME PROPERTY—8-room, 3-story house in good section of Baltimore; furnished completely and now rented as 3 apartments. Income about $80 per mo. Will trade equity for Md. farm. Box 116, Washington Post.

JACKSON LAKE, VA. (4 miles of Manassas)—Partly finished log cabin; will trade for late model automobile. WI. 5109.

Sale Lots 69

BARGAIN—Need cash; $700, equity in beautiful lot, all improvements in; owner leaving city, must sel. Address Box 107, The Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, facing park, Broad Branch rd. and Chappell rd., 2 blocks south of Military rd., 63x125 feet. Greatly reduced. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734. CL. 9161.

BY OWNER—Attention brokers, builders and investors: Desirable corner lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md. Part cash, balance behind building loan. 40 lots, Hyattsville; 3 acres, wooded, Chevy Chase, D. C. (10c a sq. ft.); 50 acres, Colesville Pike; 45 acres, River Road, Country Club Dist. Beautifully landscaped acreage, ready for building, zone of Mass. Ave. extended (suitable for estates). Several first mortgage notes, on acreage, through foreclosure could obtain land at low value. One secured on 500 acres, near D. C. line, accommodate 1,000 two-family apartments; one on 100-acre farm; one on 9 acres; 135 repossessed, detached, income producing houses; salt water estate, 120 acres, facing State Rd. and Potomac River, modern furnished home, motor boat, farm buildings. Corner apartment-house site, Conn. Ave., heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Nearly 2 acres, part cash, balance stock of corporation. Should rent for $250,000. Can finance low interest. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Lots 810-811-812 and 138 in sq. 2337 Chevy Chase. $4,500 net. This is less than assessed value.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, CL. 1479.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION (Chevy Chase, Md.)—Beautiful wooded lot, 100x150; very low price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

NEARBY MD.—Choice building lots, wooded or cleared; all sizes and prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

PERFECT N.W. LOCATION, corner lot; increasing value, size 80x119. Phone owner, WEst 1808-J, between 5 and 7 p. m.

SEVERAL lots in new nearby subdivision; bargains for cash.
927 15th NW. BRADBURN. DI. 3121.

TREES AND STREAMS
Beautifully wooded, 1 to 10-acre lots on outskirts of Falls Church, Va.; 2 streams, fine building sites; $695 per acre. Easy terms. Exceptional opportunity for home or investment.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Masonic Bldg., E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433.

WHY WERE 13 LOTS SOLD LAST 60 DAYS IN VIRGINIA SUBDIVISION?
THE ANSWER
Water, sewer, gas, electricity, hard-surfaced streets, street lights, bus service, school, building restrictions; high, healthful elevation; subdivision over 200 homes (of which we have built 60); lived in subdivision 22 years, which we own free and clear of mortgage; all improvements in and paid for. Price of lot 50 feet front, 130 feet deep only $520 on terms. New houses sold before completion; title perfect. Inspect lots from your car (no names asked or taken). If pleased, buy lot of your choice; many to select from, all sizes and depths. Located in Barcroft, Virginia (6 miles from White House). Further information, call office for all facts or drive out after work in evening.
WALTER O'HARA & SON,
LEE BOULEVARD,
WALNUT 8860,
BARCROFT, VA.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

SPECIAL BY OWNER—2 beautiful bldg. sites, 1 wooded; your choice $500; terms; 1 60 ft., 1 90 ft. front on car line; good hiway, 15 min. downtown. Money avail. build your home. Box 135, Wash. Post.

Beautiful Lot in Rollingwood.
Handsome wooded lot at high elevation, 80 feet by over 150 feet deep to a paved alley. This picturesque, beautifully developed subdivision on ROCK CREEK PARK and near country clubs and riding academy has all public improvements and is entirely restricted. That the price of $1,450 means a real bargain is self-evident. In fact, any high-class American is in luck to get it. Call us before 2 p.m. Sunday or any hour on week days.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. DI. 1166.

LUXMANOR.
HALF ACRE OR MORE SITES RIGHT OUT in the Northwest, with future value, in beautiful Luxmanor. Low prices. Select your sites. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road just 25 minutes' ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens and dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown Road on left of bank to Luxmanor, or phone
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NA. 2345.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADMOOR—A well planned and restricted development, beautifully situated, only 25 minutes from downtown. You will find enjoyment in one of these extremely well built bungalows. 6 large, bright rooms, 1½ baths, porch, full basement, electric kitchen, garage; lot 85x149; rock wool insulation, screened throughout. Priced low at $6,750. To inspect: Out Good Hope rd. se., to sign. H. P. BRADLEY, Owner, Clinton, Md. Phone Marlboro 16-F-31.

BUNGALOW—Lot 90x120; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, garage; fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery; priced for quick sale; owner leaving town. Nearby Virginia.
927 15th St. N.W. BRADBURN. DI. 3121.

CHARMING BUNGALOW in Garrett Park (37 Montrose ave.)—Only $4,850. $500 cash, balance like paying rent. Good bus service to Washington. Every modern convenience, yet a home in the country. Open for inspection. WIsconsin 4240.

CLARENDON, VA.—North Lyon Park, 3017 4th st. New, 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x187, $500 cash, $50 mo.; ideal community, near everything, 15 min. to downtown, 2 bus lines.

COTTAGE—3 rooms and porch, electricity; ½ acre wooded lot, Montgomery County, 6½ miles from District Line, $1,500. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

GARRETT PARK—Modern 8-room, 3-story home, garage, large nicely landscaped corner lot 140x200 with shade trees. On bus line block from school. Sacrifice at $7,000.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington Md. Phone Kens. 132.

MADRILLON FARMS, LESS THAN $4,000. Fairfax County, Va.—Substantial 7-room frame, ideal for remodeling, 2½ acres fertile, well drained, shady, good roads, 15 minutes downtown; easy terms to responsible party. Owner, Alex. 1016.

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre in lovely lawn, abundance fruit and flowers; 6-room modern home; garage. On car line between 2 bus lines. $7,500—$500 cash, balance to suit. Will trade for smaller place. J. A. Baker & Co, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WA. 7667. CL. 8692.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS on low terms. See our big, select list before buying. Many desirable lots, acreage tracts, farms. Open today and evenings. Special, 342 E. Clifford ave., Potomac; cor. lot; 5-r. mod. bung.; $4,950; $350 cash. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon 1250.

NEAR CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6 acres, large house, improvements, $8,600; terms. LI. 8774-W.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED from city, must sell nearly new brick home in new subdivision of nearby Virginia. Contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including maid's room and bath in basement; 1-car built-in garage; h.-w. heat with automatic blower. Located on large corner lot on new Lee blvd. Priced at $9,950 on terms. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
BOSS & PHELPS,
Realtors.
"At the Monument in Clarendon."
3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 8815. Clarendon 2345.
Office Open Sunday.

ROBERT E. LOHR offers you 7914 Falkland drive, Silver Spring; a large, modern 6-room brick bungalow with G. E. refrigeration, tile bath, attic, basement, garage and large front porch; 1 fare transportation; priced low for immediate sale; terms. Open every day. Office, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, or GEorgia 0881.

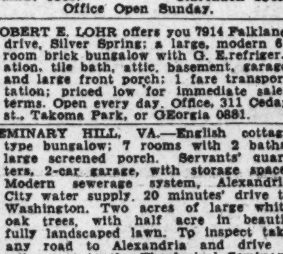
SEMINARY HILL, VA.—English cottage type bungalow; 7 rooms with 2 baths, large screened porch. Servants' quarters, 2-car garage, with storage space. Modern sewerage system, Alexandria City water supply, 20 minutes' drive to Washington. Two acres of large white oak trees, with half acre in beautifully landscaped lawn. To inspect take any road to Alexandria and drive 2 miles west to the Theological Seminary continue west 4 blocks from seminary buildings to sign on property. Price, $11,000. Reasonable terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE.
Realtors.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Ph. Alex. 1621.

$2,000—Furnished cottage in Washington Grove; modern, 5 rooms, bath, open and enclosed porches, electricity, elec. stove, fireplace; large lot; beautiful shade trees. Call Owner, ATlantic 2331.

$2,000—$500 cash, $25 mo.—3½ acres, 4-room bungalow, practically new; hard road, near schools, churches, stores. In Va., 12 miles D. C. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. CL. 8692.

$3,750. Modern 5-room bungalow with one-half acre ground.
$4,990. New 5-room brick bungalow on beautiful wooded lot.
$5,950. Delightful new Cape Cod brick; 5 rooms, finished attic, basement, garage. Large landscaped lot.
Low Payments—Easy Terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN,
4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale. WA. 6959.

JEFFERSON PARK HOMES



A delightful community, located only 10 minutes from Washington, in the wooded hills of nearby Virginia. Here you will find a group of authentic English homes, of brick and stone construction, as sturdy as the majestic oak trees which surround them. This is a spot, where natural beauty is still intact, with winding roads on rolling land. Secluded, yet close to transportation, exclusive, yet not expensive. A reasonable cash payment and $55 monthly will carry.
Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Virginia and Taylor Avenues.
Also see our Rosecrest homes. Brick at frame prices. Past Jefferson Park on Russell Road. Turn on Curtis Ave.
J. H. POLADIAN,
BUILDER.
508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. 2148-2996

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
IF SO, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS beautiful new home in Lyon Village, on lot 70x110. Colonial, center-hall type home of brick containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun room, breakfast room and game room in basement, with real fireplace. Priced at $11,800, on terms, and located at
1606 N. HARVARD ST.
OPEN SUNDAY—DAILY BY APPOINTMENT.
BOSS & PHELPS,
Realtors.
"At the Monument in Clarendon."
3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 8815. Clarendon 2345.

2½ ACRES
Near Fall Church, Va. 7-room house needs modernizing good well, fine old shade trees, 365-ft. road frontage. Bargain at $3,950. Call Mr. Blincoe, Sunday Clarendon 813-F-11.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

TAKOMA PARK
See this new brick home, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 3-room apt. in basement with separate entrance. Situated in new, refined neighborhood. Price, $7,500. Open all week.
MORRISON AGENCY
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Md.
Phone SHepherd 3444.

AT LAST!
We are able to offer another medium-priced Sharpe "House of Merit." A full-sized, new, 5-room, center-entrance brick; all latest appointments; detached garage; landscaped, lot. 6018 20th st. N., Overlee Knolls, Va. NA. 2626.

AURORA HILLS—5-room bungalow. Large lot. A real sacrifice, $5,250. Easy terms.
AURORA HILLS—6-room bungalow, $6,950. Lot 50x150. Terms to suit. Buy like rent. No trusts to renew.
VA. HIGHLANDS—5-room bungalow, $4,750. Owner leaving town—must sell. Terms.
VA. HIGHLANDS—7-room center hall, sun parlor, hot-water heat. Cannot be equaled for $4,950.
NEW—5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, large rooms, screened porch, $5,150—Can finance through F. H. A. for $36.00 per month.
If you are buying, building, renting or selling, consult
J. L. PRICE
Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ridge 272.

11 ACRES
Near Falls Church, on Great Falls road. 7-room house located in beautiful grove on knoll, overlooking surrounding country; electricity; with outbuildings. Variety of fruit trees; stream. A bargain at $6,000. Terms. Call Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

512 E. Madison St., Riverdale, Md.
6 rooms, garage.
Price, $5,250.

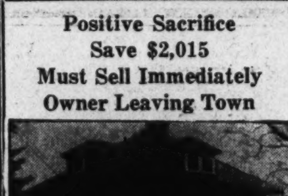
LOG CABIN
Lake Jackson—Manassas, Va.
Fully furnished.
Price right.
E. W. Powers—Owner—Greenwood 1378.

$4,250 to $4,650
EASY TERMS.
NEW HOMES.
APARTMENT BUNGALOW TYPE.
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS.
These are sensational values that should be seen. Glenmont Heights, Md., 6 miles north of the District line on Georgia Ave. Pike. Call Shepherd 3688 or National 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Builders.

New 4-room Bungalow. Lot 70x200.
Price, $3,650—Terms.
5-Room House, 1 Acre Ground.
Price, $5,000—Terms.
Modern 8-Room House; Garage.
Suitable for 2 families—Large fertile lot.
Price, $6,500—Terms.
Modern 5 Rooms and Bath Bungalow.
Price, $4,750—$200 cash, $40 per mo.
New, Modern, 6-Room and Bath Bungalow; Garage.
Price, $6,450—Terms.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 2038.

University Park, Md.
Beautiful brick homes with 6 rooms (1 and 2 baths) . . . all-electric kitchen; open fireplace; brick garage; slate roof; large lot; oil heat; breakfast room. Very reasonable prices. Easy terms.
15 minutes from downtown.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Evenings. Heated and Lighted.
The POWERS Co.
Cecil St. and Wells Rd.
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378

Positive Sacrifice
Save $2,015
Must Sell Immediately
Owner Leaving Town



West Baltimore St., Kensington, Md.
Only $7,985 Now!
7 ROOMS—4 Bedrooms
½ Acre Landscaped Lot.
You will be delighted with this beautiful well-built home that has had wonderful care. Hot-water heat, oil burner; all improvements. Fruit and shade trees with many flowering bushes and shrubs, flower and vegetable garden. In the heart of old and fully developed Kensington. Can be inspected at any time.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

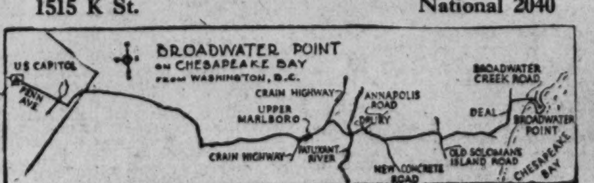
470 ACRES
Adjoining Congressional Country Club; fronting over a mile on River road. Known as "Bradley Farms." This is your last chance to secure acreage in this locality at a low figure. See Mr. Thomas.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

Broadwater Point

If you are looking for a fine water front home site this development will fulfill your fondest hopes. Open to cooling, ocean breezes on three sides . . . A magnificent view of land and sea . . . Available for every aquatic pastime . . . Fine sandy beaches. Only 29 miles from the Capital . . . See map below for directions.

WEEMS NIHISER, owner, on property, or
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. National 2040



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A FARM BARGAIN—I have a good 5-room dwelling and 75 acres of land, with about 40 acres clear, on improved road, 3 miles from village and railroad, for sale at $1,250. On terms of $250 cash and $100 per year for 10 years. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

KEARNEYSVILLE, W. Va.—Near Charles Town, ideal dairy or stock farm; 150 acres, mostly blue grass, limestone, brick house, 8 rooms, 3 wells, excellent dairy barn, outbuildings; also tenant house; good community; splendid roads; $8,000; easy terms; immediate possession. Box 193, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

$50 DOWN—3½ nicely wooded acres, small stream; 8 miles D. C.; price, $280. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

$2,750—35 acres, 2 houses (4 and 6 rooms), need repairs; 1 mile from State road, 23 miles from D. C.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

180 ACRES, close to Lee highway on pike, convenient to Washington; good 7-room house; electricity available; bearing orchard, watered by streams; $8,500; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

130 ACRES, near Bowie, Md. (16 miles from Washington); stream through property; has 2 houses (one a new bungalow); garage, hay shed, cow barn and large barn; exceptional value. S. Fishman, NA. 6058 before 7 p. m.; after, AD. 6950.

225 ACRES rich clay loam, all buildings in excellent condition, one of the best farms in Howard County, fully equipped; on State road one mile from Washington Boulevard. Will sell with or without equipment. Priced right. Other farms and homes from 5 to 500 acres; 2 large farms with Colonial brick mansions. Herrmann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md. Phone 242.

333 ACRES—On hard road, $24.50 per acre, 30 miles from Washington. Attractive old home, electricity available; 1 mile to schools, stores, churches, etc. Has barn, tenant house, corn house and other outbuildings. Good fencing. Land lies nicely. Large stream runs through entire property. Rare opportunity to purchase a large tract at a low figure. Convenient terms.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN.
WIsconsin 4240.

772 ACRES of the most productive land in Fauquier County, improved, with brick dwelling, good barns, three tenant houses, well watered; about 600 acres tillable, balance timber land. Lying on two highways about 50 miles from Washington, D. C. If you are looking for a real Blue Grass farm, do not fail to inspect this, as the price is right and represents just what the mortgagee has in it. $80,000.
Will show by appointment only. No trades. Reasonable cash payment and good terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 135.

3 ACRES 25 miles from D. C., 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
10 ACRES on macadam highway; 19 miles from D. C.; 7-room house and outbuildings; fruit; good water; $2,500; very easy terms.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville. 5-room log house, springs, beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn; outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69 Herndon, Va.

Furnished Home, 2½ Acres, $850
Fine shade trees, ½ mile town; fruit, hen house, dandy 5-room house; only $250 needed; picture page 74. Free catalog, 800 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

11 ACRES
Fertile land, 5 miles D. C. line in Md. 5-room house, no modern improvements. Electricity available. Outstanding bargain at $2,950. Shown only by appointment. Call Mr. Fort.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Double Cottage
ON VERY DESIRABLE BEACH NEAR WASHINGTON
This modern cottage is situated on a beautiful lot, has 5 rooms, bath, two kitchenettes, electricity, sewerage and all other conveniences. This will make an ideal home for two families this summer. Only 45 minutes from Washington. For further information call:
Williams Realty Co.
506-10 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 4933.

93 ACRES
12 miles D. C. on Great Falls pike. Excellent surroundings. 2-3 clear, balance woodland. Gently rolling land, long frontage on highway, small stream through property. 8-room modern house on knoll with large shade trees; outbuildings. Owner has reduced price to $10,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Blincoe, Sunday Clarendon 813-F-11.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

Before Decoration Day—be sure and drive down to
SELBY ON THE BAY
A new modern summer colony for Washington
Here's your chance to own a fine summer home at Selby—which is only 25 miles from Washington—and 45 minutes by motor! Selby on the Bay is the newest and finest summer colony you've yet laid your eyes on. It's one place where you and your family can live and relax all summer (and winter, if you wish). Here are some of its features: salt water bathing . . . cool, invigorating breezes . . . electrically lighted . . . shady recreation park . . . big dance pavilion. One of the finest land-locked harbors on the Chesapeake making this a very desirable beach for boat and yacht owners. Buy your homesite now and enjoy a full summer in Selby. Take 45 minutes and drive down to Selby today. The values are positively amazing.
Complete Range of Most Reasonable Prices.
DRIVE DOWN TODAY!
Drive out Bladensburg Road. Take Defense Highway Route No. 50 at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, follow No. 50 to Camp Parole . . . turn right to No. 2 Highway, cross South River and turn left on first paved highway (Mayo Road) direct to Selby.
Williams Realty Co., Inc.
Suits 506-10 Investment Bldg.
NA. 4933

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—Country home near Round Hill; a delightful small property; 10 a., 7-r. house, bath, elec., h.-w. h., 8 acres handsome trees; lots of fruit; on highway; bus, 46 min. to Washington; $5,250; terms to right person; possession, July 1. See me at once. Fleet H. James, Purcellville, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BROADWATER—Near Deale, 31 miles from D. C. Furnished cottage, modern; 8 rooms, elec. pump, artesian well. Safe for children. Priced low. Also waterfront lots for sale. Owner. Adams 2890.

DELIGHTFUL water-front home on Chesapeake Bay; completely furnished, all modern improvements and conveniences; garage; landscaped and clean sand beach; 28 miles to Washington. Owner will sacrifice; terms if desired. ME 3892.

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY. To settle estate, choice front lot, priced low. Owner, COlumbia 0806.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale or rent, at Holley Hill Harbor on Mayo road; living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, running water. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore.

SHERWOOD FOREST.
Attractive 3-bedroom cottage, large living room, fireplace, screened porch; all conveniences; sacrificing. WI. 2287.

LOG CABIN
Lake Jackson, Manassas, Va. Fully furnished. What a grand place for the summer. See it quick. Priced right.
THE POWERS CO.
Cecil St. and Wells Rd., University Park, Md. GReenwood 1378.

Overlooking Potomac River
Thirty minutes' drive from center of city. Modern log cabin in beautiful wooded site of about 12 acres, just recently completed. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator. There are modern fixtures in the bath and kitchen and it has flagstone steps to the river. The price is $10,750. To reach take Wisconsin avenue out to River road past the Congressional Club, straight through town at Potomac, bear left after crossing bridge to sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks; 3 to 6 weeks; ducklings; turkey poults; goslins. Poultry Exchange, Chambersburg, Pa.

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY—Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood tested, $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry. Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—3 young, green males. Wonderful singers. $5 each. Phone Hyattsville 822-F-31.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful males and females, 5 months old; pedigreed; reasonable. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. Phone CLeveland 7549.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, Defense Highway, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

KITTENS—Persian, good stock; very reasonable. Call week days after 6. LI. 8052. 803 Kentucky ave. se.

POMERANIAN puppies, orange and black; excellent breeding from champion stock. Ethel Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw.

SEE OUR WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES! Little beauties. A. K. C. Handsome stock, reasonably priced, with papers. 430 N. West st., Alexandria, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULES—3 (large young pair); 8 workhorses; low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Purebred Chester Whites.
Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEDS (2)—Box springs and mattrs.; good cond.; ice box (50 lb.); sacrifice; cash. 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BEDS—4-poster; mattress, coil springs; closing out, $5.90 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BUFFET, square dining table, 6 chairs, American walnut; good condition. Phone ADams 2093.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8898.

CARRIAGE, baby, wicker, in new condition; cost $37.50 new; will sacrifice for $15. Mrs. Black, AD. 9610.

COILS, COPPER—For gas heaters; steel, galvanized and copper tanks. Call at 204 7th st. sw., 12-2 and 4-6 p.m.

CORONA PORTABLE—Standard keyboard; in fine condition; $22.50. Remington portable, very late model, $27.50; also several others. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—4½ cu. ft. Guaranteed good condition; $39.50. Various other makes and sizes. 1318 14th nw. We service all makes. Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. feet; like new; good for lunch room or boarding house. 1215 New York ave. nw.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're **MILLERIZED**

FOR LONGER LIFE
"Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt, assures a shingle guaranteed to withstand the most vicious attacks of wind, rain, hail or sleet, and insulates against heat in summer and cold in winter. It needs no repainting, no repairs.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

(Continued on Next Page.)

Read This Page Now for the Used Car Bargains You Want!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5½ cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet, all porcelain inside and out; used only 6 months; bargain, unpaid balance $90. 1403 B st. se.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, table top model; brand new; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

ICE-CREAM CABINET, frigidaire, 6 holes. This cabinet is a real bargain at $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

KELVINATOR—With enameled Armco steel sides; kitchen cabinet and gas range, automatic control. Call SH. 1416.

PIANO—Small upright. Plain mahogany case, like new. Bargain for cash. 1428 Irving st. ne. PO. 0989.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, good make. Just tuned and reconditioned. Will sacrifice $35 cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Francis Bacon, upright, mahogany case, bench; excellent condition; cash. 1210 Owen pl. ne. LI. 4997-M.

PIANOS—We're remodeling our store and need space so that the work can continue uninterrupted, so we're clearing out our floor stock of reconditioned grands and uprights and new sample pianos at unusually large reductions. All of the used pianos are in the best possible condition and carry our usual guarantees. Prices are lower than we have ever offered on merchandise of the same quality before. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

BARGAIN
Full, porcelain, market
DISPLAY CASE
Double duty, floor sample.
Will be completely installed with General Electric compressor and coils.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

PRICE CUT

KELVINATORS
LEONARDS
MAJESTICS
CROSLEYS
Save Money!
ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Parlor grand for sale; absolutely perfect condition; bargain. Phone Wisconsin 4492.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tubes, with phonograph combination, attrac. cabinet; practically new; good condition; cost $100, sell $30. 2145 C st. nw., Apt. 205. NA. 5848.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TO LOVERS OF early American furnishings, complete set, Parker edition, Waverly novels, Boston 1832; bound in leather, tooled in gold; price, $5 per volume. Call Apt. 106, The Cordova, NOrth 1806.

TRUMPET, CONN, with case, very good, $40. Box 234, Indianhead, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Top allowance for your trade-in. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriting Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Pone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

VACUUM CLEANER—Premier; powerful suction; factory rebuilt; guaranteed, $9.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

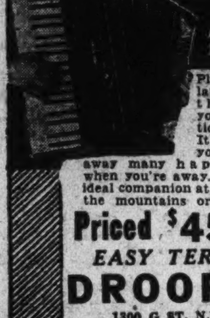
WASHER—Easy, wringer type, ironer combination; reconditioned and guaranteed. $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—One slightly used; Norge; white porcelain tub; originally sold at $89.50. Can be bought at greatly reduced price, with new guarantee. Call DE. 1060, ask for Mr. Weeks or Mr. Poole.

ELECTRIC FANS.
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LEARN TO PLAY THIS FASCINATING INSTRUMENT

Find out about this exciting instrument — the PIANO ACCORDION. Friends everywhere will speak with pride of having had you at their parties. Come in today and let us demonstrate how easy it is to play.



FREE ACCORDION LESSONS

Play popular music by the time your vacation starts. It will help you while away many happy hours when you're away. Make an ideal companion at the beach, the mountains or camping.

Priced $45 up
EASY TERMS
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Pianos, Music, Musical Instruments

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, steel files, safes, cash registers, household goods. Stocks of merchandise. DI. 8112.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

PIANO for children's dept. Sunday school. Box 139, Washington Post.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BARGAIN
FOR SALE
Dodge Speedboat
Mahogany, 26 Foot.
Beautiful, Roomy,
Perfect Condition.
Call Gregson, Atlantic 5700, for appointment

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

IRIS and peony roots from Preholm Gardens. Apply Mrs. W. O. Eversfield. Box 101, College Park, Md. Berwyn 132-J.

LAWN SPRINKLERS—Brass ring, 8-in. diameter, $1. Can move it while sprinkling. Alexander Benz, Horticulturist, 3533 New Hampshire ave., CO. 1553.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1934 V-8 Sedan Delivery Truck. Can be bought for the balance due. In excellent condition. Runs and looks like new. Bal. due, $365. Easy terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

FORD—1933 V-8 Sedan Delivery Truck. In excellent condition throughout. Good tires; good paint; motor A-1. See this outstanding bargain today. Priced at $275; easy terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Custom Sedan. Dual ratio, the paint is a beautiful color of shadow, light; low mileage; guaranteed 60 days; $100 down, balance 6% finance, makes this the best used car offering today. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POtomac 0701.

AUBURN—1934 Custom Brougham. Radio equipped; reconditioned in our shop; guaranteed 60 days; $65 down, 6% finance, 18 months to pay. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. Phone POtomac 0701.

AUBURN—1931 Brougham; excellent blue paint; spotless broadcloth upholstery; powerful straight-8 motor running smoothly; 5 very good tires; exceptionally sound throughout; $199. Clip this ad.; it entitles you to a $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

AUBURN—'36 2-Door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK $745
1935 Model "46-S" Sport Coupe; equipped with radio and heater. Owner driven. Perfect condition.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK 1931 Rumble Seat Coupe, $239. Six wheel equipment. Motor exceptionally powerful, tires, battery and brakes excellent, don't fail to see this car.
LEE D. BUTLER
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1931 Coupe. This car is far above average; it looks and runs like a new car. Reduced to $225, convenient terms. SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC., 1216 20th St N.W.

BUICK $335
1932 Coupe. Rumble seat; original finish; shows no wear; good tires; equipped with Wizard control and a powerful 95 h. p. straight 8 motor that runs like new.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

BUICK 1928 Standard 4-door Sedan. Good running condition. Must sell today. Private owner. 1941 16th st. se., Apt. 4. Phone AT. 4433-W.

BUICK 1930 Sedan. Modern and up-to-the-minute both in appearance and performance this car has everything you could want in a used car. The finish is shiny, the tires are exceptionally good, the interior is both beautiful and spotless, and the motor—well, come and drive it and see for yourself. Was $265, reduced to $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

BUICK—'35 "48" 2-door Sedan. One ride will convince you of its new-car condition. Shiny black finish, very low mileage, excellent tires, upholstery and economical motor. $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'34 model "41" 4-door Sedan. This is the first size with the large trunk, 6 wheels with spares mounted in fdr. wells, good tires; in splendid mechanical condition. Also equipped with trunk rack. $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'31 "57" Sedan. The first size. Had one owner who took good care of its appearance and running condition. At $295 it represents thousands of miles of enjoyment for you and your family. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CADILLAC $1,595
1935 Five-Passenger Sedan. Rich dark blue paint; excellent white sidewall tires; perfect upholstery; Cadillac radio, hot-water heater; this fine truly distinctive car is certainly in beautiful condition throughout; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $495
1932 "5" Sedan. 6 wire wheels' white sidewall tires; excellent dark green paint; splendid motor; this fine car is certainly priced low; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan. Inspect this car very carefully and we're sure you will be thoroughly convinced that it's an outstanding value at this price. No signs of wear whatsoever on its tires, finish, upholstery or interior fixtures. We've reduced this car $50, and it is now selling for $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $525
1935 Master Coach, beautiful Brewster green finish, all good tires, spotless interior and a perfect motor; practically a brand new car, positively can not be told from new; lowest terms; liberal trade allowance. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; unusually fine condition; clean interior; smooth motor; excellent appearance; bargain, $95. Cash. 524 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coach; Fisher no-draft ventilation, knee action; the 6-cyl. motor is perfect and noted for its economy; clean velour upholstery, 5 very good tires; original green paint without a scratch; low mileage by one careful driver. Priced very low; $395. Clip this ad., it entitles you to $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe, $550 cash. Carvel Hall, Room 368, Annapolis, Md.

CHEVROLET '34 De Luxe SEDAN, $429.
Original black finish is "perfect." Unusually fine motor and set of almost NEW TIRES. Very clean, high-grade mohair upholstery. Smartly styled, roomy Fisher body with no-draft ventilation. A REAL BUY in a "Better Conditioned car" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG. REDUCED to $429. Car No. 69900.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. $419. Beautiful green finish with black fenders. Very good tires. No draft ventilation. Fisher body. Terms. trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET '36 COACH.
Enjoy the security and pleasure of All-Steel Turret Top No-Draft Vent. Hydraulic Brakes and Safety Glass. Practically a NEW CAR with very low mileage. Most popular GUN METAL with fenders to match. SAVE on this FINE CAR with NEW-CAR GUARANTEE at the VERY LOW PRICE of ONLY $575. LIBERAL TRADE; Balance 18 to 24 months.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $425
'34 Master Coupe. Beautiful new black Duco finish with cream wheels; very economical to operate. Ready for any test. Rumble seat; spotless mohair upholstery. This car looks and runs like new.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $185
'31 Coach. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels; motor in A-1 condition. Ready for any demonstration. Very low mileage and economical to operate. This car is absolutely clean as a pin.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $475
'35 Coach. Beautiful tan finish with cream wheels, economical to operate; ready for any demonstration or test. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster De Luxe, trunk, 6 wire wheels, radio, original finish. Famous General Motors Product. Terms to suit, $229.
LEE D. BUTLER
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe, 6 wheels, trunk. Just the right car for a couple to take long trips; $35 down, $17.50 monthly. Reconditioned in the shops of Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POtomac 0701.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Trunk Sedan. You won't find a cleaner car in Washington. Shiny maroon finish, crm. wire wheels, spotless interior, tires that will give no trouble for months and a motor that runs like new. Come and see it—drive it—then decide. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHRYSLER, 75 de luxe coupe, excellent condition; rumble seat; snappy paint job; quiet motor, $125; terms. 524 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER—'34 6-cyl. Sedan. Bright finish, spotless mohair interior, exceptionally fine tires and the 93-h.p. engine is remarkably smooth and economical in operation. Really has very low mileage and is clean as a pin throughout. $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow. Beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Everything is perfect. Only $595. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th nw. DE. 1910.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $185
1930 Sedan, No. 237. First class running condition.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1935 6-cyl. Airstream Sedan. A very clean car in every respect. Practically brand new. Tires, upholstery, blue finish and the excellent condition of the engine prove that it's not only been driven very little but also very carefully. $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHRYSLER—'31 "6" Coupe. Economical to operate, mechanically perfect. Tires, battery and brakes, excellent. Don't fail to see this car. Priced at only $295.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
26 years—same location—is your guarantee of satisfaction.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

FORD $445
1935 Tudor. Fine black paint; spotless cloth upholstery; all good tires; splendid motor; this car certainly is a real value; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD $445
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Smart black paint; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; you will find this a very clean car throughout; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD '35 COUPE & TUDOR $469.
Both almost new in EVERY DETAIL and REDUCED from $495 to $469. Original black finish is perfect. Fine motors and almost new tires.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD $395
1934 Tudor Sedan, No. 285, equipped with radio and heater. This automobile is absolutely perfect. Look it over and be convinced.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $325
1933 Fordor Sedan, No. 307. Absolutely perfect.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Carefully used; like new; $400 for immediate sale. Phone CO. 6186-M.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroproofed car with 2-day money-back guarantee; only $449. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition throughout; 5 splendid tires and a dandy motor; $359. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—'30 Sedan. Fine 8-cyl. motor; good paint and clean interior, plenty of rubber on every wheel; really an economical family car, low operating cost; $124. Clip this ad., it entitles you to $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect. Trade and terms in easy monthly payments. Carries our 30-day guarantee. $645. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE 1935 Business Coupe, $575. Black finish with artillery all-steel wheels, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body, floating power and deep-seated cushions that makes for real comfort and safety.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE 1935 De Luxe Coach, $499. Yes! That price is correct; for cautious buyers we repeat it, $499, since the market price on this car is $650. And the condition of this car is more amazing. Body and finish resembles a new car. Motor smooth and sound. Liberal trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE 1935 Sport Coupe, $599. Gunmetal finish does not have a blemish. De luxe equipped with dual horns and windshield wipers. Its big Red Ram motor contributes to produce fine performance, long life and surprising economy. This car was purchased new in late 1935 and is an outstanding value at our low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—'35 Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. There are literally tens of thousands of enjoyable, economical miles left in this practically new car, yet the price is low. $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. The price is right, the car is right; a real Trew Value. Clean as the day it left the factory; lots of economical miles at only $479. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

DODGE '35 De Luxe Sedan. Very exceptional car, exterior finish perfect, interior spotless; car has been driven only 10,000 miles by careful owner. Twin horns, two tail lights, etc., a real bargain, $689.
LEE D. BUTLER
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE $575
1934 Convertible Sedan. All-steel body; safety glass, hydraulic brakes; practically unused tires; genuine leather upholstery and excellent mechanical condition.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

DODGE—'35 Sedan. Beautiful French blue finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery that looks like it had never been used. Very low milage, economical to operate. Owned by a very careful driver. Priced at only $645.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
26 years—same location—is your guarantee of satisfaction.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

ESSEX—1931 Coach. Smooth 6-cyl. engine, good tires all around, clean finished plush interior, low cost dependable transportation at a very low price; $160. Clip this ad., it entitles you to a $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'35 Tudor. $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Tudor. Black finish shines like new, red wire wheels, full de luxe equipment, spotless mohair interior, mechanically carries our guarantee. $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD 1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan, $525, with built-in trunk, radio, dual horns and dual tail lights. Attractive black finish with green wheels. In perfect condition inside and out. Your car in trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, $525. This popular built-in trunk model is trimmed with green wheels and stripe. Whipcord upholstering spotless. Driven very little. Your car in trade. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

FORD $465
'35 Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; whipcord upholstery that is spotless; tires excellent; motor just broken in. Ready for any test.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Sedan. If you want to save the difference, which is noticeable, between this and a new car—and get a 4-door Sedan that is almost new—this is your best bet. Finished in black, 5 wire wheels with almost new tires and metal tire cover; heavy bedford cord upholstery and many De L. features. Mechanically guaranteed. Was $535, reduced to $449.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $125
'30 Roadster. The smartest roadster you will find; genuine leather upholstery, new black finish with red wheels, rumble seat, new top and priced below the market.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
Late model, with built-in trunk; original beige color duco; was purchased new in the District about a year ago; perfect in every detail; upholstery spotless; body and fenders haven't a scratch on them; fully guaranteed by our 90-day warrant; exceptional bargain, $695. Terms and trade.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. North 1479.

EVANS-PALMER

$10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy with every car | NO PAYMENTS While You are Sick or Disabled | A REAL Guarantee in Writing | *Washington's Finest*

3 BIG LOTS FULL OF BARGAINS

This Group at N. Y. and Fla. AVES. N.E.	This Group at 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Next to Hot Shoppe	This Group at 11th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Next to Annapolis Hotel
1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan	1934 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan	1935 DE SOTO Airflow 4-Door Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Business Coupe	1935 DE SOTO Airstream Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe	1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan	1935 DE SOTO Airstream Coupe
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe	1933 DODGE Sedan	1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe	1936 FORD 4-Door Touring Sedan	1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan
1930 DODGE Coach	A New Car Big Discount	1932 PLYMOUTH P. A. Sedan
1935 FORD Conv. Coupe	1935 FORD De Luxe Coupe	1933 PLYMOUTH Bus. Coupe
1931 FORD Coupe	1932 REO Royal Victor Coupe	1934 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 FORD Coach	1933 AUBURN Sedan	1934 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan
1932 WILLYS Sedan	1934 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach	1934 FORD 2-Door Sedan

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.

STOHLMAN GIVES YOU **MORE** *for your* **MONEY**

'30 Chev. Coupe	'31 Ford Spt. Cpe.	'30 Chev. Coach	'32 Ford Spt. Cpe.
$99	$169	$99	$199

'29 Chev Sedan	$89	'31 Chev. Coach	$189
'29 Olds. Coach	89	'31 De Soto Coach	189
'30 Chev. Sedan	99	'31 Ford Sedan	199
'29 Dodge Sedan	99	'32 Ford V-8 Cpe.	239
'31 Chev.. Spt. Rdstr.	139	'32 Ford Coupe	269
'31 Willys Sedan	159	'33 Ply. Spt. Coupe	299
'31 Ford Coach	179	'33 Chev. Coupe	299
'32 Plymouth Sedan	189	'34 Ford Coach	389
		'34 Chev. Coach	419

STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. CHEVROLET WEst 1646

R&G USED CARS

A wide selection of used cars from Ford Dealers, including *R&G* Used Cars that carry a written guarantee on condition and satisfaction.

CADILLAC—De Luxe Custom-Built Sport Sedan. Almost perfect condition; bought new in 1932. Sacrifice, $367. Has 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master De Luxe 5-window Coupe. You'll be brimming over with excitement as you see this car and you'll feel mighty important as you drive it. You'll marvel at the two-tone green finish and the immaculate mohair cushioned interior; 5 nearly new tires. Fisher no-draft ventilator. Marvelous master performance on all occasions.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $385
1934 Coach. The original black finish still retains its new-car splendor; upholstery exceptionally clean, tires very good. No-draft ventilation and Fisher body. Motor retains its original pep and flash. At this price here is an unusual value.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

BUICK $325
'32 Coupe. Just picture yourself driving this rich, black beauty. Plush mohair cushioned seats, rumble seat; very good tires and a body built by Fisher. Don't worry about the performance, expert mechanics have inspected and adjusted all operating parts. Test this car and you'll agree it's a bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Very nice condition; given best care; sacrifice, $287; give terms, $15 cash, balance by month. Mr. Loftus, gas station, corner 22d and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Everything like new; only $317; terms, $17 down, balance by month. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, de luxe. White sidewall tires, hot-water heater; Philco de luxe two-tone radio; almost brand new. Sell for unpaid notes; only $50 cash needed. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw., Mr. Steadman.

FORD $560
'36. Actually been driven 2,624 miles by a company official. Here is your opportunity to get a practically new car at a very substantial savings. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD $495
1935 "V-8" De Luxe Sedan with radio. The low mileage and immaculate condition of this car shows careful handling by its previous owner. The economical V-8 motor has been tested and draws more power and speed than you will ever want to use. All-steel body, safety glass throughout and large brake drums assure you of superior safety in driving. To the lucky buyer goes our 4-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful vineyard green enamel finish with cream wheels; mohair upholstery that looks like new; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Red stripe and new red disc wheels. This car is in excellent shape. It runs and rides perfectly. See Mr. Kinsen at 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD $365
'34 Tudor. Beautiful dark green enamel finish with cream wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor in A-1 condition. You absolutely can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD $585
1936 2-door "V-8." The owner wanted a Sedan, so we accepted in trade this gun-metal-finished Coach. Very low mileage. Hard to distinguish from a brand new car. Carries our 48-hour money-back guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

SPECIAL TODAY.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish with red wheels. Motor just broken in. Very low mileage. Absolutely looks and runs like new. We have priced this car for quick sale. Clip this ad. it is worth $10.00 as payment on this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD $495
'35 De Luxe Sport Coupe with radio. One of the cleanest little cars we have ever taken in trade. Its reputation for long life and economy of operation needs no mention, and for outstanding value in unused transportation, one glimpse of this car will reveal the careful handling it has received from its original owner. At this low price it's a real bargain.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $295
'33 De Luxe Coupe. Not a dent, mark or a blemish on its smart black finish. From bumper to bumper it is in exceptionally fine condition. Safety glass, dual horns, all excellent tires and mechanically it carries our 4-month written guarantee plus 48-hour money-back guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $395
1934 Tudor Sedan. Here's a car that looks and runs as clean and good as it did the day it left the factory. Absolutely new-car condition. Beautiful black finish, practically unused tires. Bedford card upholstery spotless. Mechanically guaranteed to give you driving pleasure, $395.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. Ford Dealers.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinsen, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORDS $35 Up
1929, 1930, 1931 models in Coupes, Roadsters and 2-door Sedans. Priced from $35. Here is one of the best value events of the year. Come early for the best selection.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Fordor. The history of this car points to satisfaction for its new owner. The former owner was real "fussy"—regular grease jobs and weekly checks spelling mechanical perfections. It's snappy, too, with blue body and cream color wheels, dual horns, tail lights and whipcord upholstering. Priced below market and we urge you to see it today. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $235
1932 Roadster. New top, shiny lacquer blue finish, genuine leather upholstery in fine condition, practically new tires, large rear compartment, excellent guaranteed motor.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. Ford Dealers.

FORD $599
1936 Fordor Sedan. Actually the only noticeable difference between this and a new car is the price tag. Here's an opportunity to save real money. Lowest terms in town.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $265
1932 V-8 Tudor with radio. Regardless of what we say about this car, you will not realize its true value until you step on the gas and take a 5-mile spin. You'll find its motor smooth and powerful. Its deep-seated upholstery comfortable and its steel body surrounds you with a fortress of steel. An unusual low price for this value.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Clip this AD—It's worth $10 as payment on this car.

FORD $270
1933 2-door. Its black finish is not only spotless but adds to the grace and charm of this car. We found a few flaws in the motor, so we replaced it with a new rebuilt one. Upholstery clean, tires show no wear, all steel body and a very clean interior. Priced to sell immediately.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $725
1936 Touring Sedan. Here's an excellent chance to save over $100 on a car that's the nearest thing to brand-new. Actually driven only 1,125 miles, it still looks like floor model. Equipped with radio, too.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $225
'32 Coupe. If you are seeking an economical car in perfect condition, you'll have to go far to beat this one. Finished in black and cream color wheels with 5 tires in excellent condition. Priced especially low for today. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $295
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. We have a lot of fine used cars in our stock, but not one is any cleaner than this fine little car. Excellent tires, shiny black finish, spotless interior and a powerful 75 h.-p. engine. Equipped with radio, too.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $389
'34 Ford De Luxe 2-door; original black finish in such condition that it proves here is a car that has had excellent care. It has low mileage, unusually clean upholstery, all-steel body and a sweet-running motor, and the advantages that Ford economy offers every buyer. The price represents a remarkable saving.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $560
1935 4-door Touring, trunk Sedan. You will marvel at the new-car condition of this low-mileage beauty. Not a mar or scratch on its clean black finish. Motor has been carefully checked to give you new-car service. One of the best R. & G. buys.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $350
1934 V-8 Coupe. For the businessman or professional man this economical car will save you many dollars in operating cost alone. We can assure you that its motor will give you years of carefree transportation. Priced to give you a bargain.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $365
1934 De Luxe Roadster. If you are looking for one of the smartest, one of the most economical and most dependable cars on the road today, be sure to see this roadster. All the glitter and sparkle is still reflected in its black finish and 5 cream wire wheels. De luxe equipped with dual horns, tail lights and large roomy rumble seat. And compare the price yourself. Four-month written guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD $395
1934 V-8 De Luxe Fordor. Low mileage for a '34 model. Equipped with safety glass, all-steel body, deep-seated cushions, good tires, and a sound, quiet motor. Just try and duplicate it at this low price.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—De Luxe Sport Roadster. Custom-built; aerotype; only one like; sacrifice, $227; terms or trade. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON $265
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Taken in trade on a '36 Ford, this grand little car will afford you thousands of miles of pleasant driving and at low operating cost. Don't miss this bargain!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

NASH—De Luxe Victoria Coupe. Looks like new; lady must sell; only $175; give terms. Mrs. Harris' car. See Mr. Roper, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $469
1934 De Luxe Sedan. For safe, economical and satisfactory motoring we recommend this car to any of our friends. Equipped with hydraulic brakes, floating power, all-steel body and double-drop X frame. Mechanically smooth and plenty of pep. Here's value that towers far above the low price quoted.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

BRING A MECHANIC OR CHAUFFEUR TO JUDGE THE CAR YOU BUY AT SEMMES

'33 Ford Sport Coupe	$285
'33 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.	365
'31 Pontiac Sedan	195
'33 Plymouth Coach	325
'34 Plymouth Sedan	435
'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, 6 w. w.	545
'33 Plymouth Sedan	325
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	189
'30 Pontiac Sedan	145
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	139
'32 Pontiac Sedan; 6 w. w.	295
'31 Hudson Sedan; 6 wheels	195
'35 Chevrolet Coach (Owner has less than 6,000 miles.)	525
'35 Pontiac '8' Coupe	515

Anyone Who Knows Cars—Knows That Semmes Offers You The Best Values!

They're better cars not only in price—but in performance. They're cars you'll be proud to ride in—and be safe in when you ride. Bring a friend who KNOWS CARS. He'll confirm what we say: that we give you the best values in the city.

SEMMES
SALES INCORPORATED
Direct Pontiac Dealer
1830 14th St. N.W.
New Car Showroom
13th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
PO. 5577. AD. 8500.

COAST-IN'S **Used Car Market**
PRESENTS
"SIX HITS"

CHEVROLET — 4-Door Master Trunk Sedan. Here's a chance to get a new car at a great savings. **$22 Mo.**

PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Sedan. Very clean. Shiny blue finish, excellent tires and splendid mechanical condition. **$20 Mo.**

1934 FORD — Coupe. Ideal for business man. Black finish, tires hardly worn, clean uph. and powerful. 85 h. p. engine runs fine. **$19 Mo.**

1933 CHEVROLET — 4-Dr. Sedan. Thousands of pleasant miles left in this clean sedan. Tires, upholstery and motor in perfect cond. **$15 Mo.**

1932 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Sedan. Here's the famous floating power Ply. and its in perfect condition throughout. **$13 Mo.**

OLDSMOBILE — 4-Door Sedan. Driven by only one man, and in clean condition throughout. Excellent mechanical condition. **$9 Mo.**

LIBERAL TRADE — EASY TERMS
100 MORE BARGAINS
6th and Florida Avenues N. E.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

For Better Summer Driving—Buy a Better Used Car Now!

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD '33 De Luxe Tudor. We don't know of a single thing you could ask us to do to improve this car; mileage is low; original black finish sparkles like new; upholstery is clean as a pin; 5 exc. tires and ready for any road test. Before buying any Ford, regardless of price, be sure to take a look at this one. Was $315, reduced to $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $295
'33 De Luxe Coach: a car that is very hard to find and especially one in such excellent condition; very low mileage and economical to operate.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 Q St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD $250
'32 Coupe with tire mounted on well fender. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Beautiful blue finish with black wheels, mohair upholstery. This car is perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $325
'33 Tudor. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels. Just the car for this season of the year; mechanically A-1 condition. They are hard to get, so act quick. Spotless broadcloth upholstery.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $385
'34 Sedan. Beautiful original black finish with motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and top excellent. This is an R. and G. car.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $170
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. As for "dolling it up" it has new paint, new top and practically new tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

FORD $375
1934 Coupe. Rumble seat; beautiful all-steel body, shines like new; splendid rubber, spotless Bedford cord upholstery and smooth, quiet motor.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

FORD—1936, LIKE NEW; owner cannot meet payments; must sacrifice big equity to save credit with finance company; will transfer to responsible person for little cash or cheaper car. MEtropolitan 4972.

FRANKLIN $225
1931 Sedan (4-door); clean upholstery, good motor, practically new tires. A good buy. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

GRAHAM '32 Coupe. The ideal car for business; motor keeps down old man "overhead" with its low gas consumption and the luggage compartment is almost big enough to hold a piano; at $195; this is a real business proposition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

HUDSON—'34 Sedan. Roomy car for your family powered by a 113-h. p. motor. Equipped with double windshield wipers, well fenders, concealed luggage compartment and RADIO. Here's a real bargain for $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Sedan, 6-wheel equipment; 2 side mountings and trunk rack; good running order. Car is clean and has 6 good tires; $120. Clip this ad., it entitles you to $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

HUPMOBILE $125
1929 Roadster with rumble seat. Perfect running condition.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LAFAYETTE—1935 Sedan. Built-in trunk; the mileage is low and has new-car appearance; at a big saving; $100 down, 6% finance plan, with 18 months to pay; guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POtomac 0701.

LA SALLE $175
1931 Seven-Passenger Touring. 6 wire wheels; you will find this car in average condition, but a real value to be sold "as is;" your inspection is invited. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE—1929 Roadster in fine condition; new paint, new top and curtains; good tires. Another Skinker bargain. $100, cash or terms.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.,
1216 20th St N.W.

LINCOLN $1,595
1934 Club Sedan, Model "K. A." 6 wire wheels; excellent Goodrich white sidewall tires; perfect dark blue paint; spotless upholstery; this fine car radiates prestige and refinement in every line; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH—1934 Sedan. This car will satisfy the most critical purchaser; reconditioned in our shops; carries 60-day guarantee and can be bought for $75 down, balance 18 months at 6% finance plan. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

NASH—1933 Sedan, Small 8 Series. With original paint, clean upholstery and good tires; $35 down, $24 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POtomac 0701.

'30 OLDS, $99—Oldsmobile, 1930, 4-dr. Sedan; new paint, good tires and a motor that's in excellent condition; reduced to $99. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1935 COUPE
Late model with radio, with full equipment and extra tail lights and dual horns; unusually clean; perfect in every detail; was bought new by an Army officer 10 months ago. We just bought car from its former and only owner. Has had exceptional good care taken, and we fully guarantee this beautiful car. Special low finance rates, with 18 months to pay. Bargain at $495. Only $95.00 down. Come in and see for yourself and be convinced.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS
'35 Ford Sedan $465
'35 Chev. Coach $425
'33 Chev. Mas. Coach.$295
'32 Plymouth Coupe...$245
'30 Ford DeLuxe Roadster $145
'31 Dodge Conv. Coupe.$175
'30 Ford Tudor $145
'30 Graham Sedan $95
'32 Ford Coach......$225
'29 Oakland Coupe....$30
'31 Hudson "8" Sed...$150
TRUCKS
'34 Ford Stake Body..$425
'29 Ford Chassis and Cab, as is $95
'35 Ford Pick-Up.....$385
'32 Ford Panel.......$225
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co.. Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OAKLAND '30 DLX. SPT. ROADSTER, $119.
An unusual BARGAIN in a dandy car. Six (6) wire wheels, rumble seat and luggage carrier. Fine motor and tires. Just REDUCED from $150 to $119. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" convertible coupe. This smart sporty black finished car will appeal to any new car buyer. The roomy interior is luxuriously comfortable, with a smooth, capable motor that has been O. K'd by our factory mechanics. If saving big money means anything to you, be here early. Liberal trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" 4-door touring with built-in trunk, turret top, no draft ventilation, and hydraulic brakes. This black beauty must have had a chauffeur and doorman for it's seldom that we take in trade a car as completely immaculate as this one. Truly, words can't do it justice and when you come in you'll be amazed at the low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Demonstrators; many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Enge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 two-door Sedan, with built-in trunk. Beautiful dark green duco finish with silver wheels; mechanically perfect. This is a wonderful buy; only $395. Act quick. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 Touring Coupe. Six-cylinder. Buckingham gray paint; cloth upholstery; good tires; you will be more than pleased with the excellent condition of this truly fine car; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1935 "5" Sedan, 8-cylinder. Beautiful Hollywood green paint; perfect upholstery; excellent tires; it surely has the appearance of a new car and certainly is in splendid condition; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan. Gallant blue finish; this car is certainly in new-car condition; you can save $150 on the new-car delivered price; it has not been in an accident; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—Six-wheel phaeton, new tires, paint like new; will trade in car or sell outright. B. Middleton. NOrth 6653.

PACKARD $265
1931 Club Sedan. Black paint; good tires; cloth upholstery and a fine motor; you certainly will find this a real value at our price; "safety-tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD 1930 Convertible Coupe. Very sporty car, yellow paint, black fenders, cream wheels, excellent mechanical condition, exceptionally good tires. This is the season for this lovely car, only $269.
LEE D. BUTLER
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1218.

PIERCE ARROW 1934 5-passenger truck sedan. 1,100 mileage. Has been given best of care by experienced mechanic-chauffeur. Owner leaving town. Phone Sunday, CO. 1241.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Coupes, 2-Doors and Fordors; your choice; several to select from; all colors and styles; mechanically the best in town; one trip to our show room will convince you of our superior values.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
26 years—same location—is your guarantee of satisfaction.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $135
1930 Sedan, No. 177. Splendid running condition.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Coach. Here's a car that's both roomy and comfortable yet economic to operate. Yes, it's safe, too, with its all steel body. Brakes are powerful, rubber very good and 4-cylinder motor in splendid condition. Trade and liberal terms. Was $225. Reduced to $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. F. Coupe. New car finish and appearance; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent; lots of unused mileage can be bought very reasonable; only $395. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th nw. DE. 1910.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful blue finish, excellent tires, hydraulic brakes, powerful 77-horsepower engine; really a clean car throughout.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

PLYMOUTH $525
'35 Coach No. 123; gun metal finish. Practically a new car and operates like one. Terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. If you want a car that looks and runs like new, yet one on which you can save a lot of money, see this beautiful gun-metal gray job today. Full de luxe equipment. Metal tire covers, etc. $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

PLYMOUTH $435
1934 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, excellent tires, hydraulic brakes, powerful 77 h. p. engine. A very clean car throughout.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
and
Rosslyn, Va., Walnut 7663.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. Sedan. $475. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. A great family car for safety, performance and appearance. Act quick.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
26 years—same location—is your guarantee of satisfaction.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

'33 PLYMOUTH, $325—Plymouth, 1933 P. D. Coupe; in excellent condition throughout; reduced to $325. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, $495. This handsome care is finished in black with cream color wheels. Equipped with fender lights, trumpet horns, knee-action, no-draft ventilation and safety glass in windshields. It's 117-inch wheelbase assures you of smooth performance. Your car in trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC 1935 2-door touring, $619, with built-in trunk. This handsome car is finished in blue. And the Fisher body features the turret top, no draft ventilation, and hydraulic brakes. Motor built and reconditioned to last 100,000 miles. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

LAFAYETTE 1934 SEDAN
With trunk. This car is exceptionally clean and has had excellent care; will give utmost satisfaction to a discriminating buyer. The car is immaculate and looks almost new. We guarantee this automobile by our famous warranty. Nash built. Priced as a genuine bargain for only $475. Easy terms to suit you and 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC 1932 Convertible "8" Coupe, $265. Dark blue finish that makes this car a beauty. De luxe equipped with dual horns, white sidewall tires, free wheeling. A roomy interior that adds to its smooth performance. Terms, trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC $175
'30 Coach: six red wheel equipment, metal trunk, seat covers, beautiful black finish that looks like new; motor is exceptionally fine.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe. Good condition; priced right. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 2678.

PONTIAC—1932 "6" Convertible Coupe. Genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; brand new top; beautiful gray finish with red wheels; motor absolutely perfect. Only $299. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

PONTIACS at Taylor Motor Co., '34 Sedan for only $469.
We have just relined brakes, replaced clutch and ground valves. This FINE car is at least $50 ABOVE average. The interior is simply immaculate and has a set of almost new tires. Will sell QUICK at this low price. Also '31 Coach and '30 De Luxe Coach.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 Coach. Fine appearance, amazing roominess, quality from stem to stern. Driven very carefully all last year by one driver, it's in beautiful condition throughout. Tires, upholstery and black finish like new. 6-cyl. engine is smooth.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 very good tires. Safety steel body, floating power, deep-seated cushions go to make this one of the safest and most comfortable low-priced cars on the road. A trial spin will convince you of its value.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

WILLYS $169
1934 Coupe "77" model. If you are looking for a late model, low priced car, then here it is. Economical to operate and will give you many years of carefree service. Good tires, upholstering neat and clean. Especially low priced.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Commander "8" Coupe, with rumble seat; splendid motor with free wheeling, green factory finish like new; upholstery clean and shows no wear; tires good for thousands of miles. Our price is very low; $480. Clip this ad., it entitles you to $25 discount on adv. price. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—Anyone interested in a new '36 or '37 Studebaker can save $25 by buying a credit from Rear Admiral MacDougall. Phone ADams 0700. Branch 212-D, before 10 a. m.

STUDEBAKER '33 Commander Sedan, steel body and all safety glass, excellent motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior, 8 cylinder economical motor, a rare bargain at $399.
LEE D. BUTLER
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695 '33 Chevrolet Coach	$325	626 '34 Ford V-8 Coupe	$360
699 '31 Ford Roadster	$125	630 '34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$395
702 '35 Chevrolet Coupe	$395	635 '31 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan	$195
709 '35 Ford V-8 Tudor	$435	641A '33 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
660 '31 Ford Victoria	$150	503 '35 Ford V-8 Coupe	$435
662 '28 Packard Sedan	$95	511 '34 Chevrolet Sedan	$369
671 '34 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan	$395	537 '35 Ford V-8 Tudor	$395
674 '29 Essex Coach	$35	546 '34 Plymouth Coach	$385
677 '35 Chevrolet Master Coach	$495	549 '34 Oldsmobile Sedan	$485
679 '35 Chevrolet Sedan	$450	562 '34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$369
681 '30 Ford Coupe	$95	590 '30 Ford Roadster	$75
682 '29 Nash Sedan	$40	83 '31 Pontiac Sedan	$195
648 '31 Chevrolet Coupe	$149	336 '31 Chevrolet Sedan	$175
653 '28 Chevrolet Coach	$35	414 '30 Chevrolet Coach	$95
655 '33 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	448 '35 Ford Sport Coupe	$395

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SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936 F

School Gardening Aids Character Education, Helps Develop Community Spirit

44 Projects Now Offered To Children

Pupils Learn to Work Together and to Appreciate Nature.

Cooke Unit Provides Good Example of Elementary Science Plan.

By Jay Walz.

In the country, tilling the soil is still a mark of individualism. Men do it by themselves.

But in the city it's a sign of community spirit — gardens run in neighborhoods. And in many of our schools now we find them planted deliberately, to find the whole school together.

The garden, teachers say, is the one place where boys and girls, and teachers too, forget they are 2Bs or 5As, and talk about "our school."

Aids Character Education.

It is in the garden that sixth-grade huskies forget to trample on the rights of the underling and instead help him plant his plot.

Out of the school garden reaches the hand that restrains hurrying boys and girls after school hours from cutting corners across a neighbor's lawn and breaking down his shrubs.

Gardening, in a word, is one of the biggest boons to Washington's character education program; 33 white schools and 11 colored schools are depending on the project to help them reach that universal objective —good citizenship.

All Work Together.

At the H. D. Cooke "character education" school, for example, the garden, which is the size of a city lot, is called "the most important factor in integrating our school." Everyone from the kindergartner to the sixth-grade pupil works in it—not at different times, but usually together.

One city-bred first-grade boy said he'd rather do the sprinkling than anything else. But actually there are a lot more jobs for him and his classmates than watering the plants.

The first-grade room at Cooke is a veritable botanical laboratory. They have the greenhouse there—it's a homemade one, of course, where they nurse seedlings to be transplanted later. They test seeds there, too—study their reaction to moisture, to the sun, to different kinds of soil. They experiment to find which plants are most adaptable to the soil in the outdoor garden.

Soil Wears Out.

It is well known to every Cooke pupil, of course, that garden soil has to be in a continual process of being built up. Overworked soil wears out. That's a problem that has to be met. Cooke gardeners, like those in other schools, have learned a valuable lesson in conservation in getting the answer. The best fertilizer is made from a base of leaves—leaves that fall over the lawn in autumn, and are usually burned.

It's better to pile the leaves in a back corner, and let it molt. Add to it some sulphate and some lime (for sweetening). Then next spring spread it over the freshly spaded ground—or spade it in, and you have given your flowers and vegetables something to feed on.

This fertilizer is called a leaf composte. It's as cheap as it is effective—but there's work to it, and work that has to be done by stronger children—those in the upper grades.

Older Boys' Jobs.

The raking and hoeing are jobs for the older boys and girls, too. Then for the boys with engineering minds there is the rock garden to be built and the lily pool to be planned.

The odd jobs are for the younger pupils, and they can do some planting, too.

The Cooke garden is designed to carry the community idea to the limit. There are no "individual" or "room" plots of ground to take care of. Everyone works on the whole garden. That makes it a "school" garden, according to Mrs. Imogene I. Ruediger, the principal.

It's interesting, she says, to see how the garden influences the whole school program toward the co-operative spirit.

Fosters Co-operation.

"Why just the other day," she said, "I saw two of our small children trying to haul a box of milk bottles up the stairway. They were having a hard time, until one of the big boys came along.

"'Want a lift,' he asked. Then he took hold of the crate and carried it to the top of the stairs."

As long as the pupils feel the responsibility for keeping their garden clean and well groomed, they don't mind doing the hard and dirty work. In fact they enjoy it. And what teachers like more than anything else is the appreciation the children develop for beauty in nature.

One principal said she used to receive complaints from patrons:

"Can't you do something to keep the children from running across our hedge? We've planted it several times and it is continually knocked down."

The school garden has corrected that problem. No boy or girl, no matter in how much a hurry he is, will think of cutting across a well-kept lawn now.

"And we never once told our children it is something they should not do," the principal said.

Roosevelt High Parent-Teacher Unit Reports Support by Civic Organizations in Campaign For Beautifying Grounds of Public Schools

Increased support from several civic organizations in its campaign for beautified public school grounds was reported last week by the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association.

David Babp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, in acknowledging receipt of the association's resolution, said it had been referred to the federation's education committee and that early action may be expected.

The honor of being the first of the citizens' associations to indorse the resolution of the Roosevelt organization fell to the Manor Park Citizens' Association, which approved the proposal at its May 4 meeting. The association coupled with its indorsement a suggestion to the school authorities that lower terraces than those previously provided around some of the schools be adopted.

The Manor Park group pointed out that high terraces are subject to erosion, and cited in particular, the high terraces around the Paul Junior High School at Eighth and Peabody streets northwest, which, it was pointed out, wash down in heavy rains.

A recent circular from Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to all officers of the school system, quotes a letter from Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, asking co-operation in keeping the streets and sidewalks free of litter. "The superintendent brings this to the attention of every officer," wrote Dr. Ballou, "with the hope that it will be made the subject of instruction in the schools and that appropriate lessons in good citizenship will be developed in classrooms in carrying out the suggestion."

"The association and the school will participate in this worthy movement," said Allan Davis, principal of the Roosevelt High School. "The receipt of your circular with respect to co-operation of schools in an effort to keep streets and sidewalks free from litter reminds me that such a campaign was suggested by our Parent-Teacher Association."

A curb on the proclivity of the "city dog" to dig up lawns is suggested as a means of bringing about improved school and other grounds. It is advanced by Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, chairman of the legislative committee of the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association, who initiated the movement to beautify the school grounds. "For years I have tried to find out why children in Washington have so little interest in helping to keep our school lawns beautiful," said Mrs. McIlwee. "At last I believe I have found the seat of the trouble. It is the city dog. I believe if every dog owner was compelled to provide a yard for his dog to dig up and romp over, instead of allowing his dog to run at will over the lawns of his neighbors and those of the neighborhood school, more people would be able to keep their lawns beautiful, and this attitude would plant in the hearts of the children a love and respect for green grass and flowers on private and school grounds.

The garden at H. D. Cooke School brings all the pupils together. Ruth Joy Levin, left, and Elizabeth Ann Wade, upper gradesmen, in the picture to the right, find there's cultivating to be done in one corner, while in another section Billy Strasser and Madeline Barry, of the first grade, set out a plant they have nursed in their classroom greenhouse.

Post Staff Photo.

Billy Infantina, in the picture to the right, helps Willie Mae King keep the patch of young radishes in order. Below, Edward Golden, Elizabeth Ann Angel, center, and Mary Ann Raywid show how the spirit of individual rivalry in gardening is submerged by that of cooperative effort. The garden is for all—all care for the garden.

Roosevelt High English Class Stages Comedy

Jean Gaines, Leroy Schwab Help Miss Manning Direct Cast.

A comedy titled "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," was given by the advanced oral English class before the student body at Roosevelt High School Wednesday.

In addition to Miss Marguerite Manning, class teacher, the cast was under the direction of Student Coaches Jean Gaines and Leroy Schwab.

In the play were Lucille Leighty, Harry Nichter, Helen Bomgardner, Beatrice Fleishman, Joseph Andres and Eleanor Brasse.

Under Herman Littman the class in horsemanship at Roosevelt is making progress in its program of activities. An exhibition is being planned for next month, according to Mimi Norton, president. Officers assisting her with arrangements are Jane McWilliams, vice president, and Patricia Morse and Raymond Sterling, secretaries.

The German Club will close its year's activities with a musicale and a tea Tuesday. On the hospitality committee were Bent Boving, John Cook and Dorothy Noble. Carol Hogan, accompanied by Dorothy Noble, sang a group of German songs. The club is sponsored by Miss May Brook.

High points in Shakespeare's tragedies are being discussed by Roosevelt seniors in a series of panel discussions this month. On the panel are George Flax, Lewis Heightman, Charles Kaman, Elizabeth Andrews, Thomas Naren, Seweira Rubino and Buell Myton illustrated points in the argument with dramatics.

Local Boy in Pageant At Mercersburg School

James E. Murphy, 3031 Thirty-second street northwest, will play the part of rollkeeper in the centennial pageant to be staged at Mercersburg, Pa., Academy May 20 in the outdoor theater there. The production, prepared by Dr. H. M. J. Klein, of Franklin and Marshall College, will be one of the principal events of the commencement week-end at the school.

Washington Girls In Trinity Fete

Founder's Day Celebrated at May Festival.

More than a score of Washington girls at Trinity College took part in the combined May Day and Founder's Day celebration held last week on the Brookland school's campus. With a full day of activities scheduled, practically every undergraduate had some place on the program, with the May queen, Monica Thompson, and her gayly attired attendants the center of all festivities.

In the May queen's court were three Washington girls who are sophomores at Trinity—Florence Caspar, Helen Cavanaugh and Catherine Mundell—while among those performing the traditional American folk dance in the pageant were Ruth Hahn, Beatrice Carroll, Mary Moreland, Greta Gardiner, Dorothy Grebel, Marguerite Sartain and Eileen Walsh.

Washington girls portraying the Italian folk dance were Marie Dimond, Marie Downey, Frances Fitzgerald, Katherine Friant, Mary Kirby, Mary McMahon, Frances Neubeck and Barbara O'Neil.

Wilson College To Stage Fete On Wednesday

Women's Athletic Group to Hold May Festival at Sylvan Theater.

The Wilson Teachers College Women's Athletic Association will stage its annual May Festival Wednesday afternoon at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

The exercises will feature crowning the May Queen and a play written and produced by students. The play this year, "Placer Gold," was written by Kathleen Crowley and Margaret Freeney. The setting is California and the characters are Spaniards, Indians, Chinese and Americans.

17 Are Invited.

The May Queen, elected by the senior class, is Helen Decker. Senior attendants are Hilda Mohun, Kathryn Murphy; juniors, Doris Klesner, Polly Pope; sophomores, Eileen Hunt, Margaret Barringer; freshmen, Margaret Ruckert, Capitola Broughton.

The annual Women's Club spring dance Friday will take the form of a Leap Year dance, the first of its kind in the college. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock in the little theater. The committee is working on plans for novel entertainment. Miss Whitney and Miss Parkman will be guests, while Miss Halberg, new Women's Club adviser; Dr. House, and Mr. Ranney will be chaperons.

The Twenty Club invited 17 junior women to its meeting last Sunday at the home of Betty Stevens. Those women who accept the invitation to form the fourth chapter of this club will meet with the present members on June 14, at which time they will elect officers and an adviser from the faculty. The junior women invited were Mary Margaret Cashell, Eileen Doyle, Ferne Duvall, Mary Fletcher, Mary Galbraith, Lois Judge, Marion Lee, Catharine Maier, Alice Milligan, Nancy Opperman, Renee Overlade, Louise Robey, Alice Scott, Shirley Smith, Eleanor Walker, Ruth White and Caryl Winter.

Chapter Installed.

Three additional members will be chosen by this group to fill the allowed quota of 20 during the coming year. On June 28 the present chapter plans to make a trip to Atlantic City, to which the members of the new Twenty have been invited.

The college has been honored by the national council of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity, whose 128 chapters have voted to install a chapter at Wilson. Thirty-three graduate students and teachers, who are known as the Wilson Honor Society, are eligible to become members of the chapter which will be formally installed in June. Kappa Delta Pi installs chapters only in colleges where accredited degrees have been given for at least three years and maintians a very high standard of scholarship and proficiency.

Educational Group Plans Final Fete

District Association Will Meet at Raleigh on Saturday.

Report to Be Made on Reorganization Plans for Council.

The District Education Association will conduct its final meeting of the year at a luncheon Saturday noon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, president, will have charge of the program.

Committee reports of the year's activities will be given. A report of unusual interest will be that concerned with the fight for freedom of teaching and learning which the association has made this year. The report will reveal the great help rendered the teachers of Washington by the association.

Elect Officers.

Another important report will be that by the policy committee on the reorganization of the association. It will propose the establishment of a delegates' general council; a new set of officers which will include that of president, vice president, recording secretary and bonded treasurer; also a new method for the election of officers.

The election of officers would take place as follows: First, the executive committete would appoint a nominating committee of five, two months before the spring meeting; the nominating committee would then distribute ballots to every member who would mark and return them, not later than 9 p. m. the evening before the spring meeting; thereupon the nominating committee would count all ballots and declare the officers for the following year.

Slate Announced.

Another recommendation of the committee on policy will be the decrease of the elected members of the executive committee to three, one elected annually.

Following the discussion of these reports there will be the election of officers for 1936-1937. The slate to be presented by the nominating committee is: President, A. Grace Lind, principal, Bancroft Elementary School; vice president, Hugh Smith, principal, Jefferson Junior High School; secretary treasurer, Thomas Ferry, teacher, Stuart Junior High School; member of the executive committee, Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, president, Wilson Teachers College.

Trinity College Student Rule Heads Chosen

Washington Girl Named Leader of Relations Club of School.

Ellen Shay, of Binghampton, N. Y., was chosen to head the student government board at Trinity College during 1936-37, in elections at the college this week. Florence Stewart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected vice president of the same organization and the other new officers named for next year were: Secretary, Miss Anne Callan, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and treasurer, Virginia Lennon, Scarsdale, N. Y.

In the same election Anne Kelly, of Pittsfield, Mass., was named president of Alumnae Hall.

Earlier, Miss Mildred McDonald, of Washington, was chosen president of the Trinity International Relations Club for 1937, succeeding Miss Isabel Harmon.

Miss Grace Edge, of Jersey City, N. J., who was named by the Trinity faculty as editor in chief of the Trinity Times for the next school year. Miss Edge has been an associate editor of the biweekly publication and will succeed Miss Mary Hennelly, of Pittsfield, Mass.

The girls elected to all the above offices are in their junior year at Trinity.

One of the most interesting in the series of vocational lectures being given at Trinity College by outstanding Washington women was delivered this week by Miss Florence Judge, the national president of the Trinity College Alumnae Association.

Leader Installed By Keene P.-T.A.

Mrs. John J. Brennan was inducted president of the J. R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Tuesday night. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Francis L. Goodwin, second vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Other new officers are: Mrs. C. C. Magee, first vice president; Mrs. O. N. Forrest, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Brown, third vice president; Mrs. Frank B. Joy, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Ewen, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester A. Leese, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Finis D. Morris, historian, and Mrs. Clinton Hisle and C. B. Busby, delegates to the D. C. Public School Association.

1,000 Boys and Girls to Take Part in 2d Annual Children's Community Circus Saturday

Spectacle Will Be Given At Central High Stadium

Attack on a Covered Wagon by Tribe of Real American Indians to Be Feature of Show; Not Forgetting Clowns!

More than 1,000 boys and girls are ready to take part in the second annual Children's Community Circus which the Community Center Department will stage next Saturday afternoon in Central High School Stadium.

In circus parade formation they will swing into the stadium at 2:30 p. m., giving more than 10,000 spectators their first view of the 1938 version of the annual outdoor event.

Behind two bands and three drum and bugle corps, the paraders will make a complete circuit of the field before going into the show proper. Then thrill after thrill will be given the excited crowd as the performers lead up to their patriotic finale in which large dance groups will offer red, white and blue dance spectacles.

The stadium will be decorated with bunting and flags and balloons.

One hundred boy and girl clowns will perform. There will be comedy races, tumbling and other athletic acts, and dancing.

One of the important features of this circus will be the Wild West spectacle, entitled "Pioneer Days," featuring the attack of the covered wagon by Indian tribes and its rescue by the soldiers and cowboys on the plains. In this part of the circus, the participants will be the drama groups of the centers, assisted by Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts.

There will be 20 ring-masters, with Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, in charge of the circus field. The Metropolitan Police Boys Band and the Washington Elks Boys Band will alternate in leading the procession in and out of the stadium, and will divide honors in accompanying the singing and dancing groups. The music of the accompaniments for the other acts will be amplified in order that the music may be heard to the farthest ends of the stadium.

Co-operating with the Community Center Department in the plans and conduct of the circus are the office of National Capital Parks, the Metropolitan Police, District of Columbia Red Cross, District of Columbia public schools, District of Columbia Boy Scouts, District of Columbia Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Life Saving Scouts, High School Cadet Corps and other organizations and agencies.

The art department of the public schools assisted the committee in charge of the circus by having school art classes make a large number of circus posters.

Preceding the circus, there will be a demonstration of the camp life and customs of a real tribe of Indians who will come to Washington next Saturday just to appear in the Children's Community Circus.

Through the interest of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, free tickets to all school children will be distributed this week. They must be accompanied by adults, however.

The two main gates to the Central High stadium, one on Eleventh street and one on Thirteenth street, just above Florida avenue, will be open for the public to enter. Only circus participants will be admitted at the Clifton street door of Central High School. Tickets will be on sale at the two stadium gates at 25 cents, the admission fee being designed to cover expenses for the Children's Community Circus.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, is chairman ex-officio of the circus committee, and is assisted by Mrs. M. W. Davis, as active chairman, and the entire staff of Community Center secretaries, assistants, dance and drama leaders in all the centers.

D. C. Boy Scouts, D. C. Girl Scouts, high school cadets, Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts and Friendship House will all have an important part in the gala event.

The Metropolitan Police, the office of National Capital Parks, the D. C. Red Cross, the Civilian Conservation Corps and other agencies are helping with plans to take care of the event.

The executive committee for the Children's Community Circus includes Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Clarke, of Thomas Center; Mrs. Combes, of Paul Center; Mrs. Ella Scott, of East Washington Center; Mrs. Cournyn Olsen, of Southeast Center; Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Harold Snyder and many others in the Community Center Department.

Flag Presented Law Congress By D.A.R. Unit

Chancellor Smith Accepts Gift to Organization at Program.

Gen. Mussey Law Congress of Washington College of Law was honored last Wednesday evening, when an American flag was presented to it by the Chapter House Corporation of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Jason Waterman, president of the Chapter House Corporation, made the presentation, which was accepted by Wayne H. Smith, chancellor of the congress, on behalf of that organization. After the program was opened, Chancellor Smith called upon Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college, who offered greetings to the assembled guests. A vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of D. A. R., preceded the flag presentation.

Mrs. Waterman, in accompanying remarks, said the occasion was one to honor the late Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, to whose memory the flag was dedicated.

The tribute was particularly fitting in as much as that day, May 13, Dr. Mussey would have celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday. The entire audience joined in the oath of allegiance to the flag. The next feature was a piano solo by Miss Mary Beth Gravey. George P. Lamb, adviser of the Mussey Law Congress, gave the principal address of the evening, using as his topic "An Inspiration," in which he stressed the life and achievements of Ellen Spencer Mussey.

The program was ended by the chancellor with the conferring of honorary memberships in the congress on Dean Grace Hays Riley and George P. Lamb, and as a grand finale the entire audience sang the National Anthem.

Yesterday afternoon marked the official closing of Washington College of Law Moot Court, when Judge Edwin A. Mooers and Judge J. Edward Burroughs disposed of some five cases. The day division moot court sessions ended Wednesday, at which time Judge Mooers in open court thanked Clerk Charles H. Burton for his untiring and faithful services as clerk of court.

Catholic University Will Stage Oratorical Contest Tomorrow

McGann, Kenney, Ratke, Corrigan and Heltzel to Compete for Gold Keys; Exhibit of Aviation Books and Articles Planned.

Catholic University will stage its annual rector's oratorical contest at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Music Building. The orators are Harold K. McGann, '36; William J. Kenney, '36; Henry V. Ratke, '37; James V. Corrigan, '36; and Paul H. Heltzel, '36.

As in previous years, the winner and runner-up will be awarded gold keys. The contest is held under the direction of the Rev. Maurice O'Leary, O. P., moderator of the Harlequin Dramatic Society, and the Shahan Debating Club.

An exhibit of books and articles relating to the history of aviation will open tomorrow in the Lima Library and continue through the week. Among the books to be shown is the "Various Modes of Flying," by Bartholomew De Gusmao, which was published in Lisbon in 1710. A demonstration of the author's invention was given before the Chamber of Commerce of that city and while it was only partly successful, it served to show the interest in aviation at that early date.

A medallion of Santos Dumont, a pioneer in aviation, who first invented a device to guide dirigibles, will also be exhibited. Dumont was a Brazilian living in Paris, and it was he who first guided a dirigible around Eiffel Tower. Another interesting work to be shown is Alphonse Berget's "La Route de L'Air," which treats of aviation in history, theory and practice.

Dr. John B. Parker, professor of biology, has succeeded in producing a new variety of pink iris by crossing other types. The iris is registered under the name Heimene, and a bed of it is planted on the campus in front of the Mullen Memorial Library.

The Feast of the Ascension will be observed at the university on Thursday, May 21. Classes will be discontinued on that day and a mass for the students will be celebrated in the university chapel.

The Rev. Francis A. Walsh, regent of the seminary at the Catholic University, will address the entire body of clergy of the diocese of Albany, N. Y., next Friday at the request of Bishop Gibbons. He will speak on catechetics.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector, will attend a religious demonstration to be held at Leonardtown, Md., this morning under the auspices of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. A solemn pontifical military mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., and the sermon will be preached by Msgr. McCormick.

Dean Roy J. Deferrari has announced that the catalogue of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University for the year 1936-37 will be ready for distribution this week. A number of new courses which have been added to the curriculum will be included in the catalogue.

Chinese Program Set for Tonight

Music, Art to Be Featured at Carroll Hall.

Plans have been completed for the exhibit of Chinese art and the program of Chinese music tonight at 8:15 at Carroll Hall, 925 G street northwest, for the benefit of the Chinese School of Washington.

Students at the school, which is conducted in the late afternoon and on Saturdays, are the children of American Chinese living in Washington's "Little Chinatown." They are taught Chinese composition, history and language. The school is located at Sixth and H streets northwest.

The committee in charge of the exhibit and program includes Stephen Pan, student at Catholic University, from Canton, China; Dr. Joseph de S. Coutinho, professor of economics at Catholic University; Sing Lee, instructor at the Chinese school; Frances MacAnn, director of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus; Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Miss B. Hockaday, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter and the Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Church.

Post Staff Photo.

If you have thought clowning a boy's game, you'll get a surprise at the Children's Circus next Saturday afternoon at Central High School stadium. Here's a tip—the girls in this picture have been training at Paul Junior High School with Frank Portillo, the professional clown.

Georgetown Names Brennan President of Yard

Junior From Illinois Is Given Highest Honor for Student.

Peter J. Brennan, college junior from Illinois, was elected president of the Yard at Georgetown University last week for the 1936-37 academic year, the highest honor within the privilege of the student body to bestow.

The annual vote battle, resulting in a run-off election to choose a secretary, climaxed a week of activities at the College of Arts and Sciences which featured banquets and elections by the Philodemic Society, the Glee Club, the Washington Club and other activities hastened in view of the approaching final examinations.

As president of the Yard, an honor which carries with it also the presidency of the athletic department, Brennan will succeed John G. O'Brien, of New York City. His promotion to head the board which rules at the college was in line with a progressive student record which saw him president of his class in his freshman, sophmore and junior years. He received another honor second only to that of his Yard election by being chosen president of the Philodemic Debating Society last week.

William J. Williams, of Ohio, was elected treasurer of the Yard and after a hotly run-off election, John T. Canna, of New York, was named secretary.

In the race for the presidency, Brennan defeated Noel R. Ryan, of New York, who was placed in nomination by Leo F. Curley, a son of Gov. James G. Curley, of Massachusetts. Brennan, who won by four votes, was nominated by Thomas B. Finan, of the senior class. The retiring Yard officers, O'Brien, president; David Power, secretary, and Robert C. Rush, treasurer, were in charge of the election.

The annual dinner of the Philodemic Society resulted in the election of Brennan as president; Joseph M. Dawson, corresponding secretary; Chris Bowland, treasurer, and Joseph Ryan, censor. The Philodemic debaters ended an intercollegiate program this year undefeated, as they have done for many years past. John Donnally was the defeated candidate for presidency.

Meanwhile, the members of the popular glee club held their annual banquet at Avignone Freres, when "keys" were presented to the following for faithful membership over a period of three years: William T. Roberts, '37, secretary; E. Paul Betowski, '36; John D. Faller, '36; D'Armand Dochez, '38; Bernard J. Entner, '36; Michael F. Kivlighan, '37; Howard J. McFadden, '37; John H. Rufe, '37, and William J. Doyle, '36. Robert Kelly, president of the club, was rewarded with a key last year.

Dr. Edward P. Donovan, director of the club, was a speaker at the dinner. Nearly a score of concerts were given during the year.

The Washington Club, composed of local students and those from the Maryland and Virginia environs of Washington, will give its final dance of the season on June 5, preceding commencement week. At its annual elections last week the club chose next year's officers as follows: Joseph M. Dawson, president; J. Carlton Gartner, vice president; George J. Fleury, secretary; James Flynn, treasurer, and William Gwynn, public relations chairman. The outgoing president is John McMahon.

The dance June 5 will be given at the Manor Club and alumni of all departments of the university will be invited. An additional party is being arranged by the club a few days after graduation.

The college seniors will end their social season Friday night with a prom at the Wardman Park Hotel. The seniors followed up with a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the same hotel.

Despite the rain that forced the university band to seek shelter in Gaston Hall Wednesday night, a large audience of alumni gave an enthusiastic reception to the concert arranged by Capt. L. L. Cobb and Director Marlin S. Reichley, foreign service graduate student.

The 36 bandsmen, attired in white "G" sweaters and trousers, rendered a program of eight numbers. George O'Connor sang songs

Elections Climax Week of Social Activity at College.

in his repertoire popular during his own student days at Georgetown, and Charles Baynes and Frank Nattier of the band gave a trumpet duet. Other numbers included tap dancing by 12-year-old Paul De Marco, jr.; songs by Robert Sheehan and by a quartet comprising Joseph F. Corliss, Anthony J. Nicolette, Anthony S. Terranova and John K. I. Walsh.

Throng to Attend Leonardtown Mass

McNamara to Celebrate Rite Today.

Ten thousand persons are expected at the Solemn Pontifical Military Mass which the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, will celebrate today on the campus of Leonard Hall School, Leonardtown, Md.

Brother Rogatus, C. F. X., president of the school, will place on the campus the altar used for many years at the school.

The Southern Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is arranging the mass, with the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in charge.

All the parishes and schools in the southern Maryland section will take part in the religious demonstration.

Military units which will take part in the celebration include members of the Maryland National Guard and the St. John's College High School cadets of Washington.

Lewis to Speak At Commencement

Southeastern Graduates to Hear Journalist.

Sir Wilmot Lewis, noted English journalist, will deliver the commencement address at the annual graduation exercises of Southeastern University June 4 in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. James A. Bell, president, announced yesterday.

The graduation preliminaries will begin May 23 when candidates for degrees will be approved at a faculty meeting.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. May 24 in Foundry Church. Candidates for graduation will attend the service in cap and gown.

Senior examinations in the school of law will begin May 4 and in the school of accountancy May 11.

Pupils at Horace Mann Present Original Play

The creative drama group at Horace Mann School presented an original play based on the story, "Gabriel and the Hour Book," Thursday morning. Fifth and sixth grade pupils are in the group, which is directed by Miss Helen Towson.

Howard Instructor, Gaduate Attend Technical Confeencer

Two Architecture Students Present at Institute Session; Bethlehem Steel Plant in Maryland Is Inspected.

A. E. Richmond, instructor in civil engineering at Howard University, and Curtis Elliott, a department of architecture graduate, were delegates to a meeting of the National Technical Association executive committee recently in Columbus, Ohio.

The meeting was attended by engineers and architects from metropolitan areas of St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Washington and Dayton, Ohio. Plans were made for the annual convention of the organization August 30 in New York.

Two Howard University architecture students, Lewis W. McKissack and Charles M. Flagg, attended the convention of the American Institute of Architects last week at William and Mary College. A visit to recently restored Williamsburg was included in activities of the convention.

The attendance of McKissack and Flagg, and that of 25 other students from universities throughout the country was made possible by an appropriation from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

More than a score of students and several instructors of the department of engineering made a trip last week to the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Sparrows Point, Md., and to the Baltimore Sewerage Disposal Plant to view at close range the operating processes of the two industries.

The trip was a part of the regular spring inspection tour arranged by the university.

At both plants guides escorted the group through the grounds. Interest was displayed by the students in the step by step development of steel products from the crude ore supplied the mills.

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Giles Morrow Delegate Leader

Is Elected as President of Alvey Society at National University.

Giles Morrow, a junior law student at National University, has been elected president of the Alvey Debating Society, it was announced yesterday.

The Alvey Society, with the Miller Debating Club, was revived at the university this year to afford the law students greater opportunities to obtain debating practice.

Other officers elected were: James Hayden, first vice president; Miss Verna McCarter, second vice president; Miss Leila Terrill, secretary; John S. Kenestrick, treasurer; Joseph Underwood, sergeant at arms, and Miss Marion Poole, historian.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Leon Marshall to Speak At All-University Dinner

Former NRA Aid to Discuss National Economic Policy at Pre-Commencement Program to Be Held Saturday Night at American.

Leon Marshall, formerly of the NRA, who has been appointed professor of political economy at American University, will be the principal speaker at the All-University Dinner Saturday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

This dinner will be one of the outstanding functions in the midst of pre-commencement activities at the school. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will speak. Arrangements are in charge of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The alumni association is participating, with B. Brooke Bright, representing the graduates.

Dr. Marshall, who was prominently connected with the NRA in various capacities, was more recently Chief of the Division of Industrial Economics, operating in the Committee of Industrial Analysis, appointed by President Roosevelt. He will take for his subject at the dinner, "Objectives of a National Economic Policy."

The first function of the commencement program proper will be the senior class chapel, at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church adjacent to the campus, Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Numerous functions are scheduled for commencement week, concluding with the baccalaureate sermon the afternoon of May 31, and commencement the nigth of June 1.

Board Elections.

The American University Alumni Association is voting on candidates for election to the board of the association. The candidates include: Harlan Hendrick, Richard Jarvis, Margaret Moses, Emily Coleman, Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dr. Edson Whitney, Elsie Rackstraw and Edwin A. Swingle.

Richard Jarvis has been elected chairman in charge of alumni activities during commencement week, in co-operation with the college authorities.

Dr. Wilmer F. Stickle has been appointed by the Alumni Association in the interests of a larger representation of graduates on the board of trustees of the university.

H. Brooks Bright has been named to edit alumni publications, including a new alumni news sheet, to be published regularly.

Dean Woods is receiving congratulations from friends on the recent honor conferred upon him by the Northwestern University Alumni Association, which singled him out of all its graduates to receive this year its annual "award of merit in recognition of worthy achievement which has reflected credit upon Northwestern University and each of her alumni."

Concluding Catalogue.

Dr. Walter F. Shenton, professor of mathematics, is about to conclude the cataloguing of the famous Artemas Martin Mathematics Library at the university, containing about 5,000 volumes. The work is being done under a grant from the McGregor Foundation, of which the late Tracy McGregor of this city was president.

The Commons, new organization of nonfraternity men at the college of liberal arts, will elect officers tomorrow

There is a lull in extra-curricular activities early this week, because of final examinations, which begin Thursday.

The faculty of the college of liberal arts is planning a picnic for Saturday.

Southeastern U. Orators Meet '13 Club' Here

Contest to Be Held This Thursday to Feature 2 Cup Winners.

William F. Raymond and Lee R. Pennington, winners of first and second awards in the annual public speaking contest of Southeastern University, have been nominated to represent the university in an oratorical contest with the Thirteen Club Thursday night in the Willard Hotel.

Raymond and Pennington will repeat the addresses which won them silver cups from the university. Raymond's topic was "Inside the Cup" and Pennington's "The National Crime Problem."

Others who received cups in the university's contest were George P. Wolf, who spoke on "Vacationing on the Farm;" Arthur T. Androus, whose topic was "The Purpose of Life," and Donald W. Corrick, the title of whose address was "The Dominant Insect."

Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, and Fred L. Dawson, promotional director, were judges of the contest.

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered next Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

Washington Girl Wins Recognition

Annual Lists Mary Bell Among Wellesley 'Mosts.'

Mary Walden Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Covington Bell, of Meadow lane, is one of the seniors at Wellesley College on this year's list of "Wellesley's Mosts." This list, which appeared in the Legenda, the college annual, described Miss Bell as "most uncollegiate." Other distinguishing titles ran thus: most surprising, most feminine, most sophisticated, most individual.

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Work of Washington Community Centers Studied at Semi-Annual Session of Civic Board

Mrs. Peeples Describes Progress for Six Months

Attendance at 21 Centers Throughout District of Columbia Was in Excess of 25,000 Adults During Period Under Survey.

The Community Center Council, which is the advisory board of citizens at large and representatives of the regularly established community centers throughout the city, under the direction of the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia public schools, met for its semiannual session last Tuesday night at Franklin Administration Building, with James G. Yaden, president of the council, presiding.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, gave a report of progress for the past six months and plans for the coming summer at all centers and at the National Sylvan Theater, in the Washington Monument Grounds.

The attendance at the 21 centers in the past six months was in excess of 25,000 adults, youths and children, Mrs. Peeples reported, of which 67 per cent were adults, 20 per cent youths and 13 per cent children. This attendance was 50 per cent greater than last year at this time, which makes it a high-water mark in the progress of the department.

The centers are located in all parts of the District of Columbia, 11 being in the northwest section, 5 in the northeast, 1 in the southwest, and 6 in the southeast. Twelve centers are in Divisions 1-9 and 9 in Divisions 10-13, Mrs. Peeples stated.

Schedule Flexible.

A flexible program is carried out in the various centers, with experienced leaders furnished to conduct groups and classes interested in art, athletics, dancing, drama, handicraft, music, languages, home nursing, home economics, and social affairs. In addition to the community groups regularly using the centers during the past six months, there have been special uses granted to 20 dance groups, 40 music groups, 40 citizens' and civic associations, and 114 parent-teacher associations for meetings.

One of the most recent developments in the community centers is the organization of boys' and young men's clubs, which in the past two years have been proving highly successful in Macfarland, Gordon, Buchanan, and Terrell, Randall and Francis centers. Each club has an enrollment of several hundred young men or boys. In addition to the regularly organized clubs, there are now being organized six additional boys' club in other centers.

The Community Center Department, which is the D. C. pioneer in establishing important events of a city-wide interest, continues to conduct such civic celebrations as the Fourth of July and the National Community Christmas Tree, and assists committees of civic leaders for each of these events.

Festival Sponsor.

The Community Center Department likewise conducts the summer festivals at the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument; the Rambling Theater, in the local parks in the summer-time; the annual one-act play tournament, and the Children's Community Circus in Central High School stadium.

The circus will be held this year on May 23, at 2:30, and it is expected that 1,200 juveniles will take part in the event, with a near-capacity audience of 10,000 persons.

Other reports were received from Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary of Divisions 1-9, and from Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of Divisions 10-13.

Among those present at the meeting were Mr. Barse, Mr. Beasley, Mr. Collingwood, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Mrs. Hankins, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. J. Henry Lewis, Mr. E. B. Lawless, Mr. Bernard Ladd, Mrs. McNeill, Mr. H. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Southall, Col. Stengle, Miss Bess Schreiner, Mr. Harry Stull, Mr. Fred S. Walker and others.

Woman's Club Offering Plays In Chevy Chase

'Queens of France' by Wilder and 'Purple Door Knob' Set for Wednesday.

Two one-act plays, "Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder, and "The Purple Door Knob," by Walter Prichard Eaton, presented by the drama section, will feature the meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday.

Those playing parts are Doris Dewey Day, Doris Davenport, Rita Lowe, Peggy Wolhaupter, Lola Davenport Sanford and Jane Plummer Rice, with Mrs. Wolhaupter in charge of stage settings, and Bertha C. Fowler, costumes.

As this is the final meeting of the year annual reports of officers, committees and sections will be read, and newly elected officers will be installed.

The president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel; the two vice presidents, Mrs. Holland Huntington and Mrs. Orvill S. Peters, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. George A. Finch, were re-elected to serve a second term, while newly elected officers are Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis D. Murphy, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Elmer D. Hays will be hostess at luncheon preceding the meeting.

The nature section will motor to Sherwood Forest on Thursday for a picnic meeting at the summer home of Mrs. Otis B. Johnson.

A progressive dinner beginning at 6:30 Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, will be the closing function of the social section year. Other hostesses are Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt and Mrs. William L. New, and the party will end with dancing and cards at the Brook Farm Tea House.

One of the most popular activities of the American Association of University Women is the book review program. Here Mrs. Adderson is shown conducting last week's meeting of the group, which was held Wednesday evening in the lounge at the club. The project includes many types of literature and provides a convenient guide to the reading of busy members.

Stanton Parent-Teacher Association to Elect Officers

Stuart Junior High Group Names Mrs. Stull Its President.

The Stanton Parent-Teacher Association executive board met Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, when plans were made for the regular monthly meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Election and installation of officers will take place, followed by an entertainment and refreshments.

The Stuart Junior High Association met on May 4, at 8 p. m. After a short business meeting, conferences were held between parents and teachers in the various section rooms. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. N. Stull, president; Mrs. R. S. Franklin, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Berryman, second vice president; Mrs. Irwin Burneston, third vice president; Miss Gladys Clarkson, recording secretary; T. F. Ferry, corresponding secretary; W. S. Griest, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Magruder historian.

The final meeting of Central High Association for the year was held Monday afternoon in the school library.

New officers of the association are: H. C. Phillips, president; Mrs. Edwin L. Powell, first vice president; Mrs. George T. O'Neil, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Edmunds, third vice president; Mrs. Dell G. Sale, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. DeShazo, secretary.

MacFarland Junior High Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. for the closing meeting of the year. Dr. Frank Ballou will be guest speaker and the school glee club will sing. Election of officers will be held.

The last meeting of the Gage association for this year was held Monday evening when the following officers were installed by Mrs. O. G. Hankins, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. Charles H. Kendall, president; Mrs. Pearle E. Blumer, first vice president; Miss M. R. Lyddane, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Jackson, secretary; I. G. Blumer, treasurer.

A luncheon will be held in the Wallach School Tuesday between 12 and 1 p. m., with Mrs. Val Schuer as chairman.

The Henry D. Cooke Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the new officers.

The Park View Association met Thursday. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, spoke.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. Raeback, president; Mrs. J. A. Smithson, first vice president; Mrs. J. O. Reid, second vice president; Mrs. T. Currin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Staubly, treasurer.

A spring luncheon will be held in the school on Wednesday.

The Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association held a luncheon at the school Thursday.

The Buchanan Association met Tuesday, when Mrs. Susan Sipe Alburtis, former science instructor at Wilson Teachers College, spoke. Wednesday has been designated as "bundle day."

The Truesdell executive board met Tuesday. A luncheon will be held at the school Wednesday. Mrs. Banks Thomas, student aid chairman, announced Tuesday, May 26, as "bundle day."

The next regular meeting of the association will be held May 26 at 8 p. m. with Birch Bayh speaking.

The John Burroughs School luncheon was held May 6 in the school auditorium. The May meeting of the association was held Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

At the last meeting of Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury Association Miss Vivian Kern entertained with songs and guitar music. Mrs. Joseph McKenzie discussed the Juvenile Court bill.

Mrs. C. C. Mullady installed the following officers: Mrs. Laura Costenbader, president; Mrs. Patricia Hughes, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Ramey, second vice president; Mrs. R. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Helen Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Small, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. McColley, historian.

The last meeting of Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association for this year will be held tomorrow in the audtorium of the school. Conferences will begin at 7:30, the business meeting at 8:15. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and Glee Clubs, and a fashion show will be presented.

A card party, given as the last activity of Eliot Junior High Association for the year, will be held in the school tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The association met Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, when election and installation of officers was held.

The Phoebe Hearst Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Louise McGuire will be the guest speaker, and Miss Helen Huntt will entertain with violin solos.

The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Sarah Holland, chairman; Mrs. Roger Choisser, and Mrs. J. Darlington Denit, will present the slate for the year. Election of officers will follow.

Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting of the Jefferson Junior High Association to be held tomorrow evening.

A style show will be given by the home economics department and the French and art departments will offer dramatic numbers.

Speakers at the May meeting of the Langdon Association were Richard M. Ham and Cayton C. Marsh. A drill was given by members of the Boy Patrol, under the direction of Mrs. Madge C. Luyster.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. Hess, president; Mrs. T. Ashbey Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Madge C. Luyster, second vice president; Mrs. Wesley M. Tryon, third vice president; Mrs.

Central High Holds Final Meeting of Year in School Library.

David Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Rufus Funk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, treasurer.

A school luncheon will be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, president, of Wheatley Association, and her staff of officers met Friday to appoint the various chairmen.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Manning and Mrs. Foster Touart the association will give a luncheon for the patrol boys Thursday at the school.

Twenty-five members, who comprised the retiring and newly elected officers and chairmen of the association, were guests at a tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Mullady and Mrs. M. Hubbel of the sixth division were present.

The Hine Junior High executive board meeting May 5 was preceded by a luncheon given to the members of the board by Dr. H. E. Warner, principal of the school.

Keene Association met Tuesday evening at the school.

New officers were installed by Mrs. F. L. Goodwin, second vice president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, as follows: Mrs. John J. Brennan, president; Mrs. C. C. Magee, first vice president; Mrs. O. N. Forrest, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Brown, third vice president; Mrs. Frank B. Joy, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Ewen, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester A. Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Finis D. Morris, historian; C. B. Busby, and Mrs. Clinton Hisle, delegates to D. C. Public School Association.

A special meeting of the Amidon-Fairbrother-Rosell executive board will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Fairbrother School.

The French Section Greets Summer With a Comic Show

Post Staff Photo.

The French Section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, staged a merry cabaret show at their last meeting. Here are four of the many characters snapped between acts. They are Mrs. T. M. Ollicer, left; Mrs. James F. Pierce, the hostess; Mrs. Sinclair Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Frew.

Mrs. W. H. King Entertains P. E. O. Chapter at Luncheon

Affair Held at Toll House Tavern; Unit Will Meet Again May 25 for Lunch and Picnic.

Mrs. W. Harry King was luncheon hostess to Chapter K, P. E. O., at Toll House Tavern. Following the luncheon, a business meeting and program was held at Mrs. King's home, 8502 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Julia Ann Boutin, of Chapter B, Cape Girardeau, Mo., was a guest. Mrs. Boutin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude R. Porter, 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Chapter K will meet May 25 at Pheasant Farm Inn for lunch, followed by a picnic meeting.

Chapter J held its forty-eighth regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ward on May 5 The program was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. Mrs. Florence Elliott, of Chapter F, entertained with piano selections and Mrs. Mildred Bucklin, of Chapter J sang.

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mona Pammel, Ivy Gate, Soldier's Home. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will speak.

Chapter A met May 6 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dennis. Mrs. R. C. Potts was assistant hostess. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson. Mrs. T. A. Hutton read a paper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grosvenor E. Jones, Alban Towers, Wednesday.

The regular meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., was held at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, Tuesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John W. Thompson, Miss Fannie Naylor, Mrs. Otis J. Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Corey, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, Mrs. Dean C. Turley and Mrs. L. H. Hadley. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president, presided.

Following adjournment, a program of music, under the direction of Mrs. Dean C. Turley, contralto soloist and choir director of the National City Christian Church, was given by Mrs. Floyd Jennings, Mrs. Dean C. Turley, Floyd Jennings, Horace Smithy and Mrs. Horace J. Smithy.

Guests present were Mrs. T. Bruce King, Chapter AB, Nebraska; Mrs. Mary B. Skeels, Chapter DO, Missouri; Mrs. Julia A. Jenner, Chapter BQ, Missouri; Mrs. G. F. Bixby, Chapter A; Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mrs. Helen L. Bentley, Mrs. W. L. Mattocks, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. J. E. Varnum, Mrs. Omer W. Herrmann, Miss Georgia E. Broackman, Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, Mrs. Walter R. Reed, Mrs. N. Tisdale, Miss Margery Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hadley, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. Dean C. Turley, Judge J. W. Thompson, Mr. Worthy P. Sterns, Mr. W. D. Owens, Mr Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. S. C. Skeels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, Mr. Floyd Jennings, jr.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, 6412 Thirty-first street, Tuesday, May 26, at 1 o'clock.

Mail Auxiliary Meets.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met at the Capitol Park Hotel Monday at 8 p. m. This was past presidents' night and Mrs. B. N. Burleyson gave a program in their honor. A benefit luncheon will be held at the Fairfax Thursday.

Friendly Society Rehearsing Play

Branch of Rock Creek Church Prepares Show.

The Girls' Friendly Society Branch at Rock Creek Church is rehearsing a play under the direction of Mrs. Blackistone and Miss Dorothy Miller which will be given shortly in the Parish House. An entertainment and strawberry festival will be held on Friday at 8 p. m.

The annual festival service held at Epiphany Church Sunday night was conducted by Dr. Phillips whose sermon was especially appropriate to the organization. The procession from the Parish House into the church was led by the choir followed by the Diocesan officers and the branches bearing their banners in the order named: St. James, Bowie, Md.; Ascension-Trinity; St. Johns, Georgetown; Rock Creek, Church of Our Savior, Nativity, St. Johns, Bethesda Epiphany Chapel, St. Georges, Epiphany Church. The Diocesan banner was carried directly behind the choir by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, president of the Senior Club.

A new branch is being organized at St. James, Eighth street northeast, under the direction of Miss Janet James, of Epiphany Branch. Two meetings have been held with a good attendance of the girls from the parish, and meetings will be continued all summer.

D. A. R. Party Announced To Compliment Mrs. Hill

Reception for Member of Fort McHenry Chapter Who Is Chaplain of Organization Here Will Be Tomorrow in Mrs. Sapp's Home.

A reception to be given in honor of Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, 1331 Kalmia road.

Mrs. Sapp will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Elmer L. Shane, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. Edward L. Marthill, Miss Jennie Hammond and other members of Fort McHenry Chapter, of which Mrs. Hill is a member and past regent. In the dining room will be Misses Gwendolin Taylor, Mildred Lewis and Shirley Danforth.

The occasion will be a formal greeting by Fort McHenry Chapter to its State chaplain. The chapter regent, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, will receive with Mrs. Hill and others of the newly installed regime of State and national officers and will be greeted by many prominent in the affairs of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Mary Washington Chapter held its annual meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday evening at the Washington Club. The retiring regent, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, read as her farewell address a paper on the Constitution.

The newly elected officers are: Regent, Miss Janet Richards; vice-regent, Mrs. Elliott H. Haag; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Franklin Meyer; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine E. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele; registrar, Dr. Josephine Baird-Bennett; historian, Miss Belle Wills; delegate to executive committee of the District, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones; local board of management, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Russell Herrison, Miss Mary E. Boyd, and Mrs. Carrie N. Miller.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., held its biennial election this year at the Kennedy-Warren. Preceding the business of the evening, the members enjoyed a dinner party arranged by Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr. The new officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Edward G. Wright; vice regent, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; chaplain, Miss Margaret I. Fraser; recording secretary, Miss Caroline Isabel Babb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy; treasurer, Miss Minnie L. Parker; registrar, Mrs. Joseph D. Reich; historian, Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield; delegate, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven. Mrs. Bockoven has also succeeded Miss Fraser as State press relations chairman.

On May 6, the Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met for luncheon and a business meeting at Wesley Hall. Annual reports were given and the following officers elected:

Mrs. Edward M. Willis, regent; Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., vice regent; Miss Clara Hadley, chaplain; Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, recording secretary; Miss E. Beall Gott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. P. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Young, registrar; Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, historian.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meeting was held at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Fulton. Assistant hostesses were Miss Mary Mulhall and Miss Beatrice Mullin. Yearly reports of the officers and chairmen of the various committees were read and accepted. The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Marie Elizabeth Rice; vice regent, Mrs. Edgar E. Good; chaplain, Mrs. Sterling P. Eagleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Goodwin W. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard W. Richardson; registrar, Miss Marjorie Agnew; historian, Mrs. John F. Wolfe.

Mrs. Earle W. Richardson, regent, presided.

The chapter will give its spring card party on Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Bullis School, Houston and Cedar streets, Silver Spring, Md., to raise funds to further its educational program. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Edgar E. Good.

Mass Arranged This Morning By Curley Club

Members to Attend Breakfast After; Membership to be Feted.

The annual Communion mass for the members of the Curley Club will be held this morning in St. Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain, as the celebrant. Following the mass, breakfast will be served at Sholl's, 1219 G street northwest.

The executive committee will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Miss Jessie Boehlert, 1514 Seventeenth street northwest. Dorothy Barrett, vice president, will preside.

The ballroom of the Continental Hotel will be the scene of the annual reception and entertainment, to be tendered his Excellency, the Most. Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, by members of the Curley Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the club.

The reception will close the season's activities of the club at which time all funds raised for scholarships during the past 12 months will be presented to Archbishop Curley for the education of poor, deserving children of the archdiocese.

The Curley Club was organized in May, 1922, by Miss Mary L. McGee. An entertainment comprised of club talent has been arranged under the direction of Miss Jessie Boehlert and Miss Mildred Mattimore.

The members of the club visited St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., last Sunday. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain, conducted the party through the seminary.

A card party was held by Mr. Frank Pearson last Friday night at 1801 Connecticut avenue northwest. The proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter Elects Officers at Meeting Thursday

Mrs. G. Fred. Coles Announces Arrangements of Delphians for Selection of Staff at Forthcoming Session in Shoreham Hotel.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, presided. The subject "English Painters" was under the leadership of Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Those taking part in the presentation and discussion of the biographies and works of Hogarth, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Crome, Wilson, Constable and Turner, were Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Earl G. Taylor, Mrs. Elmer F. Peffer, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. Welton Hutton and Mrs. Walter M. Bane.

Study of pictures by Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Brooks, Mrs. Harold F. Mochlan, Mrs. E. Raymond Horton, Mrs. Ernest Ingle and Mrs. John A. McAneny.

After the meeting the chapter was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. John A. McAneny. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Coles and Mrs. Bane. Miss May Belle Adams, a former Delphian, from Lebanon, Pa., was a guest, and gave an informal talk on "Drama."

The next meeting, at which time the election of officers will take place, will be held Thursday, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater with Mrs. T. A. Huntley, vice president, presiding "Modern French Opera" was the subject for study and discussion, under the leadership of Mrs. E. Wade Ball. Mrs. Retta Maybee, Mrs. Floyd Olcott, Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Annabel Brooks discussed topics.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter held its last meeting of the year at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday. The topic was "Spanish Drama." Miss Gertrude Upton, president, gave the survey; Miss Iva M. Menefee, Miss Barbara Suttter, Miss Mary C. Williams, Miss Grace Meyer and Miss Estelle Anthony discussed topics.

The following were elected officers: Miss Iva M. Menefee, president; Miss Gertrude Upton, vice president; Miss Barbara Ann Sutter, secretary; Miss Grace Meyer, treasurer; Misses Mary C. Williams, Estelle Anthony and Katheryn Doherty, members of seminar board.

The Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Thursday, at 10 a. m. at Woodward & Lothrop's. The topic will be Roman stories. The president, Mrs. George M. Norris, will preside and will give the introductory comment. Mrs. James G. Yaden will be leader for the day, the topic being "The Writer of the Metamorphoses." Other topics will be discussed by Mrs. Robert F. Mancell, Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. George Ellis and Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

Kappa Sigma Chapter Delphian will meet at the Shoreham on Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. Paul Steigner will reside. The subject, "The Athens of Pericles," will be led by Mrs. W. K. Hackman. Topics for discussion will be led by the following: Mrs. F. J. Loftus, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. J. G. Hefty, Mrs. Ira J. Garbrielson, Mrs. T. O. O'Connell, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. C. W. Honsley, Mrs. Joseph Curly, Mrs. S. M. Landerdale, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. Fletcher Cannon.

The Gamma Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Shoreham Hotel under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Pearl Friede. The subject of "Greek Myths" will be continued, with Mrs. Esma Lachowicz directing the study for the evening. Mrs. Marie Swinson, Miss Viola Shantz, Mrs. Jessie Krause, Miss Julia Gilbert, Mrs. O. N. Fausler and Miss Ellen Bulger will discuss topics.

The sixth annual luncheon of the Delphian Society of Washington was held at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday at 1:30. A reception preceded the luncheon. In the receiving line were Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Pearl Friede, Mrs. Gale Pugh, Mrs. N. E. Evans, Mrs. A. C. Harden, Mrs. Gladys Middleman, Miss Gertrude Upton, Mrs. Fred Cales and Mrs. Paul E. Sleizner, president of chapters, and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. Allan S. Wolfe. Following the luncheon Mrs. Norma Simonson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Raddle Emery. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard spoke.

Marietta Park Club.

The Marietta Park Junior Club was organized at a meeting held May 4 at the home of the director, Mrs. John D. Kiley, 436 Peabody street northwest.

This group is being sponsored by the Marietta Park Women's Club to promote philanthropic, civic and athletic interest in the junior members of this community.

The first social activity was a hike and wiener roast held in Rock Creek Park May 9.

Political Study Club Will Broadcast Address of First Lady at Its Annual Breakfast

D. of A. Group Celebrates Its Fifteenth Anniversary

Nena Nichols Takes Charge of Program of Unity No. 17 With Several State Executives of Organization in Attendance for Function.

Unity Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary at its meeting on May 5. The good of the order chairman, Nena Nichols, was in charge of the dinner and program. The council was honored by the presence of the State treasurer, Ethel Joiner; State warden, Edna Gaither; State inside sentinel, Ruth Warren; past councilor, Mary Teague, of Independent Council, No. 2; and past councilor, Marguerite Grey, of Triumph Council, No. 8; all of whom spoke for the benefit of the order.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, convened Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Plumb, the councilor, presided. With the following election board: Judge, Mrs. Ella Smith; clerk, Mrs. Effie Mohler, and tellers, Mrs. Ethel Keene, and Mrs. Daisy Smithson. The following officers were elected to fill unexpired terms: Miss Anna Torney, vice councilor, and Miss Margaret Gibbons, as conductress. Mrs. Pearl Torney, State council trustee, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. Daisy Bell invested the newly installed officers with their jewels, and they were escorted to their new stations by flag bearers, Mrs. Maggie Thomas and Mrs. Ida Weigle. Mrs. Blanche Robertson, past councilor, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, was welcomed by Councilor Mrs. Plumb.

Initiation Planned.

Mrs. Willie T. Parker, councilor, presided at the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, when plans were made to initiate two candidates, Mrs. Cecil Martin and Miss Marjorie McCallum, and to drape the charter for Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, on May 19. First nomination of officers was held. Remarks were given by the visitors of the evening, Mrs. Emelie Meyers, councilor of Mayflower Council, No. 11; Capt. Harry Buell, of Triumph Council, No. 8; members of Betsy Ross, State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, and national representative, Margaret A. Halfpap, who thanked the members of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, for her gift and remembrances to her daughter-in-law and new grandson.

Mrs. Ella L. Stone, councilor, presided over Mizpah Council, No. 3, at its last regular meeting and announced that the council will have a tacky party on Thursday evening, May 28, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Hawley. The charter was draped in memory of the two departed members—Mrs. Estelle Engelhardt and Rose Shoenberger.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was called to order Friday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, when the first nominations of officers was made for the coming term. They will be reopened at the next meeting of the council on Friday. This council will have an initiation in the near future as several candidates are in waiting. Past Councilor Beatrice Henderson, chairman of the benevolence committee, gave report on the meeting conducted by Mrs. Lucile Austin for the latter member and was accepted. Other reports were given by Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd and Vice Councilor Florence Lazarus. Mrs. Eloise Mohler has been recruited on the drill team under Mrs. Margaret Wilson, captain. Speakers for the evening were National Representative Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Alice Willett, of Anacostia Council, No. 14; Mrs. Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6, and Mrs. Ella Dove, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26. After the close of the meeting a social was held with Mrs. Lucile Austin, Mrs. Florence Bean, and Mrs. Eloise Mohler as hostesses. Past Councilor Mrs. Lottie V. Futzell was given the penny march prize.

Officers Nominated.

Progressive Council, No. 9, convened May 4 with Councilor Lorna Saunders presiding. Officers for the ensuing term were nominated. Members of the council donated a liberal sum for the benefit of the orphans' fund. The council will hold a social Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 649 Lexington place northeast.

At the last regular meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Mrs. Cora Daniels presided. Nomination of officers was begun and will continue at the meeting tomorrow. Four applications were presented to this council for membership. The deputy State councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry, and the State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, spoke.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on May 8, with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Miss Berdine Lewis and Miss Sarah Brady. The application of Miss Frances Lavinder was accepted. The application of Miss Mildred Speaks was received.

Benet's Poetry Topic of Club At Woodridge

Personnel of Committees for Year Announced by President.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Book Club, Tuesday, at the Library, the program was devoted to poetry.

Mrs. Inez Shelton Tyler, chairman of the poetry division, Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Arthur Howell interpreted Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," with Mrs. Merle C. Kissinger reading descriptive verses from the poem.

At the business meeting which followed the program, the newly elected president, Mrs. Charles Williams, announced the personnel of the standing committee for the current year.

Money was voted from the treasury to aid in sponsoring the Symphony orchestra. The federation luncheon, to be held at the Mayflower on June 16, was announced.

Mrs. George L. Gee and Mrs. Charles O. Pierce were unanimously elected to membership.

Mrs. Thomas Mattingly, book chairman, read a list of recent books giving a brief summary of each.

Soroptimist Club Helps Boys' Project

Donation Voted at Meeting to Maj. Brown Fund.

The Washington Soroptimist Club held its regular business meeting at the Willard Wednesday. Miss Ella Werner, president of the club, conducted the meeting. Reports were read by the chairmen of the standing committees.

The club voted to make a donation to the Maj. Brown $135,000 boys' project.

It was announced that Col. Ashburn, superintendent of Children's Hospital, has added to the library installed in the hospital by the Soroptimist Club 500 books in memory of a departed friend.

A continuance of the conference of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs recently held in Baltimore will take place at the Willard Hotel today in order to discuss the "Seattle Plan."

Preparations are going forward for the attendance of many of the Washington Soroptimists at the convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs to be held in Kansas City, June 22 to 24.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Roosevelt Delphians, entertained her chapter at luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday. The chapter presented her with a Delphian pin and gavel.

The Women's Band of the Church of Transfiguration. Left to right, Mrs. Adele S. Leibert, Mrs. Amy Alf, Mrs. Beatie Dunham, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Mrs. Cora Icenhower, Mrs. May Rice, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Peiser, Mrs. Estelle Serrano and Miss Christine Taylor.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., Has Party for Mothers

Miss Margaret Demaree Directs Complimentary Program of Meeting.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met Monday, with Matron Ethel M. Mague and Patron Roscoe M. Willhite presiding. A Mother's Day program was given under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Demaree.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Eleanor Bartram as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Marie Neal, 5012 Ninth street northwest, with Mrs. Dorothy Bingham assisting.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thelma Merchant, 4912 Illinois avenue northwest.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, as chairman, will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marie Lusby. The auxiliary home board met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite, with Mrs. Eleanor V. McKenzie, Mrs. Mary E. Spiker, Mrs. Alma B. Horn and Miss Julia B. Chandler assisting the hostess.

Matron Mildred Erickson, of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., announces that a special program in honor of the mothers of the chapter will be given at the meeting Wednesday. The chapter's birthday will be celebrated on June 3.

The home board of Brookland Chapter will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Wednesday afternoon. The past matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. Helena Lannon, 1040 Newton street northeast, Wednesday night.

Past Matron Louise Nubson will give a luncheon and card party at the temple, Twelth and Monroe streets northeast, Thursday, at 12 noon.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes Miller, 1505 Otis street northeast, Thursday night.

After the transaction of the regular business tomorrow night at St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., the worthy matron, Irene Steinbraker, announces the presentation of the Obligation Ceremony by a group of past officers to be followed by entertainment by the Star Points.

The next meeting of the home board will be held at residence of Mrs. Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest, on Wednesday.

The mothers of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored at a meeting Tuesday evening, which was also devoted to the Star Point Society, of which Miss Constance Torrey is president. The Star Point Society presented a comedy playlet and had charge or refreshments, after which there was dancing.

Lebanon Choir will hold a rehearsal tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Price, 4923 Eighth street northwest. Mrs. Price will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Priddy, Mrs. Edna Parker and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Davis, 4216 Thirty-eighth street northwest, the assisting hostesses being Past Matrons Katherine Betts, Cora Myers, Sarah Cleland, Mary French, Nellie Lynch and Mrs. Loehl.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, was entertained at its last meeting by the Dramatic Club in a one-act play. Miss Matilde Heuser sang two solos in honor of Mother's day. A card party was given for the benefit of the home board last Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Etta Davis.

The choir will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Past Matron Mildred Shafer, with Mr. Shafer and Past Matron Nellie Neff and Mr. Neff assisting.

At the next meeting there will be initiation in Esther Chapter, after which there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the meeting tomorrow evening will be in honor of Associate Matron Mrs. Edna Eisenhart and Associate Patron Mr. Warren Reed. The guest of honor will be Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine and the Associate Grand Patron Mr. Victor Rench, with the associate matrons and associate patrons of this jurisdiction. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

At its last meeting Naomi Chapter, No. 3, was honored by the presence of two past grand matrons, Mrs. Fannie Taylor and Mrs. Helen B. Strait. The program of the evening featured Mrs. Marie Deal, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter, in several soprano solos. A short play, suitable to the occasion, was presented by Miss Virginia Hammerly, Miss Maybelle Wackerman, Mr. W. B. Lawrence, members of the chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Annie B. Wiley and Mrs. Edith W. Clark.

The 1930 Association will hold a business meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lutheran Church Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business.

The Grand Conductress, Mrs. Helen Robbins and the Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin were honored guests of Bethlehem Chapter Tuesday evening. The star points of the chapter presented a program. Mrs. Margaret Phillips and Miss Jeannette Higgins sang. Several selections were played by the Harmonica Club of the Vocational Training School under the direction of Mr. Ashley W. Lyles.

Other Chapters of City Announce Events for This Week.

The Officers Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Alice Sherriff at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Landergren assisting. The Temple Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stella Bowersox, 19 V street northwest, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mae Smith is in charge of the rummage sale to be held Friday.

Harmony Chapter celebrated its tenth birthday at the last meeting. A fried chicken dinner will be held at Joppa Lodge Hall on Thursday under the management of the ways and means committee. The home board will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Myers, 1307 Irwin street northeast.

Fidelity Chapter will meet Thursday. At the last meeting degrees were conferred.

Past Matron Estelle M. Catlin, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the association will be entertained at the Kenesaw Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Miss Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Etta Campbell and Mrs. Laura Kirkwood. Past Matron Adele S. Leibert will be in charge of the program.

The Jeune Fille Views Summer Fashions at Girl Reserve Show

Post Staff Photo.

While boys are thinking of summer camp and baseball, the jeune fille scans fashion magazines and peers thoughtfully into shop windows preparing for commencement festivities and summer holidays. Last week the Girl Reserves staged a fashion show.

Three of the amateur models are shown here. Miriam Blackwell, at left, of Wilson High School, is ready for a picnic; Rosalie Fahey, also of Wilson, is ready for a set of tennis, while Sibyl Street, of Western High, plans a lazy afternoon keeping cool.

Y.W.C.A. Board Meets Thursday At Cherrydale Vacation Lodge

Open Session at Vacation Lodge in Virginia Will Hear President, Mrs. Atwood, Report on National Convention at Colorado Springs.

An open Y. W. C. A. board meeting will be held at Vacation Lodge, the business girls' summer residence at Cherrydale, Va., Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Reports from the delegates to the National Y. W. C. A. convention held in Colorado Springs, April 29 to May 5, will be given by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president; Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary; Mrs. Irving Ketchum, membership-education secretary; Edith J. Rieger, business and professional women's secretary and Mary Burnett, music secretary. Luncheon will be served at 1, reservations for which will be taken at headquarters until Tuesday. Preceding the open board meeting, the executive session of the board will convene at 10:30 a. m. at Vacation Lodge.

Committees sheduled for the week are: Tomorrow, 10, finance, and at 11 executive in the board room; Wednesday, 11, rooms registry at Elizabeth Somers residence, followed by luncheon.

Spring Tours.

Spring tours of the Y. W. C. A. are conducting a tour to Asheville, N. C., and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, leaving Union Station at 7:15 p. m., May 29, and returning June 1 at 6:50 a. m. Upon arrival in Asheville, the tour proceeds by bus through the Great Smoky National Park.

Girl reserve straw ride, with all the accompanying thrills and fun, has been planned for Friday, leaving Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. by members of the Friday evening recreational club, a group of girls and boys from the six Washington high schools. Registrations must be in the Girl Reserve office by Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Girl Reserve Senior High School Council will meet at the home of Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Wednesday, at 4 p. m., for the closing meeting of this year's council. The program will include a hike to Rock Creek Park to cook an outdoor supper.

Xenos Club members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. to hear Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve staff, on "My Trip to Bermuda."

Blue Triangle Club will meet for club supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Edith J. Rieger will report on the national Y. W. C. A. convention held in Colorado Springs.

House party at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale for members of the Blue Triangle Club is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Miss Bart Zanella is in charge of arrangements.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 3817 Jocelyn street northwest, at 2 p. m.

A "New Members' Evening" will be held in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 8 p. m. All new members and their friends are invited to this all-association program.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, is entertaining the members of the committee at her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue, Tuesday at 4 p. m. This will be the final meeting of the season.

Committees Announced For Function Saturday

Mrs. Edgar Merrit of General Federation Makes Arrangements for Radio Transmission of Speech; Mrs. Whitmore General Chairman.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest speaker at the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club to be held Saturday at the Mayower Hotel. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, the president, will preside.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt's address, Miss Ethel Byne, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Thora Henshaw Seaton. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will lead the salute to the flag, which will open the program, and will sing.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, radio chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Mrs. Roosevelt's address will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

The committee in charge of the breakfast is headed by Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, general chairman. Other members are Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, reservations; Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, seating; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, program; Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, music; Mrs. William F. Keohan, hospitality; Mrs. William A. Boss, publicity; Mrs. William J. McGee, place. Miss Mary Yates nad Miss Janet O'Leary will act as pages.

Mrs. Percy Burness is assisting Mrs. McGee in arranging for flowers and decorations. Assisting Mrs. Morrison on the floor committee are Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. Henry Clay, Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mrs. Jesse Webb, Mrs. Nelson Gapen, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. Burness, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Ferdinand Schneider and Mrs. Stuart Wormeldorph.

The Political Study Club was organized on October 13, 1899, by Mrs. Helen Rand Tindall, the founder, and 12 other women, who met at the home of Mrs. Emily Smith to found an afternoon suffrage club. Miss Edith Harris, daughter of Dr. W. T. Harris, who was then commissioner of education, was elected president and Mrs. Tindall treasurer.

Meetings were held regularly throughout the years, the club saw the coming of bitter agitation for and against woman suffrage, and were several times victims of those "accidents" which so often overtake demonstrations in the interest of a controversial subject. In April, 1913, a troop of cavalry was rushed to Pennsylvania avenue at the Peace Monument to protect a procession of suffragettes, which included members of this club.

When the adoption of the nineteenth amendment established their first purpose, the members changed their constitution so that the object of the club became a study of thet United States Government and its home and foreign relations. Since that time the club's program has been organized around this topic.

Members of the congressional family as well as permanent residents of Washington make up its ranks.

Baby Lovers' Circle Meets For Convention

Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. Green Hackworth, Hostesses at Kenesaw.

Baby Lovers' Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met at the Kenesaw for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. Green Hackworth and Mrs. Ernest Gude.

The circle voted to renew it's membership in the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which its president, Mrs. A. B. McManus, is auditor.

The following were elected to that organization:

Mrs. McManus, delegate; Mrs. M. Mulguin, alternate; Mrs. Spire, delegate; A. L. Craig, alternate; Mrs. Desio, delegate; Mrs. John McAneny, alternate; Mrs. W. H. Hessick, delegate; Mrs. W. Bain, alternate; Mrs. S. M. Croft, delegate; Mrs. C. Bond, alternate.

The circle voted to go on record in favor of the Safety Campaign.

Mrs. Desio, Mrs. McAneny and Mrs. M. Mulguin were appointed a committee to find a place for the spring luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Desio, representative to the home board, gave an interesting report of the board's last meeting and urged that each member bring a gift for the sunshine packages to the next meeting, at which will be held a white elephant sale.

Mrs. R. L. Spire, gave the report of the last meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Daughters of 1812 Announce Officers

Mrs. Lane Schofield Elected President for District.

The District of Columbia Daughters of 1812 have elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Lane Schofield; first vice president, Mrs. Anner M. Alexandria; second vice president; Mrs. Sol Lansburgh; third vice president, Miss Sophia Casey; recording secretary, Mrs. Albian W. Tuck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. Luter W. Charlton; registrar, Mrs. Herbert Chaney; auditor, Miss Mary C. Chaplain, Mrs. Lewis T. Battle; historian, Mrs. Thomas Creighton.

The following chairmen of committees were named: Finance, Mrs. Elmer Saul; entertainment, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh; grave markers, Mrs. Frederick A. Fenald; membership, Mrs. Annie M. Alexander; national defence, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker; real daughters, Miss Ella Purdy; publicity, Mrs. Theodore Tiller; programs, Mrs. S. McDowell Meek; printing, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh; hospitality, Mrs. Don I. Skidmore.

Society of Denver Concluding Season

Mother's Day Tea Wednesday Closes Program Here.

The season's activities of the ladies' auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver comes to a close on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center with a Mothers' Day "paid-up membership" tea. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, will preside. The arrangements of the affair are in charge of Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Mrs. N. N. Wallack and Mrs. Harry Walsky. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, the third vice president, will give the opening prayer.

A special tribute will also be paid Mrs. Goldsmith on the occasion of her sixty-fifth birthday. Mrs. Mark Harris, president of the New York Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., will be the guest speaker. A musical program portraying "The Seven Stages of Womanhood," under the direction of Mrs. Selma Klein, will be presented with the following vocal soloists: Mrs. Hull Bronson, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, Mrs. N. N. Wallack, Justin Lawrie, Adrian Tendler, Wilton Mendelsohn and Mrs. Selma Klein, with Miss Gertrude Effenback at the piano.

Others participating in the program will be Mrs. S. Spintman, Miss Rita L. Rubenstein, Mrs. Jack Kotz, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Mrs. Y. Katzman and Mrs. Sidney A. Wissman. Refreshments will be served by hostesses dressed as nurses.

Naomi Chapter will hold a card, archery and bingo party on Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest at 8.

Y. W. C. A. Professional Writers Will Stage Program May 26

Honorary Members Will Be Feted at First "News Peg Pow-Wow" of Organization; Skits Will Feature Affair.

The new Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A., organized March 12 of this year, for men and women, will have its first "News Peg Pow-Wow" May 26 at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets. Myrta Ethel Cawood, presdent of the club, announces that the banquet is to be given for the distinguished honorary members of the organization and that plans for the program, with a cast of more than 100 persons, have been completed.

The honorary members are Albert W. Atwood, staff writer, Saturday Evening Post; John Jay Daly, feature writer, Evening Star; James Waldo Fawcett, member of the staff, Evening Star; Hudson Grunewald, Sunday editor and news feature editor, Evening Star; Edwin N. Lewis, editor, Cathedral Age; Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor, The Washington Post; Gideon Lyon, associate editor, Evening Star; Bess Heath Olmstead, president D. C. branch, League of American Pen Women; Howard Parrish, business manager, Washington Daily News; Byron Price, chief, Washington bureau, Associated Press; Charles Edward Russell, author and poet, and Richard W. Westwood, editor, Nature Magazine.

Mary Margaret Feldman will be master of ceremonies. The entertainment will consist of dramatic skits taken from the published writings of the members of the club. Although this is a newly organized club, its members have published within the last year more than 90 feature articles, covering a wide range of subjects. The activities of the evening will be opened by the News Boys' Skit. "Extra" editions of all local newspapers will be "on sale" by newsboys from the Rose Robinson Cohen Dramatic School. Each youngster will contend that his paper has the latest and best news to offer. The "March Through the Front Pages" will be made by the seven "front page" authors, Leah Stock Helmick, Grace Harrington, Leila Pier King, Alice Rita Deasy, Mary Machin, Bernard Kohn and Ava Johnson.

The following skits will depict a few of the published feature stories: "The Claque Drill," by the Southeast Community Players; "When It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington," by 15 little girls in costume, under the direction of Collis Huntington Allen, soloist, words and music by Irma Von Lackey, writer and composer; "The First Leap Year Proposal;" "King Edward's Possible Brides," by students from the National Academy of Stage Training; "The Scarecrow Dance;" "Horse Sense," by the children of the authors of the featured story; "Flower Festival Ballet" and the "Sweetheart Dance," by the Phil Hayden Ballet Group; "Never Before Seen by Englishmen" (The Cicada) and "Your Face May Be Your Fortune," by C. V. Diedel.

Auxiliary of Legion Starts Hunt for Any Women of World War Who May Need Help

Survey Work Assigned Past Presidents Parley

Miss Edna McIntosh, Chairman, Reports Likelihood That Some of 36,000 Who Served in Various Capacities Are Now Disabled and Need Help.

A survey of the women veterans of the World War is being conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary to learn their conditions and need for aid, Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of the past presidents parley, Department of the District of Columbia, has announced. This survey has been assigned to the past presidents' parley, an organization of former unit, department and national presidents, as a special project.

There were approximately 36,000 women in the American forces during the World War, serving as nurses in the Army and Navy, Navy yeomanettes and marinettes. Many of these are now disabled and in need of aid. There is no roster of women veterans of recent date, and many names have been changed through marriage. Fifty thousand questionnaires have been distributed in an effort to locate all women veterans in the country.

Gift Sent Legion.

Mrs. Ada Riley, department chairman of rehabilitation, announces that $25,000 to aid in the work for disabled veterans was presented to the American Legion by the American Legion Auxiliary at the May meeting of the Legion's national executive committee. This fund was raised by contributions of a dime from auxiliary members throughout the country.

Mrs. Riley further announces that tomorrow the James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, will present a program at Mount Alto Hospital jointly with the James E. Walker Unit, No. 26, while on Saturday a bingo party also will be held for the patients at Mount Alto. This affair will be held jointly with the Victory Unit, No. 4; Lincoln Unit, No. 17, and the Washington Police Unit, No. 29, participating.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism committees will be held in department headquarters in the Bond Building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday to make final plans for the committee medal awards. The legion will be represented by Miss Faustine Dennis.

The next regular monthly meeting of the department executive committee will be held on Thursday at the American War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Unit No 5 met at the Garnett Patterson School with the president, Mrs. Pearl Smallwood, in the chair.

Nicie Perrell Calls.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, made her official visit. She was accompanied by the vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland; treasurer, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; assistant secretary, Mrs. Madeline Stanton, together with the department chairman of National Defense and Americanism, Miss Faustine Dennis; membership chairman, Miss Lilliam Reagan; education of war orphans chairman, Mrs. Edith Quinn, and child welfare chairman, Miss Minnie Mae Hardy.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 met in the Raleigh Hotel on May 6 with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding. After a brief business meeting a program was presented in observance of Mother's Day.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow evening at the Raleigh Hotel. President Anna Elliott has called an executive-committee meeting for 7:30, and the regular meeting will convene at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Ware, Fidac chairman, will present Mrs. Cecilia B. Sniezoska, a native of Poland, who will speak on the customs of that country and will present a Polish singer. Mrs. Mildred James, entertainment chairman, and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

The juniors met at the Paul Junior High School Annex Saturday afternoon, with President Mary Winifred McCarthy presiding. Guest speakers were Mrs. Addie Horton, poppy chairman, and Mrs. Loretta Smith, a talk on Poland.

Eastern Star, Masons to Hold Meeting June 20

Annual Field Day to Aid Home of Fraternities to Take Place in Stadium.

June 20 has been set aside for the annual field day of the Masonic and Eastern Star fraternities, given for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

This event, to be held in the Griffith Stadium, is sponsored by the Worshipful Masters Association and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936, for the purpose of raising money to repay the loan from the endowment funds used in making necessary repairs and improvements at the home.

The president of Masters Association, Willard C. Hart, and president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, Bertha Boyd, have appointed Robert B. Doing and Mrs. Myrtle S. Davis as general chairmen in charge of this event. Other chairmen selected are: Tickets, Mrs. Bertha M. Boyd and Roger C. Power; publicity, William L. Harris and Charles H. Purcell, jr.; attendance, Miss Julia Haslet and George R. Wilson; arrangements, Mrs. Myrtle S. Davis and Mrs. Clifton H. Luce.

Chairmen of tickets announces that 90,000 tickets have been printed and are ready for distribution to members of both orders and their frends, and will be in the mails very shortly.

The arrangements committee promises a unique baseball program, a three-team elimination contest of five innings each game. Never before has it been possible to see so much real entertainment crowded into one afternoon. The Shrine, the Tall Cedars and the Grotto each will send their strongest team. For many years the Shrine and Grotto have proven bitter enemies on the ball diamond, but this year, to make things even more complicated, the Tall Cedars have entered the argument and not until the sun sets on the eve of June 20 will the champions in Masonic baseball circles be known.

The committee also is working on a program of entertainment between games.

This committee wishes to express its appreciation to Clark Griffith for his generous donation of Griffith Stadium for this day.

Fireman Charles Banagan, left, pours coffee for his mother, Mrs. J. A. Banagan, while Fireman Paul Banagan, his brother, looks on from across the table at the Mother's Day breakfast given last Sunday at the Willard by the Police and Firemen Catholic Society of Washington. Mrs. Hugh H. Graves and Mrs. Hugh A. Graves also enjoyed the party.

Pythian Leader Pays Surprise Visit to Lodge

Supreme Chancellor Harp Calls on Union No. 22 During Initiation.

Amaranth Lodge and Century-Decatur Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will convene tomorrow evening, Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital, No. 24, on Tuesday, Mount Vernon Lodge Wednesday and Syracusians Lodge Friday.

The grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, and associate Grand Lodge officers made their official visit to Syracusians Lodge Friday night and will visit Century-Decatur tomorrow night.

The supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, made a surprise visit to Union Lodge, No. 22, at the conferring of the knight rank on the Mothers' Day class.

The supreme chancellor, in a letter to the grand keeper of records and seal, W. A. Kimmel, heartily indorses the request of this grand domain to have the Supreme Lodge celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary in Washington in August, 1938.

The grand chief, Meta Moore, of the grand jurisdiction of Virginia, will make her annual official visit to Friendship Temple, No. 9, on Wednesday evening. An elaborate program has been arranged to welcome her and a banquet will be served at the close of the meeting. The members of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, and Martha Washington Temple of Alexandria, and the grand chancellor and his associate Grand Lodge officers have been invited to this grand visitation; also, any sojourning members.

Business Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. there will be a concert under the direction of Mrs. J. Newton Baker. Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of Washington Federation of Churches, will give the talk at the devotional period.

Van Zandt's Tokyo Talk Heard by Veterans Here

The voice of Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, speaking from Tokyo, Japan, was heard Friday by local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This special broadcast, which traveled halfway around the world, featured a message of goodwill from the delegation of V. F. W., headed by National Commander Van Zandt, now in Japan.

On the same program, a special greeting from the Japanese Former Service Men's Association was voiced by Admiral Isamu Takeshita, and music was rendered by the Japanese Imperial Navy Band.

A broadcast over the system of the National Broadcasting Co. will be sponsored by V. F. W. on Memorial Day. This program will emanate from Washington, during the morning hours. In addition to a brief Memorial Day message from National Commander Van Zandt, the V. F. W. program will also feature a Memorial Day dramatic sketch produced in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago.

For many years past the approach of Memorial Day in this city has been heralded by the distribution of "buddy" poppies, under the auspices of the 15 constituent posts.

The entire proceeds of the nationwide "buddy" poppy sale, conducted annually, is devoted to the aid of indigent World War veterans, and the widows and orphans of veterans, and to the relief, welfare and service work which the organization supports among America's war veterans.

A substantial portion of the "buddy" poppy proceeds are also used for the maintenance of the V. F. W. National Home for war orphans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and for the maintenance of the National Service and Rehabilitation Office here.

The official visitation by Department Commander Edward K. Inman, and inspection by Inspector Clarence Collett at Federal Post took place last week. Visiting officers and guests included Department Commander Inman, Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman, Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, Deputy Chief of Staff John F. Nolte, Inspector Clarence Collett, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Commander Leonard J. Bacon, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Commander William L. Downs, of Follow Me Post; Past Commander Phillip R. Belt, of Follow Me Post, and several members of other units of the V. F. W.

The regular monthly "cruise" of Peary Ship was held at the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday night, with Capt. Frank B. Rose presiding. The Acting Secretary of the Navy officially presented the V. F. W. poppy anchor to Capt. Rose at the Navy Department on Thursday.

The regular meeting of Treasury Post will be held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday. The Junior Unit will regularly meet at the same club on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 925 G place northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fourteenth street northwest; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Advance Post, No. 2194, Capitol Park Hotel, North Capitol and E streets, official visitation.

Friday, 8 p. m., U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Virginia Lodge Of Shepherds Holds Meeting

Deputy Supreme Commander Among Those Speaking at Current Session.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Hayden Allen. Receiving committee reports and other regular business took place. Deputy Supreme Commander A. Don Morecco, Deputies Mrs. Lula L. Lee and Mrs. William A. Langley, Commander Archie Freidberg and Dr. Ahron Cohen, of Justice Lodge, No. 6, Mrs. Amelia Stombock, Mrs. Regina Corbin and John S. Foltz spoke. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, after which Mrs. Corbin has announced a party will follow at 9.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Levina Schultznecht. After committee reports and other official business Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Bessie Narvel Busse spoke. A dance followed, attended by the lodges of this district. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock. A social will follow the meeting.

The last regular meeting of the United Past Commanders was held at the home of Mrs. William Domdera, with Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mrs. Bessie Busse as hostesses. A party followed. The next meeting will be Thursday evening, May 28, at the Hotel Washington. President Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig will preside.

Six More Men Enrolled By Retired Policemen

At the May session of the Association of Retired Policemen, six new members were admitted. Lieut. Lanten gave a review of his police experiences. Since the meeting the secretary has received a copy of an order of the commissioners authorizing retired policemen to receive clinical treatment by the board of police and fire surgeons.

Legion Leader Attends Function at Georgetown

Malloy, Col. McCathran and Maj. Gen. Bowley Dined by University President at Presentation of Award to Campus R. O. T. C. Ace.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, American Legion, and National Defense Chairman, Col. Wallach A. McCathran, attended a luncheon given by the president of Georgetown University, Father Arthur J. O'Leary, in honor of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Third Corps Area, U. S. A., on the occasion of Military Day at Georgetown University, Thursday.

Col. McCathran presented a wrist watch to Frederick R. Tansill, the outstanding cadet of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. for the last four years. Commander Malloy instituted this award this year as an evidence of the interest of the American Legion in Reserve Officers Training Corps work.

Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred Fraser, Department Commander Malloy, Department Adjutant Mason, and National Executive Committeeman John Lewis Smith attended the banquet at Rehoboth Beach, Del., in honor of National Commander Ray Murphy.

Second in Column.

The Department of the District of Columbia forwarded 200 membership cards in the National Aerial Round-Up and Department Commander Malloy has received notice from Natonal Headquarters that the District of Columbia department is now second in the percentage of States for 1936 membership, having 124 per cent of the quota assigned to it by national headquarters.

Continuing a custom of many years, the Vincent B. Costello Post will hold memorial services at the grave of Vincent B. Costello in Arlington Cemetery on May 30. At these exercises the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will sing several numbers and the music will be furnished by the Boys Elks Band through the courtesy of Washington Lodge, No. 15, of Elks. The principal speaker on this occasion will be Senator Clark, of Missouri, colonel of the Thirty-fifth Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, and a member of the organizing body of the American Legion in Paris.

Prize offered by Past Commander O'Connell in the field of membership was won by William F. Franklin, post adjutant, who secured a total of 67 renewals during the period from March 1 to May 5.

Senior Vice Commander Daniel M. Goodacre has been appointed Memorial Day officer for Sergt. Jasper Post by Post Commander Frank McCarthy. Post Color Sergt. Charles Pierce has been designated to escort the post's colors to the annual massing of colors at Mount St. Alban's next Sunday. He will be assisted by Alfred May.

Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held Monday at the Thomas Circle Club. Past Department Commander Fraser was guest speaker.

Membership Officer Edna Smith reported that the post had reached its last year's membership of 382 members and urged the comrades to strive for this year's quota of 517 members.

Those accepted as new members were Adele Ward, Lucille Buehler and Katherine Lockhart. Matilda Caret was awarded the attendance prize.

The post will celebrate its anniversary Friday at the Washington Club, with entertainment and dancing.

Meetings.

Today—Lincoln Post, No. 17, barbecue; Harry Photis, Falls Church, 2 p. m.

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; department athletic officers, headquarters, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Americanism officers, department headquarters, 7:30 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Friday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Local Rainbow Veterans' Group Plans for Party

Annual Spring Reception Fete Is to Be Held on Saturday.

The members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans have completed the arrangements for their eighteenth annual spring reception-dance, which will start Saturday at 10 p. m. in the Cafe de la Crystallerie, the ballroom of the Hotel Continental, at Union Station plaza.

Among those who are serving as patrons and patronesses are Representative and Mrs. James McAndrews, Representative and Mrs. Edward A. Kelly and Representative and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, all of Illinois, and Representative and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee.

Also Brig. Gen. Charles Roscoe Howland, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C.; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Col. John Monroe Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., and the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Manning Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Walker M. Colston, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Neagle.

The general chairman, M. Manning Marcus, who is also the honorary national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, has been assisted by the following committees: Arrangements — Harry B. Schultz, chairman; Joseph J. Saunders, Winfield Scott Lynn and Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh. Decorations—James R. Daly, chairman; Morris E. Dow, James R. Latimer and John W. Shepard. Distinguished guests—Col. Arnold G. Davis, chairman; Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., Elliott F. Hoffman and the Rev. Arlington A. McCullum. Floor—Howard E. Black, chairman; Alden W. Chesser, John H. DuBey, Logan J. Purcell and Henry W. Windsor. Music—Walker H. Colston, chairman; H. J. Bryson and William H. Kay. Program—Col. William B. Stacom, chairman, Lieut. Col. John Reinhard and Capt. Roland E. Packard. Publicity—Bentley Mulford, chairman; Robert Orbin Litchfield and Cecil J. Wilkinson. Reception—Francis O. Sexton, chairman; Paul G. Demonet, Sumner E. Healy and Frank E. Hill. Refreshments—John R. McDaniel, chairman; John W. Shiles and Bernard V. Rhodes.

U.S.W.V. Commander Appoints Camps for Decorating Graves

The department commander of United Spanish War Veterans has assigned the camps for decorating the graves of veterans next Sunday, as follows: General Miles Camp, St. Elizabeth, Jewish and Cedar Hill cemeteries; Harden Camp, Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's; Pettit Camp, Mount Olivet; Lawton Camp, Congressional; Astor Camp, Rock Creek and National Soldiers Home; Dewey, Arlington Cemetery, and Urell Camp, Holy Rood and Oak Hill cemeteries. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the department will hold services at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Department Patriotic Instructor Charles Strobell desires speakers for 10-minute addresses at the public schools on Flag Day.

The department auxiliary will hold exercises at the Water Gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge, next Sunday at 10 a. m., and will strew flowers on the waters.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. At the next meeting delegates and alternates will be elected.

Commander William S. Carr presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp and they observed Muster Day. Senior and Junior Department Vice Commanders James B. Freeland and Victor L. Woolridge and Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey addressed the meeting.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Richard J. Williams and Percey N. Moulden were reinstated into membership. Department senior and junior vice commanders, National Provost Marshal William Orthman, Commanders Luskey, of Miles Camp; Dunning, of Urell Camp; Past Commander Feldser, of Astor Camp, and Charles W. Huff, of Manhattan Camp, No. 1, of New York City, addressed the meeting.

The department president of the department auxiliary, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, under the auspices of the National American War Mothers, placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb in honor of Mother's Day.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. The charter was draped in memory of Past National President Mary B. Hamilton. The following delegates and alternates were elected for the encampment June 13: Hattie Anderson, Carrie Stillons, Louise Stillons, Kattie Ludwig, Beulah Cope, Minnie Butts, Martha Ludwig and Florence Cole. Alternates, Clara Brown, Anna Stirk, Lenora Barnes, Emma Barker, M. Goltz, C. Strachan, Estelle Fowler and Lenora Rosetta.

President Mabel Hesen presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary. They will hold a card party tomorrow in Northeast Temple at 8:30 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, at 8 p. m. Capital City Fort, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. in 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Ace-Rasmussen Train Announces Dinner Stop

The Ace-Rasmussen Special Train No. 1, Overland Flyer of the Milwaukee Road, en route to the D. A. V. Convention in Milwaukee, will stop for dinner at Sholl's Depot and Restaurant, 1219 G street, at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The train will be in charge of Conductor A. Stuart Burch, assisted by Brakeman Hans Sorenson and Flagman Meyer Hurvitz. Dining Car Steward Walter C. Hess will provide entertainment.

The dinner will be the closing event for the chapter for the season. The final meeting, next June, will be for the election of delegates to the Milwaukee convention.

Phil Sheridan Corps.

Phil Sheridan Relief Corps, No. 12, auxiliary to the Grand Army, met at the Thomas Circle Club, senior vice president, Mrs. Cordilia Pollard, presiding. The following names were submitted for membership: Mrs. James, Mrs. Strauser and Mrs. Kirsch.

New Timepiece for Hospitalized Veterans

Veterans at Mount Alto Hospital don't have to worry about the time now when they want to finish that book before dinner time, for the George Baldwin McCoy Post, American Women's Legion, has presented a fine electric clock to the library.

Dr. Lewis G. Bradley, manager of the hospital, is shown talking with Dr. Eleanor McCoy, sister of George Baldwin McCoy, and Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, president of the post, following the presentation on Tuesday. The clock is shown on the wall.

Catholic Veteran Delegation Going to New York Rally Sunday

Thomas Cullen, commander of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans, will accompany a group of members and their friends to New York Saturday afternoon to attend the national commander's dinner and military ball and pageant of the Catholic War Veterans at the Hotel Commodore, next Sunday evening. Among those members who have already signified their intention of making the trip are Alfred J. Jacobi, adjutant; James J. Mackin, Frank J. M. Parduhn and Francis A. McCann, quartermaster.

Tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Club the local post will hold a dance and cabaret, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be an elaborate floor show.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League met in its clubrooms on Wednesday evening and elected Percy J. Saffell president. John Bernard Coyle was elected vice president and John Werner, secretary.

Priest Visits Council.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector of the Catholic University of America, was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a special meeting of Washington Council.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University and editor of the Catholic Historical Review, presided. Others on the program who addressed the gathering included Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Joseph M. Murphy, Arthur Bergmann and the Rev. Dr. James Campbell. The Rev. Aloysius Berggraff, chaplain of the council, responded to the address of Mgr. McCormick.

Following the affair refreshments were served in Old Heidelberg. Alfred Paul Neff was in charge of arrangements and Deputy Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin also spoke.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Tenth street clubhouse on Tuesday evening. Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., will preside. The first and second degrees of the order, in which candidates from Carroll Council will be initiated, will take place in the clubhouse on Friday at 8 p. m.

William Vogelson, who is in charge of the Knights of Columbus Band, which was originally sponsored by Keane Council and now has become a part of the activity of the entire order locally, has announced that on Wednesday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock, there will be a dance in the local clubhouse, sponsored by the Royalist Orchestra. Many members of this orchestra are members of the Knights of Columbus Band.

Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will preside at a meeting of that council on Thursday evening.

Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, will preside over a bingo social on Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. A social will follow in Old Heidelberg.

Last evening, in the Willard Hotel, Joseph M. McKenna, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, presided at a meeting of the caravan.

Members of the five local councils have been invited by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, to attend the card party and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The proceeds from this affair will go toward financing the Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

A feature of the evening will be the awarding of a month's tour to places of historic interest in Europe to the student of the Immaculate Conception Academy who has submitted the best essay on "What Europe Means to an American."

General Assembly.

The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. with Faithful Navigator John F. Hillyard presiding. Over this week-end the members of the assembly will join in the Knights of Columbus retreat to be held at Manresa on the Severn.

The members of the assembly attended in a body, in full regalia, a Mother's Day mass which was celebrated by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown Universtiy, in St. William's Chapel, Copley Hall, Georgetown University, last Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Following the mass the sir knights were the guests of Father O'Leary at breakfast, which was served in the White-Gravenor.

Additional news of fraternal and veterans' organizations may be found on page 8 of this section.

Tour of Prince Georges Landmarks Includes Estates Not Open to Public Heretofore

Ten Houses and Gardens Placed on New Itinerary

Dover House and Stately Riversdale Mansion of Early Maryland Tradition Going on View, With Proceeds Benefiting St. Barnabas Church.

Ten colonial houses and gardens of Prince Georges County, Md., which recall the early traditions of the State will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday. Houses included in the tour range from Dower House, or Mount Airy, the oldest portion of which was built as a hunting lodge for the Lords Baltimore as early as the 1660's, to the stately mansion of Riversdale with its elaborately decorated drawing rooms and staircase designed by Thornton, architect of the Capitol. A number of the houses and gardens have never before been open to the public.

George Washington, the Lords Baltimore, and many Revolutionary figures were intimately associated with this section of Prince Georges County. The Riversdale mansion, a good place to start on the tour, once contained thousands of acres, but is now completely surrounded by the town to which it gave the name of Riversdale. The mansion was built in 1802 by Baron von Stier, a Belgian nobleman, and presented to his daughter, who married a Calvert.

Henry Clay, a frequent visitor, is said to have formulated the Missouri Compromise here. In recent years it has been successively the home of Senators Hiram Johnson and Hattie Caraway. It is now the property of A. W. Lafferty. The house, which is splendidly preserved, consists of a central portion and two balanced wings. It contains formal drawing rooms, a state dining room, ballroom and innumerable smaller rooms, which total in all more than two dozen.

Beall's Pleasure.

In the Landover section on an original grant to Ninian Beall stands Beall's Pleasure, built in 1794 by Benjamin Stoddard, first secretary of the Navy. Its sturdy chimneys and thick walls attest the fact that it was built to withstand the centuries. The gardens about it have recently been restored by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett.

The original house at Graden, near Largo, was destroyed many years ago, but it left behind such a beautiful setting that a new one was erected on the same spot. The garden, situated under giant elms and weeping willows, contains quantities of old shrubbery and is maintained as originally intended—a combination of vegetables, flowers and box. At the end of the garden lies a picturesque family burying ground in which are buried the ancestors of the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

Mount Lubentia, built during the middle of the eighteenth century, was the home of the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, violent Tory minister, just before the Revolution. It was here that he conducted his school for boys and numbered among his pupils, Martha Washington's son, Jackie Custis. The house contains fine mantels, arches and china cupboards, as well as one of the most pleasing stairways in Tidewater Maryland. The garden is at present being replanted by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beall Bowie, to its size in the days when Jackie Custis wandered as a schoolboy down its rose-bordered paths.

In the Leeland section is Bowieville, built in 1809 by the daughter of Gov. Robert Bowie. The house, formal in appearance, with stone steps leading up to a graceful doorway, stands in a grove of superb oaks and evergreens. Tradition says that in the meadow below, Gov. Bowie's daughter, Polly, built a tremendous platform to entertain her dancing guests because the spacious house was not large enough to contain the hundreds whom she regularly invited. Bowieville was purchased last year by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp, of New York, who are at present restoring both the house and the gardens.

Mullikin's Delight.

Mullikin's Delight, a few miles up the road from Bowieville, is perhaps the best example of the smaller houses in this section of Prince Georges County. A tremendous fireplace in the living room attests the place's age. Outside stand tremendous trees, among them a fine specimen of English yew. In the cemetery nearby lie buried seven generations of the Mullikin family. The house, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirtley, is also in process of restoration.

Fairview in the Collington neighborhood, built between 1785 and 1790, is another Bowie home. This stately brick mansion contains much of its original furniture. The terraced gardens and the outbuildings, though in slight disrepair, show how former generations enjoyed life. It was while Oden Bowie, Governor of Maryland in 1867, owned Fairview that he bred here a long string of famous race horses that carried the Bowie colors on many race tracks. Gov. Bowie lies buried in the graveyard, which is one of the most beautiful in this section. Fairview is the property of Gov. Bowie's youngest son, W. Booth Bowie.

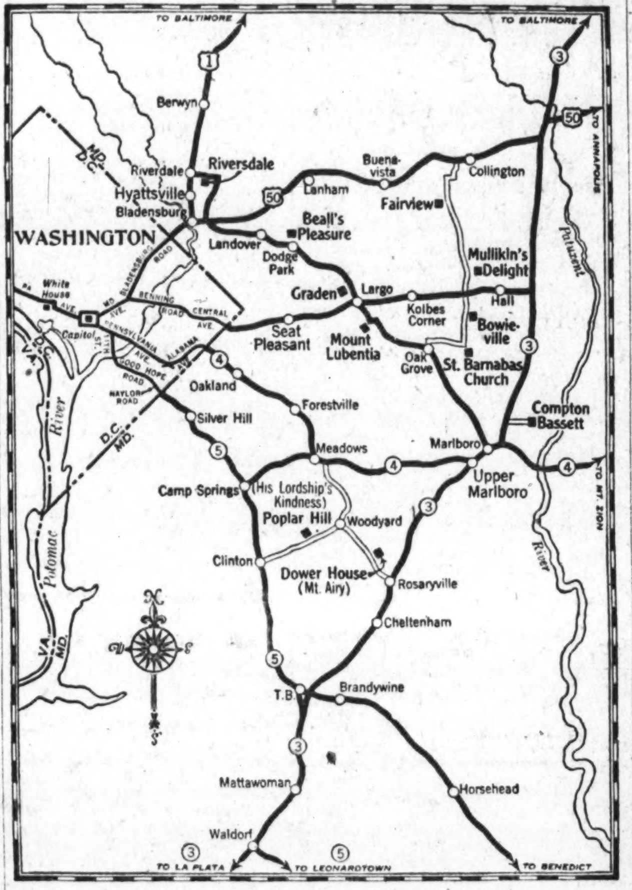
Near Upper Marlboro, facing the Patuxent River, is Compton Bassett, which stands on the site of one of the original manor houses of Maryland. The property was originally conveyed to Clement Hill, jr., in 1697 as surveyor of Maryland. His surveyor's desk may be seen in the house as well as two Duncan Phyfe tables which belonged to Henry Clay. Not far from the house stand the picturesque ruins of the family chapel. The house contains a store of fine woodwork and the grounds of the estate are beautifully terraced. Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer are the tenth generation to own the property.

Near Rosaryville is the Dower House or Mount Airy, one of the most historic houses in Maryland. Long the property of the Lords Baltimore, it was deeded in 1730 to Benedict Calvert, son of Charles, Lord Baltimore. George Washington and many notables of later generations have been entertained here. The wooded approach to the house, with its sylvan lake, the boxwood and elaborate gardens are perhaps unequaled elsewhere in the county. Dower House is now the property of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

Lordship's Kindness.

A short distance away is His Lordship's Kindness, also known as Poplar Hill. This mansion is considered by authorities to be one of the handsomest houses in Maryland.

Proceeds of Prince Georges Garden Tour will aid the restoration of colonial St. Barnabas Church. Tickets, programs and maps are available at the American Automobile Association.



This map shows routes to the homes open to visitors this week in Prince Georges County.

Legion Leader Enjoys Beauty Of Va. Caverns

Commander, Staff Visit Massanutten; Feted at Dinner.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 16.—"Don't see how anything underground could be so lovely; a remarkable variation of brilliant colors; Massanutten Caverns are different from any I ever saw," were the comments of National Commander J. Ray Murphy of the American Legion, while in Massanutten Caverns, Harrisonburg, Va.

Commander Murphy, whose home is in Ida Grove, Iowa, said he had never before been in any of the noted Virginia caverns.

He and his party were guests at the caverns of Maj. E. M. Brown, after motoring over the scenic Skyline Drive along the crests of the Blue Ridge, through the Shenandoah National Park.

Commander Murphy and other national legion officers were met at Key Bridge, Washington, D. C., 124 miles from Harrisonburg, by Virginia legionnaires and a special police escort, who accompanied the visitors to the caverns and then to Harrisonburg, where dinner was served.

Waterloo's Pyramid.

So that tourists may obtain a good view of the battlefield at Waterloo, a pyramid 148 feet high has been erected. For the climber it means 228 steps.

The tulip festival, which began yesterday at Holland, Mich., brought out the Dutch costumes and merry Dutch festivities. Above are four girls presenting the first tulips of the year to Capt. A. C. Anderson, of the S. S. South American, one of the two ships to be used as floating hotels during the week. The girls are, left to right, Jeanne Wilson, Dorothy Van Otterloo, Marjorie Klomparens and Lois Vreiling.

Ships to Serve Tulip Festival Town as Hotel

Holland, Michigan, Preparing for Another Crushing Crowd of Visitors.

Holland, Mich. May 16.—To help this city take care of approximately 300,000 people expected to attend the Holland Tulip Festival beginning today, the two boats of the Georgian Bay Line—S. S. North American and S. S. South American—which are at dock here, are being transformed into two floating hotels.

The boats have been renovated and painted, after having been put in dry dock to clean the bottoms, after the winter season, and will provide complete hotel accommodations, including meals, to the visitors who descend on this quaint little Dutch town.

Approximately 1,000 persons a day will be able to sleep and dine aboard the two ships as they lie tied up to their winter docks. Holland civic leaders anticipate that this service will go far toward meeting the housing shortage that exists at the tulip festival.

Last year approximately 300,000 persons jammed this small community to drive past the 8 miles of tulip lanes, see the Dutch marionettes, the Dutch market place, the Hope College pageant, the review of the bands and the spectacular street-cleaning spectacle. Ten acres of parking space within two blocks of the Georgian Bay Line docks have been set aside.

A little more than two weeks after the tulip festival, the S. S. South American and the S. S. North American, the only oil-burning passenger ships on the Great Lakes and the only Great Lakes ships operating exclusively in passenger service, will begin their 1936 season with chartered cruises. On June 29 they start in regular cruise service between Chicago and Buffalo, stopping at Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Midland, Detroit and Cleveland.

Straits of Magellan.

Measured by the ship channel must be followed, the Straits of Magellan are more than 300 miles long. Penguins are seen in great numbers along the route. Seals and whales are plentiful. The albatross is sometimes encountered.

Two Horse Shows Are Well Attended At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., May 16.—This resort went "horsey" in a big way this week with two horse shows on the sporting program which attracted the largest number of exhibitors since the days of the five-day shows at the turn of the century.

Closing events in the first spring show of the newly organized Tidewater Horse Show Association were held this afternoon with $2,000 in trophies, plate and cash distributed to the winners of the 47 classes on the two-day program. The annual spring horse show of the Cavalier Hotel was completed last Sunday with a goodly portion of Tidewater Virginia society in attendance.

Washington attendants at the Tidewater shows are making their headquarters at the Cavalier Hotel, where special entertainment devices have been arranged for their pleasure over the week-end. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, was here for the Cavalier show, but pressing business forced his return to Washington early this week.

Californian Italians Plan Gift to Homeland

San Francisco, May 16.—The Italian members of the Chamber of commerce, San Francisco, have approved a proposal to send to Rome an enormous California pine, wishing it to be put in one of the piazzas of Rome as a perpetual memorial of the Italian community in California. It has been arranged that the gift will be secured by popular subscription, according to B. A. Lechner, manager of the American Express travel service.

The pine will be taken to Rome by a special commission during the visit to Italy that the Chamber of Commerce is organizing for next summer.

Home of Napoleon Will Be Restored

Genoa, May 9.—The Italian government has plans afoot to restore the house on the Isle of Elba Napoleon occupied during his exile there.

When Napoleon arrived at Elba, he was offered living quarters with all due ceremony, at the Hotel de Ville. But this was something less than satisfactory to the exile so he set out house-hunting soon after his arrival. What he found became the Mulini Palace, a country home in the hills above Porotoferraio.

The windmills which had given the house its name of "Mulini" were promptly removed; a garden of flower beds and gravel paths was laid out; outbuildings that had served as guard houses were converted into a small theater for amateur performances, and miscellaneous structures in front of the house were razed to afford a spacious drive for the emperor's carriage-and-four.

June Ushers in Fourth Season Of White Sulphur Springs Polo

Riders and Mounts Arrive at End of Month in Preparation for July Schedule at Famed West Virginia Resort.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—East of the Ohio valley and just west of the Valley of Virginia, is White Sulphur Springs, famous since 1776, as watering place, playground and rendezvous for the summer traveler from at home and abroad. Situated in the Alleghany range of the Appalachian highlands, the 7,000-acre estate of the luxurious Greenbrier Hotel affords every type of diversion that has characterized this year-round spa as one of the Nation's outstanding pleasure resorts for over a century. The domestic traveler finds easy access to White Sulphur by motor over the midland trail, by train on the new air-conditioned streamlined cars, or by plane to the Greenbrier airport with its modern hangar.

To the student of Americana, White Sulphur proves a facinating subject with its historical background dating back to the days of the birth of the republic and continuing with undiminished interest to the present. The post-Civil War days found the Old White as it came to be termed at the very peak of its fame. The President's cottage stands today in its white pillared splendor, a reminder of the days when the Presidents of the United States knew it as the Summer White House.

The annual Lee Week celebration will take place this year the week of August 23, in tribute to the name and memory of one dear to the hearts of every Southerner, the great leader of the Confederate Army, Gen. Robert E. Lee, who as president of Washington and Lee University passed many summers at the White. The Lee Monument Ball will take place in the Cameo ballroom August 28.

This event originated here in 1873 and was sponsored by Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America; Gilbert C. Watkins, Governor of Virginia; T. F. Randolph, Governor of New Jersey; Gen. P. T. G. Beauregard, of Louisiana.

The month of June marks the opening of the fourth season of polo at White Sulphur. Riders and their mounts arrive the last part of the month in preparation for the opening games scheduled in July.

Marble Tournament Will Start June 29

Ocean City, N. J., Again Will Be Host to Youths.

The National Marbles Tournament which, for a number of years, has been one of the earliest activities of the Ocean City, N. J., season has been set for June 29 to July 2. All preliminaries for the gathering of the mibsters are receiving careful attention and with the opening of play the arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the thousands who enjoy watching the contests will have been completed.

This tournament is a big event in the lives of these young district champions. They take it very seriously and it calls for a fine display of the sporting instinct, which it is a pleasure to note is seldom lacking, on the part of those who go down to defeat.

The Delaware Hotel will be the headquarters of the youthful contestants and their retinue of followers. The courts will be located inside the Boardwalk in the City Park block, as in former years.

Wildwood Crest Ready To Accommodate Yachts

Wildwood Crest, N. J., May 16.—Adequate facilities for yachtsmen have been provided for at Sunset Lake in Wildwood Crest, Mayor William Robert announced today, following the completion of work by the State board of commerce and navigation on marking the channel.

The borough has been advocating the channel marking for several years. Last week a crew from the State commerce board arrived here and completed the project.

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Rates (American plan)—Lakeside Inn (June 29-Sept. 7) and Cornwallis Inn (all year), Single—$6. up; double—$5. per person. Pines Hotel (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7. up; double $6. per person. Algonquin Hotel (June 27-Sept. 7.) Single—$8. up; double—$7. per person.
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Switzerland's Famed Haven for Travelers Sends Another Group of Monks to Tibet Post

New Hospice Being Built In Dangerous Himalayas

Two Monks, a Lay Brother and Few St. Bernard Dogs Included in Second Exodus to Faraway Land of the Orientals.

The historic St. Bernard Hospice has recently been the scene of a farewell party for another group of heroic monks bound for the St. Bernard Hospice now being constructed in far away Tibet. Five years ago the self-sacrificing inmates of Switzerland's famous institution of mercy, founded in 962 A. D. by St. Bernard de Menthon, decided that with the introduction of telephone, radio, tractors and other modern improvements their work of saving wayfarers had become facilitated to such a degree that it would conform with the founder's wishes, if some of the brethren would give their services to humans traveling in a more remote region.

Collaborating with the Foreign Mission of Paris two monks departed early in 1931 for the storm-swept highlands of Tibet. They first visited Llasa, the Buddhist sacred city, and after obtaining the necessary permission from the Grand Lama, they explored the country in quest of a desirable field of activity.

Their choice was a territory protected somewhat by a bambus forest and two mountains, on the Li-La Pass, 13,780 feet a/s. Through this great break in the Himalayas travel vast numbers of pilgrims from India and the Far East to the Tibetan Shrines, also thousands of traders from central Asia to the plains of India. With adequate shelter lacking hundreds of travelers perish here yearly from the cold and snow.

Some 12 months later the reconnoitering party returned home and in January 1933 these brethren, together with another monk and a layman, who was to act as chief of construction, set out on their pioneering mission. Reports to the mother institution indicate that building operations on the Hospice are progressing as fast as can be expected. The second exodus from the Great St. Bernard to Tibet consisted of two monks, a lay brother and a few St. Bernard dogs.

Ideal Weather At Old Point Attracts Golfers

Shotmakers Practice Early for Many Tournaments There This Summer.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—Ideal weather has brought golf into the sport spotlight at Old Point Comfort with shot-makers practicing daily for several important tournament events during May, June and July.

The Women's Tidewater Golf Association will hold its annual championship tournament at the James River Country Club tomorrow through Friday. Matches in the tournament will be played during the mornings, with afternoons given over to special events, including putting, approaching and long driving contests.

The championship event is expected to attract 50 star women golfers in this section to seek the laurels of Mrs. Kennin Rodwell, of Norfolk, defending champion. Mrs. Tom Haynes, of Norfolk, is president of the association.

June will find Miss Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., ready to defend her State women's title during the annual tournament, also to be held at the James River course. Among the stars scheduled to compete are Mrs. J. Thomas Priddy and Mrs. Jean Jones, Richmond; Miss Antoinette Darden, Virginia Beach, and Mrs. H. N. Allen, Newport News.

The State open for men is scheduled for the Old Dominion course with Bobby Cruickshank as the defending champion. The tourney will be held in August, but no definite date has been set.

Although the summer regatta season will not get under way for another month, many yachtsmen, bringing their craft North after winters spent in Southern waters, have made use of the Chamberlin anchorage in Hampton Roads during stop-overs. The yacht Placida, owned by Harry D. Haskell, Du Pont Co. official, was anchored here for several days before continuing north to New York. The Placida flies the pennant of the New York Yacht Club.

The Bonnie Dundee, a motor sailor owned by Clifton Mallory, New York shipping tycoon, has been anchored here undergoing minor repairs before continuing a trip from Miami to New York. Mr. Mallory is expected to return to these waters later in the season with a new racing yacht to enter in regatta competition.

Guilford College Head Scheduled for Lecture

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 16.—Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, will be the first speaker on the Foxhowe Association's summer series of lectures here and is to address the group Sunday evening, July 5, according to plans revealed today by Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, director of the organization.

Arthur Neu, former fly casting champion of America, heads a committee of prominent sportsmen in charge of the arrangements of the second annual Pocono Mountains Fly Casting Tournament to be held here Saturday, June 6. A large list of entrants representing sportsmen's clubs throughout the Eastern United States is expected to compete in the three main events of the event, which are dry fly casting for accuracy, fly casting for distance and bait casting for accuracy.

Stingless Bees Travel to Reich On Hindenburg

Products of Cape May Apiary Are Shipped on Dirigible.

Cape May Court House, N. J., May 16.—Two queen bees of the stingless variety, products of Cape May County, N. J., made a bee line for Germany aboard the airship Hindenburg, which left Monday night upon its return flight. Each of the queens were escorted by ten "workers." The Cape May County stingless bees, developed by Henry Brown, of Burleigh, have attracted world-wide attention. Many who have doubted Brown's claim and his "challenge to the world," wherein he offers $100 to anyone stung by one of his bees, have visited his apiary. Thousands of visitors to the 14 resorts of Cape May County also have visited Brown's farm.

Bee fanciers have come from every State in the Union and from eleven foreign nations to see and to study his bees. Many have bought the queens and a few workers, starting their own hives of stingless honey workers. Brown has conducted educational exhibits on the boardwalks of the summer resorts of the county. The bees shipped via the Hindenburg, at the rate of 43 cents a half ounce, were consigned to Hauptzollant, Chemistry, Saxony, which is a government inspecting and quarantine station. The purchaser, whose name was also included in the address, is Theodo Trooltitsch Lunback, of Saxony. The bees are required to spend several days in quarantine for the purpose of ascertaining if they are carrying any ailments particular to bees.

Brown has previously shipped his stingless queens and their escorts to England, Poland, Latvia and Russia. He has at present orders to be shipped to Norway, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and South Africa.

Brown, a native of Latvia, started to develop his stingless variety in 1920 and by 1926 he had succeeded in his efforts.

Since 1926 his ambitions have been devoted to improving his species.

Brown welcomes visitors to his farm. At the present time he is engaged in re-arranging and beautifying his apiary. He plans to have an educational exhibit arranged before summer.

Show for Antiques At Jersey Resort Opening on June 6

Atlantic City, May 16.—With exhibitors from six States represented, the first annual Atlantic City Antiques Exposition will be held here June 6 to 13.

Seventy-five large-scale collectors from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Ohio will have elaborate exhibits set up in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in what is scheduled to become an annual affair.

George W. Harper, who for many years handled a similar exhibit in New York, is managing director of the show.

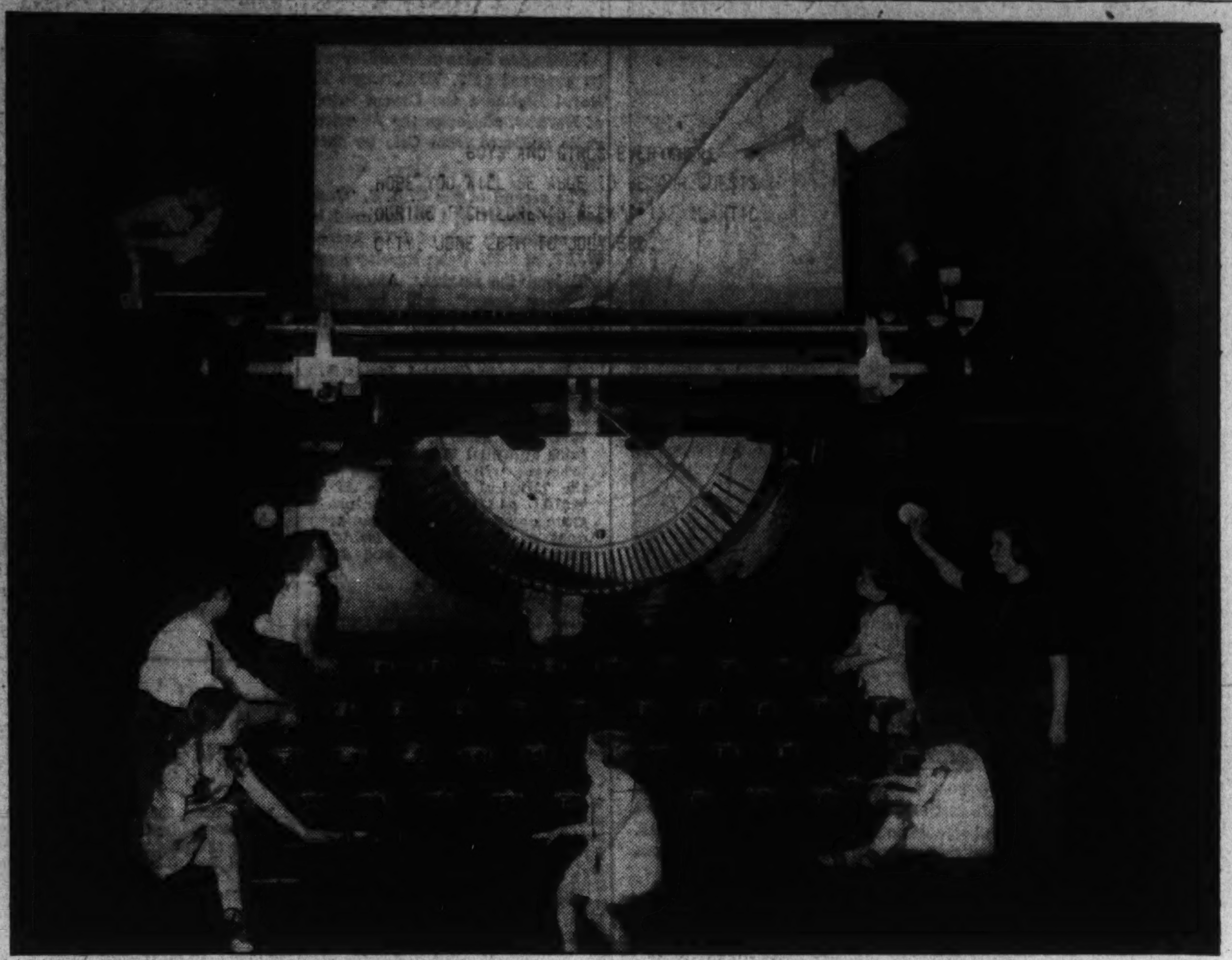
Preceding the antique exposition by one week, the third annual Atlantic City Flower Mart will be staged at Park place June 5 and 6 on a more elaborate scale than in previous years. Mrs. C. D. White, wife of Mayor White, of Atlantic City, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, proceeds from which will go to the Atlantic County Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis Association.

Thirty-five booths of all types and descriptions will be set up. The toy booth, for example, will be in shape of a huge Noah's Ark and the debutantes who have charge boast that two of all kinds of animals will be in there. There will also be a combination checking station and playground for the children, where mothers may leave their youngsters while they make the rounds of the tents and stands.

Another of the features will be a little theater where players of the Atlantic Repertory will give six performances each day. Three plays will be staged in the afternoon for children and three in the evening for adults. There will also be dancing at the tea room where luncheon, tea and supper will be served.

Iceland Misnamed.

Iceland is situated at the tail end of the Gulf stream and is therefore not as cold as its name would imply. Hot springs are numerous throughout the island.



Atlantic City school children invite boys and girls everywhere to attend "Children's Week" in Atlantic City, June 26-July 3. More than 5,000 children are expected for the affair at which all those under 12 years of age and registered with a parent at co-operating hotels will be the guests of the city. Everything is free to the youngster, rooms, meals, piers, motion pictures and admission to the long list of special events on the program.

Tulip Display Gets Under Way At Asbury Park

Dutch Village Is Feature of Program; Million Blooms Included.

Asbury Park, May 16.—Holland Tulip Week in America, a colorful floral pageant, which will include eight days of festive activities, got under way here today, with the official opening of the Dutch Village, on the shores of Sunset Lake, near the boardwalk.

Scheduled to run from May 16 to 24, the tulip celebration marks the annual blooming season of more than 1,000,000 gayly tinted tulips set out in various park areas throughout the city and adjoining the boardwalk.

Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick, honorary chairman of the committee in charge, received the host of visiting dignitaries, including Abram I. Elkus, former Ambassador to Turkey, under President Woodrow Wilson; Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera star, and many members of the Netherlands Legation.

Surrounded by acres of the colorful blooming tulips, the Dutch Village includes a giant windmill in motion and a typical section of a Holland community with many members of the junior league attired in Dutch costumes, acting as hostesses.

Events in the tulip celebration will include the annual spring flower show in the boardwalk casino tomorrow; garden club day and the woman's club flower mart, Tuesday; service clubs day, Wednesday; New Jersey day, Thursday; the grand tulip ball, Saturday, and will be climaxed with hospitality day on the boardwalk next Sunday when Dutch maidens will present boardwalk strollers with freshly cut tulips.

The Seven Seas.

According to Spencer J. Steinmetz, of Boston, the original Seven Seas got their names from the ancients and are said to be mentioned in both Hindu and Chinese legends. The first was the "Sea of Salt Water," which surrounded India; the "Sea of Sugar Cane," surrounding Burma; the "Sea of Wind," in the region of the Malay Peninsula; a "Sea of Clarified Butter" extended around the Sunda Archipelago; the "Sea of Milk," surrounding Siam and Cambodia; the "Sea of Curds and Whey," washing the shores of southern China, and the seventh sea was the "Sea of Fresh Water," along the shores of northern China and Mongolia.

Attractive Havana.

With a charm that no other resort seems to be able to copy, Havana continues to be the most attractive vacation spot on the Western Hemisphere.

200 Children Cast for Pageant To Welcome Ship at New York

New York.—Gayly costumed in the colorful dress of peasant Poland, more than 200 children will present a pageant of the year as a feature of the elaborate ceremonies attending the reception to the new Gdynia American liner Batory, due on her maiden voyage to this country on May 27. The polka and mazurka will be danced in their original form, folk songs will be rendered by a huge chorus and traditional tableau presented before a large group of American notables at the Hoboken pier.

The pageant, expressive of the pride of American Poles in the new ship, will open with the Gaik, or spring festival. According to custom, when the first leaves show up in the spring, each girl in the village cuts a leafy branch, ties a long ribbon to it and joins it to branches of other girls in a tremendous Gaik or bouquet. This Gaik is presented, in Poland, to the squire. At the pier ceremony, 60 girls, each holding a long red-and-white ribbon attached to her branch in the bouquet, will follow the Gaik as it is handed to the official Polish delegation coming on the Batory, and the girls give their salute. Thirty younger children, ranging from 4 to 10 years, will dance the polka, while the huge chorus will sing "The Green Grove"—music by Sigismund Stojowski, words by Grace Hazard Conkling:

"Little grove, green in spring,
You set people wondering,
Pretty girls, dress you new,
A red ribbon for each bough . . ."

Other numbers to be sung by the chorus will include a gay one entitled "Sophie Goes to the River." Leading the children will be Mrs. Marya Kozlowska.

Following the Gaik, the children will present a Dozynski, a harvest festival in the nature of a thanksgiving. In Poland, at the end of summer, the farmers bring gifts from the field to the president of the republic or the local government head. At the New York festival, the children will carry sheathes of oats, rye and wheat, vegetables and baskets of fruit. An enormous garland made from the rye, oats and wheat will be presented, with the baskets of fruit and vegetables, to the visiting delegation. A chorus of 80 children's voices, under the leadership of Miss Wanda Wysocka, will sing the Dozynki song, "The Reapers," by Korzeniowski, while a group of boys and girls will dance the mazurka and the cracoviak.

The Batory, sister ship of the new motorliner Pilsudski, is the second new transatlantic liner to be built by Poland since the nation regained its independence. It will enter the New York-Halifax-Copenhagen-Gdynia service of the Gdynia America Line.

Cape May Rushes A New Boardwalk For Memorial Day

Cape May, N. J., May 16.—With Memorial Day but two weeks away, Cape May officials are pushing to a completion a new boardwalk that will extend from Reading to Wilmington avenues, a distance of six blocks.

The new esplanade located along fashionable Beach drive is costing $40,000 and part of the funds have been appropriated by the PWA authorities.

It is anticipated that the project will be finished by May 30, when an elaborate Memorial Day program is planned.

Motoring on Beach of Padre Isle Attraction of Texas Exposition

State Considers Using 140-Mile Stretch of Land From Corpus Christi to Brownsville as Public Park; Rich in Wild Life Today.

Austin, Tex., May 16—An island park, extending down the coast of Texas in the Gulf of Mexico for approximately 140 miles, will be an attraction for thousands of centennial year visitors in the Lone Star State. Plans are being made to develop historic Padre Island—natural habitat of wild life and famous for its adjacent deep-sea fishing—as a park. The island, in its present state, attracts large numbers of Texans and visitors in the State each year.

Padre Island, known as Santiago Island long ago, and then as the Isla del Padre Balli, stretches for approximately 140 miles down the Texas coast; from Corpus Christi Bay to a point near Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, with the pounding surf of the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the more placid waters of Laguna de la Madre on the other.

Shifting Sand Dunes.

Long miles of shifting sand dunes and beach grass-covered hummocks have seen the unfolding pageant of life as the Indians came there to give way in time to the Spaniard and Mexican, the cattleman and the vacationist.

Rich in historical lore, the island has a tradition which includes pirates and smugglers. Indians at one time lived at the head of the island. Later Father Nicholas Balli received the island as a grant from the King of Spain and gave it his name. In July, 1879, Patrick F. Dunn purchased the island for a ranch. It later was sold to the Jones Brothers, of Kansas City, who carried out considerable development work there.

Of interest in connection with Padre Island is the nearness of Bird Island, a national wild life sanctuary which is outstanding among such places in this country.

Padre always has been known as a sportsman's paradise, attracting fishermen nd hunters in increasing numbers each year. Fishing off Padre into gulf waters offers some of the best salt water fishing to be found anywhere. Probably the best tarpon fishing in the world is found at Port Aransas and Port Isabel on the two ends of the island. Laguna Madre offers good trout, drum and redfish fishing the year round. Duck and wildfowl literally swarm to the waters adjacent to the island during the season.

Motoring on Beach.

Hard-packed white sand beaches of Padre permit the motorists to drive for miles down the island only a few yards from the rolling surf. Plans for the park development include a scenic highway, which would make it possible to drive the entire length of Padre. Unusual cloud formations unite with sand and sea to form pictures of unparalleled beauty which combine with the peaceful quiet, broken only by the cry of a darting gull and the rumble of the surf, to attract many visitors. Many more will visit Padre Island when developments now planned make it more easily accessible to motor car traffic.

Ripe Green Oranges.

The ripe orange of Trinidad is green, marbled with yellow. It is not exported because the color makes it unsaleable. It is juicy and aromatic and has everything to commend it, but its skin.

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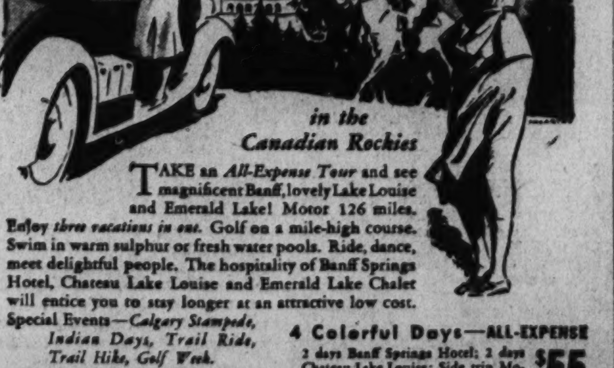

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Kaltenborn Says Convention Reporting 'Most Fascinating'

By H. V. Kaltenborn.

(Note: Mr. Kaltenborn, veteran C. B. S. observer, will interpret dramatic developments at the national party conventions next month. Here he tells about "radio's most fascinating job.")

Convention broadcasting is radio's most fascinating job. More people listen more hours to our quadrennial battles for the Presidential nomination than to any other single item of radio. As a rule only one party has a big fight in any one convention year. Four years ago it was the Democrats. In 1936 it is the Republicans. In 1940 it may be both.

The democratic method reaches its high point in the nominating conventions. In the sight of thousands and in the hearing of millions, orators, delegates and parliamentarians struggle for advantage.

To be a successful convention radio reporter requires a combination of qualities. First comes skill in extemporization. Prepared scripts can be used to introduce speakers and to set the scene in opening the proceedings, but the description of big moments, demonstrations, floor incidents and explanations of tactics and events must be ad libbed.

Convention broadcasters must also have political background. They must know the party leaders, the proponents of different candidates, the line-up by States before the voting begins. Personal acquaintance with the officers of the convention and leaders of State delegations is invaluable.

It is the unexpected that provides the thrills in a football match or a convention battle. Challenge from the floor, a fight for recognition, the decisive effect of a well-delivered speech, the always incalculable incidence of mob psychology, a changed alignment in the voting as well as those items of human interest which develop when 20,000 excited men and women are fighting a battle or watching it, provide plenty of thrills for commentator and listener.

Perhaps the most difficult task is to know when to switch the radio audience from one microphone to another. Should listeners get the floor fight, or an explanation of the fight? Should they hear all of a long, important speech or would interviews with several convention personalities be better? Interrupt anything in the way of convention proceedings and you are flooded with protests. Different sections of the country are intensely interested in different things.

At the Chicago conventions in 1932 the loud-speakered organ was at times so ear-blasting that no commentator could hear himself talk. Yet a good-natured mention of this fact brought numerous telegrams that radio listeners liked the organ music better than the "fatuous comments of your egotistic announcer."

Fraternal News Notes

Ijams to Speak At DAV Meeting.

Col. George E. Ijams, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, has been selected as the speaker at a dinner of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans at Scholl's Restaurant Tuesday evening, at which A. Stuart Burch, chapter commander, will preside. While the dinner is being given by the Ace Chapter, all members of the D. A. V. in Washington have been invited, and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance.

The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday evening, when plans for the dinner were explained to a large gathering. At this meeting it was announced that the chapter has already exceeded its membership quota assigned by national headquarters, but the recruitment campaign will be continued in the hope of further swelling the voting strength of the unit at the national convention at Milwaukee in July.

Senior Vice Commander John T. Chedester will preside at a meeting of the department executive committee at the board room of the District Building Wednesday evening.

There was a large attendance at Moose Hall Thursday evening, when the National Capital Chapter held a home-coming meeting. Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for this district, and John L. Spears, national finance chairman, were speakers. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

With Chapter Commander Burr Lenhart presiding, the Federal Chapter of the D. A. V. held its monthly meeting last week at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The Works Progress Administration notified the D. A. V. during the past week that no decision has been made as to whether holders of the bonus bonds will be permitted to continue on work-relief projects after receipt of the bonds, which will be negotiable June 15.

A series of conferences were held at the Capitol last week to discuss plans on the handling of the various proposed amendments to the World War veterans' act, presented by the D. A. V. The veterans' committee is now considering what additional provisions will be included in the bill which proposes to grant pensions to the dependents of veterans who lost their lives in the hurricane last September.

National Union Plans Three Picnics.

The scoial program of the National Union Assurance Society for the spring and summer season was presented to the executive board. The banquet in honor of the members who played in the National Union Bowling League has been changed from Saturday to Friday and is to be held at Schneider's Cafe. On June 19 the excursion to Indianhead via the Potomac River Line will afford an opportunity for the families to enjoy an evening boat ride. Dancing and refreshments are on the program.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown will arrange three picnics for members and their families to be held in July, August and September. Morris J. Hole, chairman, presided at the executive board meeting. Six councils were represented, and the main discussion related to the Hospital Service Association.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided during the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458. Senator Brown spoke on the national contest for new members and Washington will rank near the top of the list of cities securing the largest number of candidates. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the financial condition of the hospital service association.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 23, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Eight and Forty Meets Wednesday.

D. C. Salon, des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, will meet at the Washington Hotel Wednesday at 8 p. m. Le Chapeau Louise Warren will preside. Child Welfare Chairman Dorothy B. Harper, with le chapeau Louise Warren, la Secretaire Mabel Staub, l'Archiviste Marie Leubkert and Mary B. Corwin, presented the 125 scrapbooks to the children at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Hospital Saturday afternoon. Another contribution will be presented to the children at Thanksgiving time.

Elks Donate To Boys' Club.

The following candidates were initiated into the B. P. O. E. Wednesday night by Washington Lodge: Raymond W. Cox, William F. Glassmire, Ernest A. Hough, George R. Schulz and George M. Sadek, for Washington Lodge; also John M. Smith for Lynchburg (Va.) Lodge, No. 321, and William M. Tighe for Grafton, W. Va., Lodge No. 308.

Washington Lodge voted to contribute $100 to the fund in connection with the drive being conducted for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Department Boys Club.

James Farrell and Charles Montgomery, of the Washington Lodge, addressed the meeting Wednesday night. They will remain in Washington for a few weeks, returning to Los Angeles for the grand lodge national convention to be held there in June.

There will be a meeting of the Annapolis Club tomorrow.

Nominations for delegates and alternates to the State association convention at Annapolis will be in order at the lodge meeting Wednesday and elections will take place at session of June 3.

The Elks Bowling League closed the season on Tuesday night and President Arthur A. Connolly officially announced that the Charity team led the league. The annual banquet of the bowling league will be held at the Elks Club Tuesday night. On Thursday, a picked team from the Elks Bowling League will engage in a return match with the Almas Temple on their alleys.

Woodmen Circles To Meet May 25.

A district meeting of the national district of the Woodmen Circles will be held on Monday night, May 25, at the Buchanan School assembly hall on E street southeast.

The program of the evening will include introduction of national and State officers, demonstration of junior organization by Capital Juniors, No. 1, D. C.; public initiation of class from different groves by Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, D. C., memorial service by Willow Grove, No. 3, D. C. A committee from Electra Grove will be in charge of entertainment. Dancing will follow the business of the evening.

Regional meeting of the Eastern States of the Woodmen Circles will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., on June 2 through 5th. A group of about 25 members of the District and nearby Maryland will attend.

Order of Moose Honors John Lowe.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held a banquet and class initiation at Sholl's Cafe on Tuesday evening in honor of Past Dictator John Lowe. Mr. Donald Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine, paid tribute to Past Dictator Lowe and Regional Director Charles Kennedy spoke on the charitable work being accomplished at Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

The initiatory work was exemplified by Columbia degree team, who are John Lowe, dictator; Wade Mitchell, past dictator; William Rose, vice dictator; W. R. Amole, prelate; H. C. Hopper, orator; F. R. at arms; Stanley Bayless and Bissell and R. R. Leonard, sergeant George Eddleman, guards.

An executive committee meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Masonic Groups Announce Ceremonies.

Washington Council, No. 1, R. & S. M., will devote its regular assembly scheduled tomorrow to a testimonial to David S. Davison, past illustrious master and now grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia. Davison was illustrious master of Washington Council in 1930 and is also an officer in the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the District of Columbia.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy U. Jones, with Mrs. Watson V. Shelton assisting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Harry B. Reed, president; Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell; first vice president; Mrs. Percy W. Jones, second vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, secretary.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening, at the home of Commander and Mrs. Harry B. Reed, 211 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Ross Snyder, past president, as assisting hostess.

At the convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter on Tuesday evening the degree of Mark Master was conferred. High Priest Herbert W. Blandy announces that on May 26 Clarence J. West, grand king of the Grand Chapter, will deliver an historical sketch of Royal Arch Masonry.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., meeting at Masonic Temple, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, will confer the entered apprentice degree Thursday. Junior Warden Shoemaker will be in the East and Past Master Weeks will deliver the lecture. Refreshments will follow the meetings.

Gifts for a Favorite

Gale Page, singing airways star, received one of the most curious fan gifts on record. A little girl sent the N. B. C. artist two guinea pigs because her mother had refused to let her keep them any longer. Yes, indeed, radio artists get everything from flowers to—pigs from their admirers.

Short Wave for the Week

Station	Meter.	Mcg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
PCJ—Eidhoven	25.5	11.73
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EA—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	7.38
XERC—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—Theater National.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Review of week.
5:30 p. m. DJD—People from U. S. and Canada, at the Berlin mike.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central and South America.
7:30 p. m.—YV2RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. EAQ—Light Spanish music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
9:50 p. m. GSD or GSC—Religious service, from Birmingham Cathedral.
11:00 p. m. CJRX and CJRO—Live, Laugh and Love.

Monday.

7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Mr. Floatsam and Mr. Jetsam.
4:00 p. m. RNE—About Soviet aviation.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Variety.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; talk, Admiral Sirianni.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Reichswehr Band.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Sergio Codos and orchestra.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Sir Walford Davies: music: keyboard photography.

Tuesday.

5:30 p. m. DJD—Olympiad.
6:30 p. m. TPA4—Concert at Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"This Little Neck," memorial to Anne Boleyn.
8:30 p. m. DJD—String quartet.
10:00 p. m. CJRX and CJRO—Luigi Romanelli and orchestra.

Wednesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—News.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Travel talk: gardening talk.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; light music.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—Chamber music: Griller string quartet.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Aboard the Etherbus, through Germany.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital of music, Empire composers.
10:00 p. m. YV2RC—Musical comedies.

Thursday.

9:00 a. m. PHI—Talks and music.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Current events.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSA—Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
7:15 p. m. DJD—Ascension Day; short wave reporters.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSA—"Starlight," No. 3, with famous stage people.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Four-footed Things."

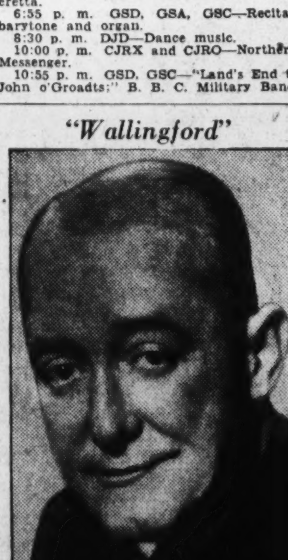
Friday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—Theater National.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Broadcast for youth.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Rome's Midnight Voice.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD, GSA—"Under Big Ben."
7:30 p. m. DJD—Scandinavian evening.
8:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Acadian Serenade.
10:15 p. m. YV2RC—National orchestra.
10:25 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—Troupe from Comedie-Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—Latest news, League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Fruhlingsluft," operetta.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSA, GSC—Recital, barytone and organ.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. CJRX and CJRO—Northern Messenger.
10:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Land's End to John o'Groadts;" B. B. C. Military Band.

"Wallingford"



GEORGE M. COHAN, the beloved actor, makes another appearance Monday night in the "Radio Theater's" version of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," WJSV.

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"Orchestra Party" in Symphony Hour at 9

A special "orchestra party," featuring various sections of the celebrated 70-piece General Motors Symphony Orchestra, will be the highlight of the General Motors concert at WRC, at 9, tonight. Works by Bach, Tschaikowsky, Haydn, Strauss, Debussy, and Albeniz will be presented by the string section, the brasses, the woodwinds, the percussion section and the full orchestra itself. The program:

Brandenburg Concerto, No. 2, in F major (Third Movement) ... Bach
Violin, Flute, Oboe, Trumpet and Strings
"Ave Verum" ... Mozart
French Horns
Waltz from Serenade No. 2 .. Tschaikowsky
String Orchestra
"Gypsy Rondo" ... Haydn
Wood Wind Ensemble
Third Movement from "String Quartet," Debussy
String Quartet
"Triana" ... Albeniz
Orchestra
Symphony in C major ("Toy") ..... Haydn
Strings and Percussion Instruments
"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Richard Straus
Orchestra

On the Air Today

Norwegian Independence Day will be observed at 2, WRC, when His Royal Highness, the Crown Prince of Norway, addresses the American radio audience from Oslo by short wave.

* * * *

The second of the C. B. S. "Community Sings" will be featured by the audience's use of 1,000 kazoos, WJSV, at 9:30. John Barclay again will lead the singing. Among the "memory songs" will be "Tipperary," "School Days," and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

* * * *

Postmaster General James A. Farley addresses the Jewish War Veterans from the Temple Emanuel, New York City, WMAL, at 10:05 a. m. . . . The third and final Wagner Festival program will be presented in the "Musical Hall of the Air,' WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. The program opens with the second-act duet of "Tristan and Isolde," sung by Viola Philo and Jan Peerce.

* * * *

Rudolf Friml's operetta, "Katinka," will highlight the "American Album of Familiar Music" hour, WRC, at 8:30. Featured songs: "Allah's Holiday" and "Rackety Coo." . . . Jack Benny plays detective in his half hour at 6, WMAL. Kenny Baker sings "Stardust" and the orchestra features "Robins and Roses."

* * * *

Paul Whiteman's guest star tonight, WMAL, at 8:45, is Judy Canova, hillbilly comedian currently starred in Broadway's "Ziegfeld Follies." . . . Charlie Dornberger and his orchestra substitute for Johnny Johnson, now on tour, in the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 11 a. m. The plot this week is a mythical tour of the country.

* * * *

Church of the Air, WJSV: At 9 a. m. Dr. Zenan M. Corbe, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions, United Lutheran Church in America, on The Inertia of Church People." At 12 noon, the Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, with the St. Patrick's Cathedral male choir.

* * * *

Champion jumping frogs will provide the excitement for a "Forty-Niners Day" broadcast from California, WMAL, at 4:45. Also a description of a Spanish fiesta and the old gold rush days . . . Featured at 1, WMAL, in the "Magic Key:" Hilda Lashanska, operatic soprano; The Westerners, and Richard Rodgers, composer. Rodgers will conduct for the first time on the air, his new ballet, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," from "On Your Toes."

Kate's "Shut-In" Day.

Kate Smith, for the fourth year, will provide cheer for patients in hospitals throughout the country by co-operating with the florists in sponsoring "National Flower Shut-In Day," on Sunday, June 14. Kate originally sponsored the project of sending cheerful bouquets to the "shut-ins."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	“ “				7:15
7:30	“ “				7:30
7:45	“ “				7:45
8:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	“	“ “	8:15
8:30	High School	“ “ “	News; Music	“ “	8:30
8:45	Choir	“ “ “	Gospel Singer	“ “	8:45
9:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	“ “	“	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	News; Music	News	9:30
9:45	Band Contest	String Quartet	Dixie Harmonies	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	Jewish War	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Veterans	Pianologues	Reflections	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade.	"Washington's	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	“ “	Finest"	Choir	10:45
11:00	“ “ “	American Pageant	Symphony Concert.	“ “	11:00
11:15	“ “ “	of Youth	“ “	“ “	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Pierre de Lanux	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Anne Jamison	Radio City Music	Concert Gems	Church of the	12:00
12:15	“ “	Hall on the Air	News; Music	Air	12:15
12:30	Nagel's Rhumba	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	“ “ “	Treasure Chest	Romance The'ter	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	French Trio	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	“ “ “	Art Brown	“	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	“ “ “	“ “	Ticonderoga Wk.	1:30
1:45	“ “	“ “ “	Salon Music	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Norwegian	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Independence Day	Joe Venuti's Orch.	“ “ “ “	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Northfield	“ “ “	Joe Brown Kiddies	“ “	2:30
2:45	Schools	Henri Deering	“ “ “	“ “	2:45
3:00	The Widow's Sons	National Vespers	“ “ “	Washington vs.	3:00
3:15	“ “ “	“ “	“ “ “	Detroit	3:15
3:30	A Capella Choir.	Sen. Fishface and	News; Music	“ “	3:30
3:45	“ “ “	Prof. Figsbottle	Gaieties	“ “	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Tom Terris	Good Will Program	Melodiana	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers	“ “	Tea Dance Time	“	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	Man from Cooks	“ “ “	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	“ “ “	Frog Derby	“ “ “	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	Hour	“ “ “	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Illinois Cen. Train	“ “ “	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	“ “	Islanders	“ “ “	Grace Vitality	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	Dorsey's Orch.	6:00
6:15	N. B. C. Concert.	“ “	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Broadway Revue	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	“ “	“ “	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	Brevities	America Dances	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	America Sings	Watch Tower	“ “	7:15
7:30	“ “ “	“ “	Eventide Echoes	True Boardman	7:30
7:45	“ “ “	“ “	Bark & Purr Shop	“ “	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	“ “	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Concert	“ “	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman	Good Will Court	“ “	8:45
9:00	General Motors	“ “	“ “ “	Ghost Stories	9:00
9:15	Concert	“ “	“ “ “	“ “	9:15
9:30	“ “	Musical Cocktail	Dance Music	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	“ “	Dreams	Religious Training.	“ “	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	Petite Musicale	Serenade	10:00
10:15	Levant's Orch.	Shandor	“ “	“	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra.	Henry Busse's	Dance Music	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Earl Hines' Orch.	Orchestra	News; Music	Crosby's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Duke Ellington's	Slumber Hour	Chernerville	F. Dailey's Or.	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	“ “	Varieties	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	“ “	G. Finch's	Worry Club	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	“ “	Orchestra	“ “	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Brice and Fields at Work

Very often it is the artist himself who has the most enjoyment in putting on a show. Here we see Fannie Brice and Benny Fields getting the most out of—and putting considerable into—a song for the Ziegfeld "Follies of the Air."

N. B. C. Observes 10th Network Anniversary Beginning Today

More than 200 special radio programs, including salutes from many countries; addresses by noted educational authorities, music by world-famous symphonies, broadcasts from affiliated stations and the foremost musical and dramatic talent of the stage, screen and radio will be utilized for the six months' celebration of the tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co. this summer and fall.

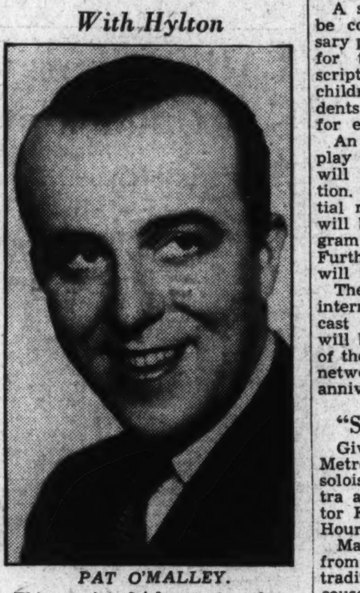
The opening of the celebration takes place today when John B. Kennedy pays tribute to N. B. C. on the "Magic Key" program at 1 p. m. from WMAL. The anniversary will reach its climax November 15, exactly ten years after the first N. B. C. network program was broadcast over a chain of 23 stations, reaching from Boston to Kansas City, the evening of November 15, 1926.

A series of special contests will be conducted during the anniversary period. Prizes will be awarded for the best children's program script, for a special march, and to children in grade schools and students in high schools and colleges for essays of merit.

An award for the best one-act play by a distinguished author also will be given during the celebration. The prize will be a substantial monetary award and the play will be presented in a special program on or about November 15. Further details of all these contests will be announced later.

The most comprehensive series of international programs ever broadcast over N. B. C. networks also will be heard in this period. Each of the 97 stations affiliated with the networks also will participate in the anniversary.

With Hylton



PAT O'MALLEY. This genial Irishman has been skyrocketed to notice all over the country for his Lancastershire dialect monologs of "Albert" and "Sam." Heard with Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue Sunday nights, WMAL.

"Sunday Evening Hour."

Givanni Martinelli tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Victor Kolar in the "Sunday Evening Hour," tonight at 8.

Martinelli will sing "Ingemesco," from "The Requiem" by Verdi; the traditional "Santa Lucia;" "Berceuse," from Godard's "Jocelyn;" "Until," by Sanderson, and "Pimpinella," by Tschaikowsky.

Kolar will feature Nicolai's Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor;" second movement of Edgar Stillman-Kelley's "New England Symphony," and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 1."

Pat O'Malley And 'Albert' Win Approval

(Picture on This Page).

"And then that lion et little Albert, Sunday suit and all!" In the short six months that Pat O'Malley has been in America as singer-dialectician with Jack Hylton and His Continental Revue he has made the tragic story of "Albert and the Lion" a household ballad, so popular has the rollicking O'Malley become with his radio audiences.

This is Pat's first trip to America. He is really Irish, having been born in County Mayo, Ireland, but most of his life has been spent in a London suburb where his father is a member of the Town Council.

Pat started out in the vocal field by being a soprano and, at the age of 11, was singing with the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Came the college age—and Pat had developed a rich tenor. At Christ College in London he became a member of the Glee Club and was prominent in school sports of all kinds.

With graduation his family insisted that young O'Malley become a fur salesman. Only as a means of placating the family did he try the fur business. He soon found himself back again in the cafes and theaters of London with his distinctive singing.

He came to the attention of Jack Hylton and was immediately signed up for the latter's London appearances and Continental tours.

Pat knows what it's like to sing before kings. While appearing at the Palladium Theater in London with Hylton, he was commanded by the King and Queen of England to deliver a performance for their Majesties. Apparently he became a royal fad—for immediately came requests for other performances from the ruling families of Belgium, Holland, Monaco, Italy, Germany, Spain, Denmark and Greece.

And so—this international balladeer, by reason of his famous dialectic series, has enjoyed a lion's share of acclaim. His cockney accent has definitely become an American radio tradition.

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SUNDAY EVENING
PHIL BAKER
AND A GREAT CAST CELEBRATE
WASHINGTON NIGHT
IN GULF'S RADIO LAUGH RIOT
"THE GREAT AMERICAN TOURIST"
Tie down the City Hall tonight! Phil Baker is making this his next "stop" on his imaginary radio "tour." You'll laugh yourselves out of your chairs as you hear Baker, Bottle and Beetle in an unusually riotous program dedicated to this city. Hear Hal Kemp's contagious music—and the now-famous Seven G's. It's a great program. Tune in. Don't miss it!
TUNE IN TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. STATION WJSV
GULF

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

The "Big Tops" Add a Fillip to the Waning Spring Season of Amusements

MADELEINE CARROLL,

the gifted English actress, remembered for an excellent performance opposite Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps," who this week is costarred on the screen with George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. In this subject, the principal players are supported by a strong cast that lends added power to a drama of poignance and thrill in which a young mother battles for the custody of her child.

Adventure, Romance, Courage Culminate in a Birthday Matinee

On Tuesday Afternoon, John Ringling Will Witness the Fifty-third Anniversary of the Circus Founded by Him and His Four Brothers.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TOBACCO ROAD," that sordid saga of sensuousness, starvation and the soil was elaborately celebrated in these columns scarcely more than a month ago.

"The Old Maid," scheduled to succeed its return engagement at the National as the penultimate attraction of the most fruitful season of the living drama Washington has witnessed in a decade or more, has been accoladed up and down the land as the Pulitzer Prize winner of last year until it is as well known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Natural color photography, as a new adjunct of the cinema's power to compel realism and picture the world as it really is, instead of as it only seems to be on drab days of low-hung clouds and heavy gray skies, has been acclaimed until little of novelty remains in the repetition that the new Technicolor process has solved the riddle of chromatic celluloid and brought prismatic glory to the screen.

A summary of the season now drawing to a close appeared in this space last Sabbath.

All this being true, upon what topic does a Sunday morning epistle dwell, on a May 17th in the year of 1936?

Something might be said concerning the passing of the lilies of the valley, the coming of the iris into bloom and the prospect of a bounteous crop of roses once June has turned the corner, but these things seem only remotely connected with the welfare and progress of the traditional theater, the shadow drama and the al fresco pastimes of the summer, like the nesting of the birds, the ding-donging of the bell that heralds the scissors grinder's approach or the bong of the deeper-toned tintinnabulation of the ice-cream wagon.

What to do for an amusement "lead"?

* * * *

THE problem is solved by a divine dispensation in the form of an informative and interesting letter from the one man in Washington who possesses an encyclopedic knowledge of the most picturesque form of American entertainment and an intimate acquaintanceship with the giants of the "bip tops" who have elevated "tent shows" from the obscurity of the fly-by-nights to the dignity and importance of a major enterprise, looking to human happiness.

As a selfish solution of an acute personal perplexity, I quote verbatim a friendly letter dated May 11, 1936, upon the letterhead of Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, attorney-at-law, Washington, D. C., the single Washingtonian in whom is bound up the romance, the adventure and the lore of the circus. Henceforth, to the last few lines of these Sabbatical remarks, Mr. Hildreth is speaking, not I.

* * * *

Dear Nelson Bell: Although the matinee, Tuesday, May 19, will just be another circus performance to the thousands attending, to John Ringling, sitting quietly in a specially constructed box in front of the band, it will be an epoch-making event.

It will be the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of the show. What must be his thoughts as he reviews the tremendous enterprise now bearing his family name, as he reverts a half-century to the early days!

It was May 19, 1884, at the corner of Second avenue and Broadway, in the little town of Baraboo, Wisc., that "Ringling Bros. Great Double Shows, Circus and Caravan" gave its first matinee. The "caravan" consisted of nine wagons, and the tent on which the boys had worked all the night before was 45 feet by 90 feet. All they had was staked on the success of that one performance. If it had rained, disaster would have followed; but fortune favored them, fair weather and a friendly neighborhood packed the little "big-top" that afternoon and the show went on. The next stop was Sauk City, Wisc.; from then on, performances were given without a break on every weekday, and the season ended triumphantly on September 27.

Their billing announced the joint venture as "making a combine of resources unparalleled in the history of tented amusements." In a spiritual sense, this was literally true; the genius and energy of the five brothers from Baraboo did result in exactly that. At the time of the opening, Barnum was at the height of his career, Bailey was at the top, and in the front rank were Adam Forepaugh and the Sells Brothers. In the years to come, all of these were to be owned by the brothers who started with nine wagons.

The next year, 1885, was important in the life of John Ringling. He had been the clown the first season, and billed as "The Emperor of Dutch Comedians, Doing a Funny Dance in Big, Wooden Shoes." At Lynville, Iowa, on Monday, July 27, he mounted his horse and went on in advance of the show. Thus he commenced a work

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JANET GAYNOR,

who appears for the first time in her screen career as copartner of Robert Taylor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the Ben Ames Williams story of "Small Town Girl." This alignment of talent was an almost inspirational bit of casting, since both contribute performances they have not excelled, as the young woman of the title and a brilliant young surgeon. Their support is genuinely noteworthy; production superb.

"Parnell" Returns to Broadway Stage; "Entertainment Value" Is Appraised

By Burns Mantle.

New York, May 16.—Taking the theater at its entertainment value, which is the way most people do take it, it does not greatly matter how correct its play may be as to recorded facts. In other words, the fact that Mary of Scotland was a tall, physically upstanding, forceful character took little if anything from the performance of Helen Hayes, who presented a Mary quite small in stature and definitely sweet natured.

The Maid of Domremy was probably no more like Katharine Cornell than Miss Hayes again is like the late Queen Victoria, in sober and photographic fact. And yet there is so supreme an emotional satisfaction in seeing Miss Cornell as the heroine of "Saint Joan" and Miss Hayes as the heroine of "Victoria Regina" that no one cares. Or at least few people care, and I happen not to have met the few.

Last November we had an impersonation of Charles Stewart Parnell by George Curzon, of England, that was not particularly to the liking of many people, not because the Curzon Parnell violated living memories of the uncrowned king of

Commentator Upon Theater Finds Power to Amuse Invaluable Asset.

Ireland, but because Mr. Curzon, in trying to duplicate Parnell characteristics, robbed the character of a certain romantic charm necessary to the complete enjoyment of the play.

The play was the late Elsie Schauffler's biographical drama, named for its hero. Its run was halted in the middle of a reasonably prosperous season, to the surprise of many, because, prosperous as it was, an unwieldy overhead cost of production was turning it into a losing venture.

Last week "Parnell" was revived with a change of principals. In place of a George Curzon Parnell we now have a Dennis King Parnell. Quite dissimilar, save for a certain ascetic cast of features and the expected modified sideburns. And in place of a Margaret Rawlings Katie O'Shea (Miss Rawlings having also been imported from England for the original production), we have an Edith Barrett Katie O'Shea.

Now, Dennis you will remember as a dashing young bucko who acted and sang all over the stage in "The Royal Vagabond" and "The Three Musketeers." And Miss Barrett is the granddaughter of the Lawrence Barrett who once costarred with Edwin Booth. She is best known for such extremely sentimental roles as those of the ethereal heroine in "Mrs. Moonlight" and the wife in Milne's "Michael and Mary."

They are not, at first glance, types that you would normally pick for a political drama dealing with the history of Parnell and Miss O'Shea, romantic as that affair undoubtedly was. And yet, by minimizing the political significance of the play and bearing down with all their romantic enthusiasm upon the love story, Mr. King and Miss Barrett are by way of achieving a new success with "Parnell."

This is the play that, written by Mrs. Schauffler, wife of a Kansas City physician, was nursed through its preliminary rehearsals by the author before she was taken seriously ill and sent to a hospital. She died some weeks before the first production of her play. It was well received then as a solid and worthwhile drama.

The play relates the meeting of Parnell and Katie O'Shea, and the development of the romance that cost Parnell a career. Played as a straight romance, it loses something of its strength as a political document, but it gains as entertainment for that public which, as I say, takes the theater at its entertainment value and is content.

Entertainment values in the theater have again played a part in the play selected for the Columbia School of Journalism's Pulitzer award for 1936. The committee, essentially a playgoing body, picked Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," which is a lot more fun than Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," the choice of the New York drama critics' circle. It is not as distinguished a piece of work in writing or content, but more fun in the theater, and an intelligent and purposeful drama as well.

A typical theatrical setup in plot, but with an overlay of emotional and philosophic discussion of the madness, the idiots' delight, that is war that gives the drama body and purpose.

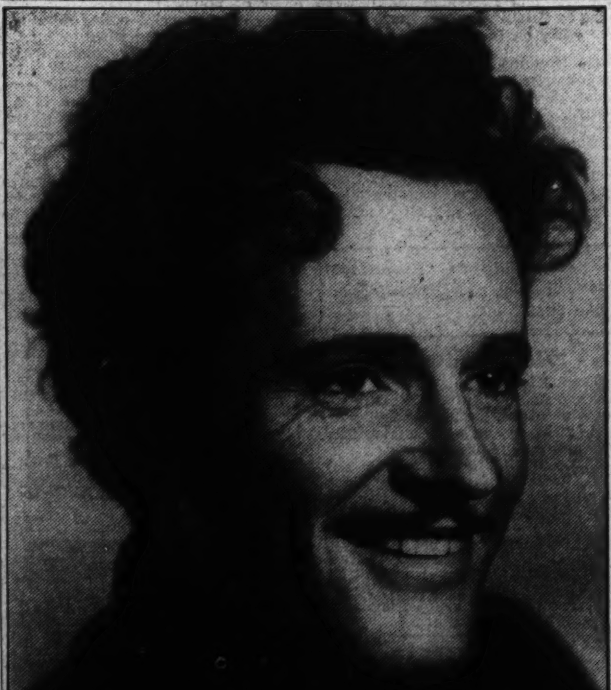
I am glad to see Mr. Sherwood win this prize. He has been doing splendid work in the theater for a number of years. He came back from the war after being wounded as a member of the Black Watch, with which he had enlisted in Canada before we joined. He worked through several editorial jobs, on Vanity Fair and Life, to an editorship of Scribners.

In 1927 his first play to attract attention, "The Road to Rome," was produced. He followed this with "The Queen's Husband," "The Love Nest," "Waterloo Bridge," and "This Is New York." Only "The Queen's Husband" attracted much attention. Then he did "Reunion

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WARREN WILLIAM AND JUNE TRAVIS

as they appear in "Times Square Playboy," the Warner Brothers' film adaptation of George M. Cohan's successful stage play of "The Home Towners." This is the major screen attraction for the current week at the Metropolitan.



CHARLES COLLINS,

latest of the noted stage dancers to be proselyted to the cinema. He is currently appearing in the title role of "The Dancing Pirate," Pioneer Pictures' new Technicolor feature production on the RKO-Keith screen.

Hollywood's Favorite Pastime Now Is Attending Auction Sales, Fakes or Not

By Linda Leath.

Hollywood, Calif., April 25.—"Two dollars I'm offered! Two dollars . . ." The auctioneer was intoning. "Two dollars . . . two dollars . . . Going . . . going for two . . ."

"I'll bid two-fifty!" screamed Hugh Herbert, nervously twiddling his fingers. Whereupon the meeting broke up in hysterics. Because Hugh, bidding for a pair of old andirons that nobody else wanted anyway, had topped his own bid!

This actually happened a few nights ago—and if you don't believe it, just ask Hugh. He's still moaning.

But whether or not Hugh Herbert is there to liven up the proceedings, going to auctions is still Hollywood's favorite sport. All the world loves a bargain—and no matter how much money he may be hauling down every pay-day, the motion picture actor is no exception. Newspapers are watched as by the proverbial hawk; and when a really interesting sale is advertised, it looks like a big Hollywood premiere—everybody goes.

What do they buy? Anything! Each player generally has some pet collection he's interested in adding to. But, given a chance to snap up something for a song, he's pretty apt to come home with anything from a tractor, even though he lives in an apartment house, down to a sealed barrel that turns out to hold nothing but broken dishes and old clothing.

Pat O'Brien, for instance, insists that he has "a cot in every auction room in town!" Among the things he has purchased in the last few weeks are books, miscellaneous bronze pieces—just because they're bronze, and Pat likes bronze — French swords, Prussian swords, and a lot of animal skins—mostly bear, lion, sheep and goat. Although Pat's den at home is almost filled, after several years of this sort of thing, he never worries about what he's going to do with the stuff, once it's been delivered. But Mrs. O'Brien does.

Warren Hull, continuing a practice he formed when residing in New England, goes to farmers' auctions. "You can pick up some marvelous antiques now and then," he will tell you, "and besides, they serve cider and doughnuts!"

Hobart Cavanaugh, now that he has moved to a hillside rancho with a view, is looking for a telescope. (If this puts ideas into the other Encino residents' heads, there's going to be fun!) But will Hobey go down to whatever place they sell telescopes, and buy one? Not he—for the wistful little comedian is another dyed-in-the-wool auction-hound, and he'll probably go to a dozen sales or more before he finds one that, happily, has a telescope to offer.

"I did find one the other day, but after I bought it, it turned out to be a phoney," he complains. "You know what? I'm beginning to think a lot of these houses have just been rented beforehand, and stocked up

Lure of Bargain Counter Proves Irresistible to the Stars.

with junk by the auctioneers. "Hobey, can it be that you said something?

Nevertheless, Dick Foran is another who has faith. The Western star specializes in saddles and equipment for his horses, reading the cattlemen's magazines and riding all over the vast San Fernando Valley to attend their sales.

Winifred Shaw goes to auctions primarily to buy dishes, as do the two Warner Bros. designers, Orry-Kelly and Milo Anderson.

Orry-Kelly, who is furnishing a house in Hollywood, picked up all his silverware that way and is now beaming with pride over a real "find"—a genuine antique set of Wedgwood dishes that must have come from some once wealthy estate, since it boasted 50 plates—hardly cracked at all.

Warren William, who once attended all the waterfront auctions with boats and ship supplies for sale, has almost given up. "They don't have sales any more as they did during prohibition, when they auctioned off rum-runners. Those were the days!" he says.

Newest of the auction fans is Anita Louise, who caught the fever when attending a sale of furnishings at Pola Negra's old home in Beverly Hills a couple of weeks ago. Next night, when they auctioned off the library, Anita was back again. And went home with an armfull of assorted books—books that had an added value in her eyes because the glamorous Pola, whom she greatly admires, had owned them.

The lure of the sport, to which even the most cynical, hard-boiled businessmen have succumbed, is summed up in the words of Hugh Herbert, who, stung continuously, will try and try again.

"I knew a man once," he relates, "who bought a miniature on ivory for \$9—and turned around and sold it for \$500. Then they have those barrels and cedar chests that you buy 'sight unseen.' Why, they might have rare china, first editions or solid silver in them. Who knows?

"But just let me buy a locked-up trunk," says hapless Hugh—"and it'd probably have a body in it! Whoo-who-o-oo!"

JOHN BOLES AND BARBARA STANWYCK

as Lieut. Rowan and Senorita Lita Madero in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the late Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia," now on the screen at Loew's Fox. Mr. Boles also headlines the stage bill, in person.

Bits of Gossip and Items of News of Late Spring Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Henry Hull Will Portray Jeeter A Second Week

Returns to Town Tonight in "Tobacco Road" at National.

Henry Hull, original New York star of "Tobacco Road," returning for a week's engagement at popular prices to the National tonight, was born 47 years ago in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Hull was graduated from Columbia College with an engineer's degree, which was first-class equipment for a non-theatrical career. This, plus the fact that his father was city editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, when the famed "Marse" Henry Watterson was at the height of his journalistic glory, would seem definitely and finally to have deflected any Hull hankering for histrionics.

But so headstrong and determined was Henry Hull to be an actor that he not only upset all his father's fond dreams of young Henry as a newspaperman, but in the end the son removed his father from the newspaper profession and induced Hull, senior, to enter the theatrical profession as a press agent for the famous theatrical producing firm of Klaw and Erlanger.

Before this reversal of the usual order, which resulted in the son guiding his father's destinies, Henry Hull had made use of his engineer's degree by going into Canada, where he helped to build a railroad. Here, with perhaps a prophetic, "Brother, can you spare a dime?", he embarked on his career as an actor, which, in 1916, and after the usual amount of stock and repertory training, brought him Broadway stardom in "The Man Who Came Back."

There followed, after 2½ years of his initial starring success on Broadway and tour, other plays that added a growing public interest in Broadway's newest star and matinee idol. Two of these were "39 East" by Rachel Brothers and "The Cat and The Canary."

Then the epochal night in Hull's brilliant theatrical career. This was December 4, 1933, when the curtain rose on the first performance of "Tobacco Road" in New York, where, as most people know by now, Jack Kirkland's epic American comedy-drama is still playing in the third year of its phenomenal life, with the third successor to Hull, wo created the leading role of Jeeter Lester, the patriarch of the Georgia "bresh" country.

Glen Echo Park Provides Swing Dance Melodies

Dancing out at Glen Echo is sometimes in dreamy three-quarter time, but mostly the big 12-piece Dave McWilliams' orchestra is going in for "swing" rhythms in a large and constructive way. Reason—it seems that the young folks of Washington just must have their "swing" and they want it high, wide and beautiful.

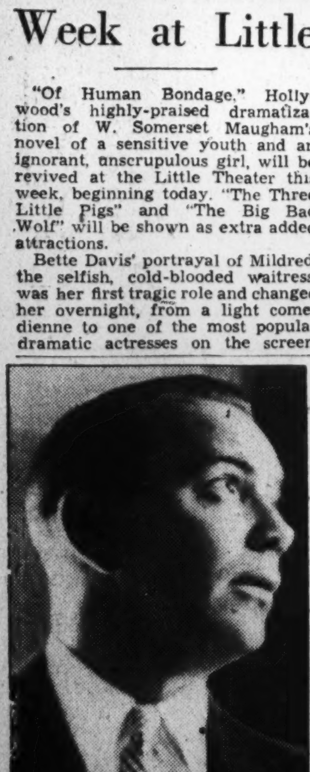
Phil O'Brien, red-headed and red-tempoed, again is directing the McWilliams orchestra this season. This young Irishman is double-expert on dance music direction.

Glen Echo, freshly lovely with flowering gardens and dozens of amusement attractions, is the pattern of what an amusement park ought to be. Admission is free. There are plenty of picnic tables and chairs where that family luncheon can be enjoyed leisurely before embarking on a tour of the drive-'em-yourself motor boats, the merry-go-round, the coaster dips and all the rest of those 50 attractions.

Maugham Play Is Revived for Week at Little

"Of Human Bondage," Hollywood's highly-praised dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's novel of a sensitive youth and an ignorant, unscrupulous girl, will be revived at the Little Theater this week, beginning today. "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Big Bad Wolf" will be shown as extra added attractions.

Bette Davis' portrayal of Mildred, the selfish, cold-blooded waitress, was her first tragic role and changed her overnight, from a light comedienne to one of the most popular dramatic actresses on the screen.



CLIFF EDWARDS, perhaps more commonly known as "Ukulele Ike," who shares headline honors with Gracie Barrie on the stage bill at the Earle Theater this week.

MARY SERVOSS
in the role of the slatternly wife, opposite Henry Hull's Jeeter Lester, in Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel of "Tobacco Road," which returns to the National Theater for a second week's engagement, beginning tonight.

Adventure, Romance, Courage

Continued from Page 1.

which continued for over half a century, and he became recognized as the greatest routing expert ever known in the circus world.

On Saturday, February 4, 1888, John Ringling abruptly left the "Ringling Brothers Carnival of Fun" (as their winter show was called) to rush back to Baraboo to see the first two elephants owned by the circus. As the route book quaintly states it, "John Ringling had to see the elephants." Their names were "Babylon" and "Fanny," and they toured with the show for a great many years.

However, the elephants did not bring good luck at the commencement of the season of 1888. The show had grown—they had 80 horses—but the spring of that year was one of the wettest in history. Six weeks of constant rain, mud and bad roads! They were hardly to be called roads in those days, they were almost impassable trails, and progress from town to town was real adventure, with the boys literally putting their shoulders to the wheel. For four weeks they did not see the sun, and yet they never missed a single town! In June the rain ceased and the sun came out. The remainder of the season was a tremendous triumph.

In 1890, John Ringling and his brothers had the tremendously thrilling experience of standing at the railroad station in Baraboo and looking, for the first time, at their very own railroad train. It consisted of 16 cars, and the show had now grown until it had 107 horses and 3 elephants.

Thereafter the growth was phenomenal. In 1891, one year later, they had 22 cars; and in 1892, 28 cars, with 6 elephants and 18 cages in the menagerie.

It was this year that John Ringling ventured to throw down the gauntlet to the great James A. Bailey, with his "Barnum & Bailey Show" at Milwaukee. The very audacity of the young brothers was humiliating to Bailey, and he decided to teach them a lesson.

He took immense advertising space in the papers of Milwaukee, referring to the Ringling brothers as "backwoods showmen from a backward State." The usually resourceful Bailey forgot that Milwaukee was in the same Wisconsin as was Baraboo. His assertion aroused the indignation of the proud citizens of Wisconsin and they went forth in groups to tear down the Barnum & Bailey billboards. Pabst, the famous German brewer in Milwaukee, called on John Ringling and tendered $50,000 to be used in fighting the showman who had insulted Wisconsin. The townspeople, on the day of the performance, turned out en masse—the greatest show business they had ever done in a single day.

From then on, the Ringling brothers were filled with confidence. In 1896, James A. Bailey decided that they must be destroyed. He controlled three circuses, "Barnum & Bailey," "Forepaugh & Sells Bros." and "Buffalo Bill." His declared purpose in creating this combination was to crush Ringling Bros. by swinging all three shows against them. The Ringling show and the Forepaugh-Sells show were in opposition in 45 or more stands, but here the genius of John Ringling asserted itself. He completely outwitted the triumvirate. He darted in and out of States; he kept them in complete bewilderment as to his route, and, at the end, in a triumphant tour of Texas, he whipped them so completely that they were more than willing to surrender.

In 1898, on May 2 and 3, "Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows" first played Washington. From the little group of 9 wagons in 1884, the show had grown to 54 railroad cars, with 19 elephants in its menagerie. Year after year the show continued to grow, and finally there came into the possession of these brothers, "the backwoods showmen from a backward State," Barnum & Bailey, Forepaugh & Sells Bros., and Buffalo Bill.

Now, as president of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., with 100 railroad cars and 60 elephants, John Ringling can survey a work well done. He has been largely instrumental in the creation of the greatest amusement organization in the history of the world.

But, in these past years, he has had time for other important achievements. He has given to the people of the United States one of the finest art collections ever gathered together by any single individual. In this collection, now housed in a great museum at Sarasota, Fla., 260 feet by 300 feet, built of marble especially imported from Greece, where it was quarried from ancient temples, are such pictures as Velasquez's "Maria Anna of Austria," Rembrandt's "Evangelist" and "Descent from the Cross," Raphael's "The Christ Child at the Well." The fame of Sarasota as an art center has rapidly grown until every year tens of thousands of interested Americans come to enjoy the generosity of John Ringling.

It will be interesting to note next Tuesday afternoon the deference paid to him by the old employes of the show. They, too, will know that it is the birthday and they, too, will share with him the gratification that comes from achievement. It is a typically American story, and inspirational in that this enormous amusement institution was built on a foundation of cleanliness in performance and fair dealing to performer, working man and the public.

John Ringling always has stood for the dignity of the circus. Even in the darkest days of the depression, when losses were certain and spectators few, no advertisement was permitted inside of the big top and every day the lot was carefully raked and shavings spread by a corps of men, as though a great crowd was to be expected. Each spring all of the canvas was gleaming new, the reputation of the show was unimpaired.

Now, with the coming of better times, the far-sighted genius of John Ringling reveals itself. While the early title was "Ringling Bros. Great Triple Circus, London Hippodrome and Universal World's Exposition," it is now simply "The Greatest Show on Earth"—but it is literally that. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MELVIN D. HILDRETH.

• • • •

AS YET, that suave and sagacious showman, Mr. Frank Braden, has planted no midgets in the lap of a J. P. Morgan, the "grand, free street pageant," sometimes known by its plebeian name of "circus parade," is no more, but Matt McGowan has sold a raft of tickets and the glistening white tops are going up, out on Florida avenue.

No need now to shout, "Hold your horses, the elephants are coming." They are already here. And so, by that token, must be spring.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

City Slickers.

Richard Barthelmess, despite the weak criticisms of his play, made a go of it . . . Not via the ordinary rush of customers to the box-office, but instead through clubs and social organizations which bought out the theater for one performance... Anxious to see the movie hero in person, and anxious, too, to see "The Postman Always Rings Twice" . . . Barthelmess is a city slicker, having been born in New York.

Most amazing character on the Stem, to me, is Lee Shubert . . . The city slicker from Syracuse, N. Y . . . Through the worst depression of all time Shubert not only has continued producing shows, a hazardous business at best, but also has carried intact his string of theaters throughout the country . . . He is the real Miracle Man of the Stem, a great business man . . . At the moment, he is interested in ten shows running on Broadway . . . Between times he finds opportunity to get his daily sun-lamp treatment, for he prides himself most on his all-year-'round sun tan.

I wonder what George White, producer of "Scandals," thought as he saw "The Great Ziegfeld" . . . White's last few shows have been expensive flops . . . He lost $60,000 on the "Scandals" . . . I talked to him as we moved up the aisle of the Astor Theater, the night the flicker opened . . . He was glum and serious . . . A city slicker from Toronto, Canada, whose luck has turned sour in the past two years, just as "Ziggie's" luck curdled.

John Hays Hammond, probably the greatest of American mining engineers, is a city slicker from San Francisco . . . Past the four-score mark now, Mr. Hammond has embodied his recollections of a crowded, exciting life in two volumes which I recommend to you . . . Hammond's philosophy of living is contained in a cowboy poem, he quotes:

Life ain't in holding
A good hand
But in playing
A poor hand well.

My collection hobby runs more to the assembling of autobiographies and biographies, which to me are the most interesting of all reading . . . I have about 40 volumes of 'em on the shelves of my room. Northcliffe, Pulitzer, Hearst, Rockefeller, Irving Berlin, Munsey, J. P. Morgan, Jay Gould, James J. Corbett, Barnum, Mack Sennett, Lincoln Cteffens, Ziegfeld, Chauncey Depew, Cromwell, Van Buren, Wilson Mizner, Napoleon, Justice Brandeis, Marie Antoinette, T. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Daniel Frohman, the Du Ponts . . . And others . . . Of them all, I'd say that Pulitzer, Lincoln Steffens and Justice Brandeis had the finest minds . . . And Napoleon was most lacking in sense of humor.

Yet from each of these personal histories of these interesting men, you can learn something. . . Each of them lets loose some theory or philosophy which can be applied to 1936 existence . . . No matter how dissimilar the character of these men, they are all alike in courage . . . That seems to be the common denominator of success, for courage outranks talent, and luck outranks talent, too . . . This is the trinity of achievement: Courage, Luck and Talent.

These men who people my shelves in the form of autobiographies come from all over the world . . . Small towns and cities produced them, and Destiny brought them all together at the common port of Fame . . . Not all of them were city clickers . . . Rockefeller was born in Mercer, Me.; J. P. Morgan was born in Hartford, Conn . . . If you are interested in birth dates and zodiac influences, consider that J. P. Morgan, Joseph Pulitzer and W. R. Hearst were born in April . . . Yet such dissimilar characters as John D. Rockefeller, Lord Northcliffe and Phineas T. Barnum were born in July, under the same influences . . . The stars play their little jokes too . . . If you doubt it, consider that peaceful Frank Munsey and Napoleon both were born in August, one on the 21st and the other on the 15th.

On Broadway, birth date are not as important in detecting talent as facial formations . . . For instance, I've never seen a girl with the thin, long nose of Fannie Brice or Elsie Janis who wasn't an expert comedienne and mimic . . . And judging by the large ears of Clark Gable, this is the sign of the Great Lover . . . The city slicker from Cadiz, Ohio.

Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

"Hotel Universe."

The King-Smith players will present "Hotel Universe," the intensely interesting one-act play by Philip Barry at the Arts Club Wednesday evening.

The cast includes Barbara Fulton, Patricia Smith, Helen Fish, Raymond Casford, George Farrington, and Forney Reese.

Traveler.

After finishing her role in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," Hedda Hopper will journey to London to appear in English films.

COLLINS AND PETERSON,
those two singing, dancing and clowning comics, so well known to Washington audiences, who this week are appearing on the stage bill at Loew's Fox with John Boles. The last time they were here, it was with Dick Powell.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Fred Astaire has started rehearsing the dance routines for his next flicker, "Never Gonna Dance." Fred stands on a sound stage listening to a fellow at a piano playing a tune. The song he is playing is called "It's a Fine Romance" and it is by Jerome Kern and it will be one of your favorites. Standing near Astaire are Hermes Pan and Ginger Rogers.

Astaire, listening to the tune, taps his feet now and then. Occasionally he swings his arms. Then he says, "Let's try it." The fellow at the piano stops. Starts playing the song from the beginning. Astaire and Hermes Pan begin to dance. Astaire is improvising. Ginger Rogers watches.

After many rehearsals Astaire believes he has a few steps. Then he and Ginger try them out. This is done again and again.

Ginger is wearing a pair of slacks and hasn't any make-up on her face. Astaire has on a pair of gray trousers and a sport sweater. They work all afternoon. It is interesting to watch the dance routine take form and then later see it on the screen, Astaire and Rogers in costume doing the completed number is a fine setting.

Astaire and Rogers try steps to several of Kern's tunes that afternoon. There are "Start All Over Again," "Never Gonna Dance," and "The Way You Look Tonight." Late that afternoon I visit Astaire in his dressing room. He is relaxing before starting for home. He says: "I believe I got a few steps this afternoon. But Joe really got to figure out a dance routine."

Fred Astaire works hard on his dancing, which is why on the screen it appears easy.

Always have been interested in how they made "The March of Time" newsreel . . . Charles Herbert, cameraman, gives some information about it in American Cinematographer . . . Take the CCC story in the sixth issue which starts with a mass meeting of Elmsford's citizens . . . "This scene was re-enacted to make it as nearly perfect as possible . . . Citizens of the town were called upon to take the part of the crowd. Actors from a nearby summer camp took the principal speaking roles, including those of an army captain and a chief of police.

"While the script called for mob scenes depicting the rowdy element in the CCC ranks, Government officials were opposed to them" . . . Eventually "March of Time" was allowed to take the scenes in an authentic CCC mess hall. Later the CCC arranged forest fire scenes in this episode.

Which shows to what extremes "March of Time" will go to reenact news events . . . However, another method is also employed . . . Take the munitions sequence with Sir Basil Zaharoff, the most difficult person in Europe to photograph. . . . "'The March of Time' cameraman dispatched a cab driver with a camera concealed in the cab. He obtained pictures of the munitions king descending the hotel steps, driving off in his car" . . . "When Zaharoff was planning to leave the Riviera, this cameraman got himself a job as a pushcart peddler of refreshments at the railroad station . . . When the munitions king appeared in a wheel chair, he sauntered by and offered his wares to the plain clothesman, while an automatic camera concealed among the oranges took the pictures. These were later seen exclusively in 'March of Time.'" . . . Thanks, Mr. Herbert, for the information.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in "A Message to Garcia" (screen). John Boles, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Madeleine Carroll and George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" (screen). Gracie Barrie and Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Collins, Steffi Duna and Frank Morgan in "The Dancing Pirate," in Technicolor; "The March of Time," No. 14, short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and June Travis in "Times Square Playboy;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

BELASCO—Hedy Kiesler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in Technicolor; short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags."

EARLE—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out," and Radio City Music Hall Glee Club headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Allan Jones and Paul Robeson in "Show Boat."

LOEW'S FOX—Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon," and Gertrude Niesen headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "The Devil's Squadron."

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

COLUMBIA—Paul Cavanagh and Minna Gombell in "Champagne Charlie."

AMUSEMENTS.

ONE NIGHT ONLY—MAY 27
AMIEE McPHERSON
CONSTITUTION HALL
in Address
"AMERICA AWAKE"
John Lewis Meehan—M-G-M—Tenor
NATIONAL CAPITOL CHOIR
50 — VOICES — 50
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G st. Will-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS.

WASHINGTON—2 DAYS
UNION MARKET
5th and Florida Ave. N.E.
MON. MAY 18 TUES. MAY 19
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED
CIRCUS
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
10,000 MARVELS, including Family of African PIGMY ELEPHANTS
Col. TIM McCOY And His Thrilling Congress of Rough Riders and Indians
Twice Daily • 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M. POPULAR PRICES
Tickets Now on Sale at Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store and American Automobile Association. Today at Yellow Ticket Wagon on Show Grounds.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO 4TH CAPACITY WEEK
NOW it can be Shown
THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNING FILM
Ecstasy
ALL ENGLISH TALKING
The picture they banned ... A tragic drama of a woman who craved for love.

Loew's FOX
NOW IN PERSON! JOHN BOLES
and also on the screen in "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Barbara STANWYCK • Wallace BEERY
Hear these organizations today in our MUSIC FESTIVAL:
2:00 P.M.—University of Maryland Girls' Glee Club.
8:15 P.M.—Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

Loew's PALACE NOW
Janet GAYNOR • Robert TAYLOR
IN THE CAPTIVATING ROMANCE "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Sylvia SIDNEY • Fred MacMURRAY • Henry FONDA in
The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE
25c and 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
ALSO—WALT DISNEY'S
Greatest of all Cartoons
"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"—and Sequel "THE BIG BAD WOLF."

GAYETY THEATER
CONT. 10:30 A. M.—11 P. M.
Stage and Screen Presentation
DAMAGED SOULS
MODELS LIVING ACTUAL SCENES
FOR MEN ONLY

A PRE-RELEASE PICTURE HIT SHOW!
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
Madeleine CARROLL • George BRENT
In the Paramount Hit
The Case Against Mrs. Ames
ON STAGE
Cliff EDWARDS • Gracie BARRIE
Doors Open 1:30
"Case Against Mrs. Ames" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At Ambassador
Next Attraction GRACE MOORE in "THE KING STEPS OUT"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
Warren William
In Warner Bros. Comedy
TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY
with JUNE TRAVIS, BARTON MacLANE
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Prices 25c & 40c

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
THE FIRST DANCING MUSICAL IN 100% NEW TECHNICOLOR
'DANCING PIRATE'
with FRANK MORGAN, CHARLES COLLINS • STEFFI DUNA
COMIN' 'ROUND DE BEND
BANDS PLAYING!! FLAGS FLYING!
'SHOW BOAT'
STARRING IRENE DUNNE
AND WITH CHARLES WINNINGER, PAUL ROBESON, HELEN MORGAN
JEROME KERNS MUSIC

AMUSEMENTS.

CHOICE CIRCUS SEATS ON SALE
Talbert Ticket Agency
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GRAND GLORIOUS GLITTERING GAYETY AT
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
FROM MORE THAN Fifty Fine Attractions IN THIS MAGNIFICENT OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER
40 Min. in Cabin John or Glen Echo Street Cars. 20 Min. Motor Mass. Ave. or Conduit Rd.

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer 'CITY OF WASHINGTON'
MT. VERNON 50c
Leave daily 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only. ROUND TRIP
MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY 60c
Lv. 8:30 Sun. & Holidays Seventy-Five Cents
LeSIEUR'S ORCH. ADDED FEATURES FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7th STREET WHARVES

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
OPENS TONITE AT 8:30
All Week! Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Return Engagement, Popular Prices
Nights, Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c
500 ORCH. SEATS NIGHTLY AT $1.50 Plus Tax
Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $1.65 & $1.10; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c
500 ORCH. SEATS EACH MAT. AT $1.00 Plus Tax
HENRY HULL IN
'TOBACCO ROAD'
"A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR"
BY JACK KIRKLAND
Based on the Novel by Erskine Caldwell

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4276. Jeanette MacDonald in "ROSE MARIE."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Laurel and Hardy in "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan in "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN." Comedy—News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "WIFE VS. SECRETARY." Cartoon.
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart in "Prisoner of Shark Island." Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Jeanette MacDonald in "ROSE MARIE." March of Time No. 13.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday—Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 3 P. M. Irvin S. Cobb in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN." Selected Short Subjects.
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today, Tom. Mae West, Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues., Gable, Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, "Love Before Br'kf'st"

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

As Congress approaches its final clean-up, a review of legislation in behalf of the Federal employes is in order.

BAKER.

The Seventy-fourth Congress, in contrast to the inactivity of its predecessor, has written quite a program of employe benefits. The pay restoration, the five-day week legislation, and restoration of annual leave are, of course, the major items among its accomplishments. The first two of these were gained in the first session.

In the first session other benefits to employes were gained in legislation also sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employes, including Q. S. L. adjustments. Subsistence costs in Veterans Administration hospitals were cut by $2.50 a month and new legislation was obtained at the current session will provide an additional $2,000,000 appropriation from which employes now forced to accept quarters, subsistence and laundry service deductions from their pay, although they may not use any of these services, can obtain relief.

Many of these Veterans Administration employes must maintain homes for their families and cannot use the accommodations the hospitals provide. Therefore, when deductions of $35 are made from a monthly salary of $90 or $100, the families suffer severe hardships. The more serious cases among these, it is expected, can be helped by this new appropriation, beginning July 1.

Federation Succeeds.

The American Federation of Government Employes has thus far been successful in its fight to prevent the closing of Government manufacturing plants, and has supported the Walsh bill, which would require Government contract work to maintain suitable labor standards.

Some important gains have been made for groups of employes within the last week—for example, $100,000 was appropriated for housing employes at Lewisburg, Pa., where a serious housing situation exists; $7,500 was obtained to increase the pay of employes handling explosives at Charleston, S. C., ordnance depot, and funds were made available for instituting a higher base pay among prison guards.

Representative Connery, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill for a night differential in the Postoffice Department, to benefit employes not already profiting from such a differential.

Representative McCormack, also of Massachusetts, has introduced a five-day week bill, thereby initiating much discussion of the value of such a plan. The poll taken by the A. F. G. E. to date shows a four-to-one vote for a five-day week, but there is much opposition to longer hours.

Book Review Slated.

Miss Peggy Buchanan (P), Labor, will give a book review Tuesday night, when the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Samuel Campbell in Oakcrest, Va. At the last meeting Miss Beryl Schult (F), District Schools, gave a review of "North to the Orient."

Miss Edna M. Scott (F), of Hartford, Conn., recently accepted a clerical position in Loans and Currency Division, Treasury.

Three Transfers Desired.

Three field employes are seeking transfers or exchanges to Washington. They are:

Clerk-typist, $1,440, Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., desires transfer to Washington.

Assistant clerk, $1,620, Indian Service, Fort Peck Agency, Poplar, Mont., desires transfer to Washington or any other point in America.

Assistant clerk, grade 7, $1,620, Indian Service, Arizona, desires exchange or transfer to any department in Washington or the middle Southwest.

Additional information on these and other transfers may be obtained at the National Federation of Federal Employes, 10 Independence avenue southwest.

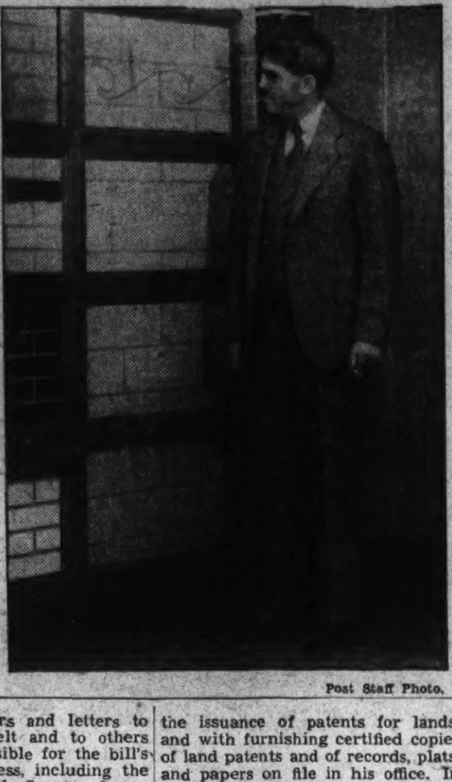
Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C follows your name in this column call on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, John Boles, Don Costello Revue and other acts; screen, Barbara Stanwyck and Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia) or to P, Loew's Palace (Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in 'Small Town Girl"), or to C, Loew's Columbia (Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine").

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, left last week for an extended speaking tour. Tuesday he will address the State bankers of Tennessee and Mississippi at Memphis, and will then proceed by air to California, where he will address the bankers of that State Friday.

Postal Benefits Restored.

The employes of the mail equipment shops of the Postoffice Department have expressed their gratitude for the passage of a bill to restore to them annual and sick leave benefits and additional wages



A corner of one of the beautiful sample rooms at Procurement Division, Treasury. Neal A. Melick (F), supervising engineer, is seen inspecting the panels of glazed brick and terra cotta. The sample rooms will be opened formally June 1.

Post Staff Photo.

by sending flowers and letters to President Roosevelt and to others who were responsible for the bill's passage in Congress, including the authors of the bill—Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, and Representative James M. Mead, of New York—and Senators William J. Bulow, Kenneth McKellar, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Representatives Roy E. Ayers, Donald C. Dobbins, and Caroline O'Day.

Board of Education.

Q.—Who are the members of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia?—Eleanor H. Kolbein (C).

A.—The board at present is composed of the following: Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, president; Henry Gilligan, Charles B. Degges, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. S. E. Kramer, Garnet C. Wilkinson, Jere J. Crane, R. L. Haycock, Miss Jessie La Salle, Miss Bertie Backus, A. K. Savoy, and Dr. Howard H. Long.

General Land Office.

Q.—What are the duties of the commissioner of the General Land Office?—Bert J. Snow (P).

A.—This official of the Department of the Interior is charged with the survey, management, and disposition of the public lands, the adjudication of claims relating thereto, the granting of railroad and other rights of way, easements, the issuance of patents for lands, and with furnishing certified copies of land patents and of records, plats, and papers on file in his office. In national forests he executes all laws relating to surveying, protecting, locating, appropriating, entering, reconveying, or patenting of public lands, and to the granting of rights of way amounting to easements.

The present commissioner is Fred W. Johnson.

Seaside Resort Attracts Crowd

Many Washingtonians attended the opening yesterday of Seaside Amusement Park, at Chesapeake Beach, Md. Several picnic parties were held in the groves. Scores danced in the pavilion overlooking the bay; others took a salt-water swim.

Anglers were busy on the half-mile fishing pier and most of them had good catches of hardheads which are biting freely at Seaside now.

The younger element had a lot of fun on the roller coaster and other thrilling rides.

An even greater crowd is anticipated at Seaside today. It is only an hour's drive by motor, via Marlboro, over hard-surfaced highways.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mickey Mouse.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mickey Mouse.	Walter Huston in "Rhodes."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Rob't Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Rob't Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Rob't Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Charlie Chase Com.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Murder on Bridle Path." "Everybody's Old Man."	"Murder on Bridle Path." Everybody's Old Man."	"Call of the Prairie." "Farmer in Dell."	"Call of the Prairie." "Farmer in Dell."	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." "Silly Billies."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Laurel & Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl." News.	Laurel & Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl." News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Red Salute." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Red Salute." Comedy.	Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." News.	Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." News.	Ann Sothern in "You May Be Next." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." News and Comedy.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." News and Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "Millions in Air." Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "Millions in Air." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." News.	Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." News.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." "Air Mystery" No. 2.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	"Don't Get Personal." "Circus Clown."	"Don't Get Personal." "Circus Clown."	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	George Brent in "Snowed Under"	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	Gail Patrick in "Preview Murder Mystery."	Gail Patrick in "Preview Murder Mystery."	Mala-Lotus Long in "Last of Pagans." March of Time.	Bill Boyd in "Call of the Prairie."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secr't'ry." Comedy.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secret'ry." Comedy.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy. Pictorial.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy. Pictorial.	"Navy Wife." "Don't Get Personal."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy. Serial.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "Little America."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Walter Huston in "Rhodes." "You May Be Next"	Walter Huston in "Rhodes." "You May Be Next."	Gary Cooper in "Desire."	Gary Cooper in "Desire."	"Your Uncle Dudley." "Mysterious Av'ng'r."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January" Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Kent Taylor in "My Marriage."	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." March of Time.	Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." March of Time.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	"Pride of Marines." "Everybody's Old Man."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette M'Donald in "Naughty Marietta."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "My Marriage."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"Everybody's Old Man." Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.	"Everybody's Old Man." Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy. Novelty.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie. Comedy. Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." Charlie Chase Com	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." New Serial	Lionel Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted."	Greta Garbo, Frederic March in "Anna Karenina."	Bela Lugosi in "The Invisible Ray." "Bars of Hate."	Bela Lugosi in "The Invisible Ray." "Bars of Hate."	"Leathernecks Have Landed." "Bulldog Courage."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Laughing Irish Eyes." "Next Time We Love."	Laughing Irish Eyes." "Next Time We Love."	"Professional Soldier." "Alias Bulldog Drummond."	"Professional Soldier." "Alias Bulldog Drummond."	"The Invisible Ray." Katherine Hepburn, "Sylvia Scarlett."	"The Invisible Ray." Katherine Hepburn, "Sylvia Scarlett."	Ann Harding in "Lady Consents." "Eagle's Brood."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Girl From Mandalay." "Don't Get Personal."	"Girl From Mandalay." "Don't Get Personal."	Robert Young, Madge Evans in "Death on Diamond."	Norma Shearer in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."	"I'll Name the Murderer." "The Lady Consents."	"I'll Name the Murderer." "The Lady Consents."	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta." "Bulldog Courage."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Jack Haley, Adrienne Marden in "F. Man."	Eleanore Whitney, Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest."	"Every Saturday Night." "Roaming Lady."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters." "Another Face."	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters." "Another Face."	"Coming 'Round the Mountain." "Fang and Claw."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secr't'ry." Cartoon.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secretary." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." Musical.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Travel Talk.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Travel Talk.	"Annie Oakley." Charlie Chase Com. Serial.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Charlie Chase Com.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Charlie Chase Com.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Charlie Chase Com.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Charlie Chase Com.	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette M'Donald, "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette M'Donald in "Rose Marie."	in Frank McHugh "Freshman Love."	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	George Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan." "For the Service."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF MAY 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." Cartoon, Nov., News.	"Paddy O'Day." "Awakening of Jim Burke."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in "Desire."	Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in "Desire."	George Raft, Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen."	George Raft, Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen."	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes Round." Gang Comedy.	Rochelle Hudson in "Music Goes Round" Gang Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secr't'ry." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur." Com., Novelty, News.	Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur." Com., Novelty, News.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." Cartoon, News.	"Party Wire." "Here Comes Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Bruce Cabot in "Don't Gamble With Love."	Bruce Cabot in "Don't Gamble With Love."	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	George O'Brien in "O'Mally of the Mounted."	George O'Brien in "O'Mally of the Mounted."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl."	Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Ken Maynard in "The Cattle Thief."	Ken Maynard in "The Cattle Thief."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	George Brent in "Snowed Under." Cartoon, Nov., News	Rob't Mongomery in "Petticoat Fever." Cartoon and News	Rob't Mongomery in "Petticoat Fever." Cartoon and News.	"Sunset of Power." "Affairs of Susan." Cartoon, Fl'sh G'd'n.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy. Novelty.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secretary." Symphony. Novelty.	Gable, Loy, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secretary." Symphony. Novelty.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Short Subjects.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Short Subjects.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." New Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	"Love Before Breakfast." Cartoon and News.	"Love Before Breakfast." Cartoon and News.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Cartoon, Nov., News.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon and News.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon and News.	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." March of Time.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." March of Time.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." March of Time.	Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis in "Freshman Love."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "Air Mystery" No. 2.
State Bethesda, Md.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." March of Time.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." March of Time.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." March of Time.	Loy, Gable, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secretary." Patsy Kelly Comedy.	Loy, Gable, Harlow, "Wife vs. Secretary." Patsy Kelly Comedy.	Edw. Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Com., Cartoon, News	Edw. Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Com., Cartoon, News.
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	H. G. Wells' "Things to Come."	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."

For Love or Money

By Rob Eden

Brenda Fayre, at 22, has been for years the sole support of her invalid sister, Lally. While Brenda has earned their living, Lally in her wheelchair has kept house with only her canary, Peter, for company. After Brenda had been without work for several weeks she receives an offer from Walter Jason, promoter and mining stock salesman. Jason offers to hire her to entertain prospective stock buyers—offers to buy the wardrobe she will need—offers to pay her $50 a week and give her a commission on sales.

Though she suspects Jason of selling worthless stock, Brenda accepts his offer in order to support Lally. She hopes to keep secret from Lally the type of "work" she is doing. Her deceit is made possible by the storing of her "siren" wardrobe in the apartment of Ethel Bush, Jason's woman partner, and by Lally's sudden interest in Val Sargent, writer, who occupies the apartment above theirs.

Rose was the only person in Jason's pay that Brenda liked.

CHAPTER SIX.

Brenda's first job with the Jason Enterprises came a day after the alterations were completed on her wardrobe. Ethel was opposed to her starting so soon, but Walter said she was ready.

Her instructions were detailed, and she had to memorize them. At 1 o'clock she was to go to Willard's restaurant, secure a table as near the door as possible, not a table for two, but one for four or three. She was to take her time about ordering. At quarter after 1 Walter expected to be there with Louis Stokes. She was not to look toward the door while she was at the table, although she would be facing the door. She was not to recognize Walter, until he came up to the table himself and spoke, and then she was to invite him to sit down, after she had been introduced to Mr. Stokes. She was to wear the navy blue outfit. Walter would take care of everything, after he and Mr. Stokes were seated at the table.

Really Easy.

She was frightened, of course, when she went into Willard's—she thought the only time she had been more frightened was when Lally went into the operating room at the Orthopedic Hospital, and she had had to wait outside for three hours, counting off the minutes with the beating of her own pulse. But somehow, some way, the terrible fear left as soon as Walter came up to the table, accompanied by a stout, heavy set middleaged man. The mere presence of Walter soothed her nerves and gave her confidence. She couldn't account for the fear leaving her in any other way.

And it wasn't so hard. It was really easy. Walter took charge of the conversation as soon as he sat down. She didn't have to do a thing but listen. First to Walter, who, when they were in the midst of their luncheon, remembered an experience he had had with bandits in Mexico. Then to Louis Stokes, who began telling about his last trip to Africa, big game hunting. They sat at the table for 2½ hours just talking.

It was the first and last time Brenda saw Louis Stokes, but the next day she got a check for $200, her first commission.

"Not so hard to take?" Walter laughed when he gave it to her. "And you did very well, followed everything right to the letter. Stokes called me about you this morning, but I told him you had left town for a little jaunt to Quebec."

Second Deal.

Brenda put the $200 in a savings' account which she took out in Lally's name, but was telling Lally nothing about.

The second deal came off easily, too. Miles Morris was the second man, a big man from California with a good deal of money. Walter's prospects, Brenda discovered, always had money.

She interrupted Walter and Mr. Morris this time in Walter's office on the pretense that Walter had a luncheon date with her. The three of them went off together to the rendezvous room of the Mayfair, because Mr. Morris liked to dance. Brenda danced with both of them, Walter and Mr. Morris, and the man from California as they were dancing the last dance at 4 o'clock asked Brenda to go out that evening.

Walter had warned her to accept nothing from Morris, so she said she was sorry, that she was busy. Another time, perhaps. But the following morning Walter told her she might go to dinner that evening with Mr. Morris if he called her. He did—at Ethel's, and they went out dining and dancing.

There was another $200 commission from the shares in the Gold Oak mine which Mr. Morris bought, after the deal was closed and his check turned over to Walter.

Of the dining and the dancing, she had had to give a full verbal report to Ethel, who took everything she said down in shorthand. These reports she discovered were made after every date on which she was alone with a prospect. Down to the minutest detail, Ethel had to know everything that was said, and everything that happened.

David Natheau was the third. He was from New Orleans and had met Walter at the college club. Luncheon was arranged in exactly the same way it had been arranged with Louis Stokes, except that the place was different.

Same Story.

Natheau and Walter and Brenda ate in the big dining room of the Marguery. During luncheon, Walter told his story of his encounter with the Mexican bandits, in exactly the same words he had told it before. Brenda was to get very familiar with this story, for she was to hear it a good deal.

She was beginning to understand his methods, too. He was a master at handling conversation, and a master at telling a long story. He maintained that every man had a good story, and that by his Mexican bandit story, he brought out the one story another man might have to tell.

Natheau's story was of a treasure hunt to a South Sea island which he had financed, a good story. Brenda was fascinated by it. The luncheon lasted two and a half hours, and the girl went to dinner the following night with Natheau, and the next afternoon to lunch. Then Walter told her to lay off, because Natheau had kicked in with $20,000 worth of stock in the Gold Oak.

Natheau was told the next time he phoned Ethel's apartment for Miss Fayre that she had been called to Seattle by the illness of an aunt, and that there was a note for him in the mail. There was a note, written by Brenda, but dictated by Ethel.

Definite Instructions.

Brenda's instructions were definite, too, when she was alone with a prospect. She was to say nothing of the mine, unless the subject was brought up by the prospect, and then she was to try and change the subject. If the prospect persisted, she was to pretend a guileless ignorance in the mine. Any questions about Walter were to be parried, too. She was to know him only as an old friend of the family, her brother's chum. About his business she was to be noncommittal.

She left the flat at the Corwin promptly every morning at 20 minutes of 10 for Ethel's flat, which was only 10 minutes from town. She let herself in with her own key, or Rose was at the door to meet her. Rose was Ethel's colored maid, who had been with Ethel for three years. Here she waited until Ethel or Walter called from the office with orders for the day. Sometimes there were none. Sometimes three or four days went by when there would be nothing.

Rose fixed her lunch on those days and the waiting was unbearable. She tried to read, tried to just sit and relax, but couldn't.

Beautiful Apartment.

Ethel's apartment was very beautiful. It was rented furnished, and although Miss Rush was wise enough to demand shabby gentility in the office, at home she wanted luxury. The living room was a big formal room, furnished in French style, with fragile hand-carved chairs and satin-covered sofas. Off the living room was a dining room, decorated like the living room, and at night when Ethel sat down to dinner, her place was set with crystal goblets, Sevres china and fine old silver. The tablecloths were hand-drawn lace and the flowers in the center Dresden bowl were sent in every day by a florist.

There were two bedrooms in the apartment, besides a servant's room and bath for Rose. Ethel's bedroom, with its pale yellow tufted taffeta upholstered bed and its paler yellow taffeta draperies, adjoined the foyer. The other bedroom Brenda used for a dressing room. This was a simpler, smaller room than Ethel's, and in the closet was the wardrobe Ethel and Walter had bought for her.

Rose Helps.

If she were going out on business, she dressed in the room with the help of Rose, for Rose was a good maid, and she knew exactly what her mistress wanted of Miss Brenda. Often after Ethel called Brenda, she would ask to speak to Rose, too, and give Rose instructions as to whether Miss Brenda was to use perfume that day, and what kind of perfume it should be. And she would tell Rose to be careful of Miss Brenda's hair, and see that the polish on her nails was not too dark or not too light, or that there should be very little lipstick that day, and no rouge. Her instructions depended on Walter's prospects—whether they were conservative, or whether they were liberal. For Louis Stokes the lipstick had been ordered pale, and no rouge, and no liquid polish for Brenda's nails. For Mr. Morris, a little of everything, and a heavy perfume. For Mr. Natheau, a lighter perfume, and the same makeup as for Mr. Stokes.

Ethel Always Asleep.

It was Rose who called Ethel and told her that Brenda was ready, told in detail what had been done to her.

Brenda often smiled when she heard the maid talking so seriously to her mistress.

It was Rose, too, who called the taxi and saw that Brenda got into it, and Rose, who welcomed Brenda back, and put away her clothes, Rose, who was up at night when Brenda let herself in. Ethel was always in bed, sound asleep.

Brenda liked the black woman, liked her soft slurred voice, liked the tender black hands. She was the only person in the pay of the Jason enterprises that she did like.

And at the end of the month there was $1,000 in Lally's savings account—all commissions.

CHAPTER VII.

They were rich, Lally said. Rotten rich, and her soft sweet face when she said "rotten rich" lighted up, and a smile danced on her lips. Plutocrats and she loved being a plutocrat. Didn't Brenda?

Brenda would agree.

Peter had a new cage with a decent door which he could not peck apart. The apartment boasted a telephone, and Brenda managed to call the flat several times a day so Lally could have the pleasure of answering it. Val, when he was out, called, too.

A woman, Mrs. Gray, came in once a week to do the heavy work and to put Lally to bed when Brenda was out at night. Their budget was expanded from $30 to $45 a month for food. Every afternoon a special malted milk was sent up from a nearby drug store for Lally.

All for Lally.

Instead of the rough wood flower boxes on the balcony, there were fine tin boxes that drained properly, and were easy to keep clean. A handy man had come up to the flat for a whole day to fix everything up so the flat would be more convenient for Lally. Swing the kitchen door the other way, move the stove back 2 inches, take the sills off the thresholds so her chair would slide through them easily. Lally had a new chair, which worked so easily that she said it was almost like walking. There was a proper adjustable rest for her back, and the seat was a little lower, so she didn't tire so easily.

Once every week a girl came up from the neighborhood beauty shop to wash Lally's hair and fix her nails. She came with a shampoo board, a dryer and a little box of manicure tools. Her name was Flossie and Lally made her own appointments.

Then there was the masseuse, recommended by Dr. Pierce — Mrs. Johnson, who came two evenings a week, a great Swedish woman whose very bulk gave Lally strength. But even with her strength and her bulk, her fingers were the tender fingers of a baby. For an hour, she rubbed Lally's back and her legs and the muscles of her shoulders.

She traced little designs on her spine with her hands that were creamy, and Lally thought she had never felt so good in all her life. She never could see how Mrs. Johnson's hands, which were so big and muscular, could be so gentle. Her voice was gentle, too, and when she spoke it was in soothing soft tones. Sometimes she sang as her hands wandered over Lally's back, an old Swedish song that was a lullaby. Once when a big dirigible had flown over the Corwin, she had wrapped Lally up in a sheet and carried her onto the balcony, cradling her in her arms as if the girl were a baby.

Alone.

There was no one in the bedroom except Lally and Mrs. Johnson during the massages, for the masseuse wanted it that way. Even Brenda wasn't allowed in.

Lally liked the feeling that she was alone with the big woman, drinking her strength, getting it from the tips of her fingers—and again she liked the delicious weakness Mrs. Johnson's fingers gave her, the weakness that made her sink into the mattress, forget that she had hands that worked too hard, feet that didn't work at all, and a back that made her nervous and tired.

She never was awake when the woman left—even the first evening. Some time between the massaging and the lullaby she fell off to sleep and Mrs. Johnson tiptoed out, and later Brenda came in to bed herself and Lally didn't even hear her.

No longer did the balcony garden have to provide flowers for the flat. Several times a week Brenda brought home flowers, and now and then Val came in with a bouquet. It was a question of vases now, instead of flowers. There never were enough vases to go around.

New clothes, too. Lally had a new gay print dress that she had picked out herself from several that Brenda had sent to the flat. And a soft new pale blue wool sweater to put on her shoulders when she sat out in her garden on cool evenings, and to wear when Brenda or Val took her riding out on the street in her chair. A beret matched the sweater, and matched Lally's eyes, too.

More Activity.

The girls didn't eat every meal in the house now. Sometimes either Saturday nights or Sunday nights they went out and Brenda pushed the wheel chair half a mile down Twelfth avenue to a little French restaurant, where tables were set in the garden, and where in the dusk they listened to the haunting strains of a violin. After dinner they went to a movie.

One Sunday Brenda hired a car for three hours and they went far into the country, away from the city. Lally's chair was left behind, in the hall of the Corwin, for the driver carried her from the hall to the car. He was a strong, big man and he lifted her as if she were a feather, and he seemed to know that she didn't want to go too fast so that she could see more. All the way Lally kept her face close to the window, drinking in the fields, the woods, the scattered houses, the distant hills. She didn't say much on the trip, for there was no time for words, only for watching. Brenda didn't say much, either, for she knew how Lally was enjoying the ride.

To the Park.

She wanted to hire a boy to wheel Lally to the park every fine afternoon, but Val wouldn't let her do that. He could take Lally himself. Maizie wouldn't mind, and if he worked twice as hard in the morning, she would have no word of censure.

So Val took the chair and Lally on good afternoons to the park for an outing. Every time they went he chose a different way, sometimes a very roundabout way, but when they got there they always went to the same place, under a big oak tree by the pond where the children sailed their boats, Val lying on the grass, Lally in her chair, watching the children, talking to them when they came up to her.

"The days aren't long enough, darling," she said to Brenda time after time. "There's so much to do, and so much to see—"

And it seemed to Brenda that she could see a definite change in her sister. The face that had been so pale had more color, the lips, too, and the blue eyes sparkled more. When she felt Lally's arms, they weren't so thin.

Better.

When she lifted her from her bed in the morning, and from her chair into her bed at night, the little body seemed heavier. Lally's appetite was better, too. Two extra pieces of toast for breakfast, another potato for dinner, at night a cup of hot chocolate before she went to bed, or a glass of warm milk. Never had she known Lally's appetite to be so good. For years she had to be urged to eat, and now she was asking for milk, for chocolate, for an extra helping of pudding.

She was sleeping better, too. Not often did she have restless nights when Brenda had to get up to rub her neck, to soothe her temples. She fell asleep almost as soon as she went to bed. Her fatigue was no longer the nervous fatigue it had been. It was a healthy fatigue, a fatigue that had her drifting off to sleep before she knew it. She awakened fresh in the mornings, her eyes clear, and the strained look, that Brenda knew meant she was going to have a bad day, gone.

"Good work, Brenda," Doctor Pierce said to Brenda one afternoon when he ran into her downtown.

"What do you mean?"

A Miracle.

"I mean Lally, of course. Dropped in to see her this morning. What have you been doing to her besides giving her Mrs. Johnson for massages? You can't make me believe that Mrs. Johnson is a miracle woman. She can do a good deal, but she couldn't make the changes that have come about in Lally so quickly."

Doctor Pierce was fond of both the Fayre girls. It delighted him to see that Lally was getting stronger. Brenda, he thought, looked better, too, better than the last time he had seen her, which was several months ago, for she seldom was at home when he made his visits to her sister.

"It's the new job, I guess. We have more money," she answered, "and Lally can have more things that she needs."

"She's gained a few pounds, I'm sure. You'll have to bring her in so that I can weigh her. Looks better all around. Not so nervous. Pulse much better—better than it's ever been. Heart good, too."

"I could afford someone in to cook our dinners now, but Lally doesn't want anyone. I was wondering—"

Happy.

"If I were you, I'd go on just the way you are. She is happier when she has something to do—she's thriving on it. Wouldn't make a change in anything now. She enjoys feeling responsibility, as I've always told you, and when she feels she has a part in the house, a definite part, she's happier. Let her do anything she wants. The new job going well?"

"Very good, thanks . . ."

"Lally told me all about it. Seems like a fine thing."

He touched his hand to his panama hat and went away, and Brenda stood on the busy corner looking after his short, stout figure until it was out of sight, swallowed by the crowds. When she walked on she was very grateful for her job with Jason. The job was giving Lally the things she needed—and that was all that mattered. There was another commission check in her purse which she was taking to the bank, this one for $300, which would make a total in Lally's saving account of $1,300.

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Turn to the Woman's page in tomorrow morning's Post and go on with this thrilling story of love and adventure.

"Parnell" Back On Broadway

Continued from Page 1.

in Vienna" for the Lunts, and that ran a year. A year ago he came in with "The Petrified Forest," which ran another season in New York, with an adaptation of "Tovarich," which is a London success. A fine, thoughtful playwright of high integrity, Sherwood deserves his Pulitzer award.

The latest of the playwrighting contests is, I think, in many ways the sanest. The idea is Theresa Helburn's, Miss Helburn being a director of the Theater Guild. Recently she returned from Hollywood with the news that seven of the major motion picture concerns were prepared to back her in offering two annual scholarships, one of $2,500, the other of $1,200, for the best and most promising play manuscripts submitted by undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges.

In addition to the scholarships Miss Helburn's bureau of new plays is prepared to offer six $500 prizes, one of each for "(a) the best play of human relations, either a comedy or a drama on a romantic or domestic theme, (b) the best play on a social theme, (c) the best melodrama, (d) the best farce, (e) the best satiric play, and (f) the best character play, modern or historic."

There is talent in the colleges and some of it is play writing talent. Miss Helburn's offer, in the name of this bureau of new plays which is to have offices in New York, and a corps of experienced play readers, is more likely both to reveal and develop this talent than any other play-searching contest of which I have heard, and heaven is my witness that I have heard of a lot of them.

High Tribute Paid Van Dieren Music for Its Pure Melody in New Critique by Cecil Gray

Abandonment of Themes Applauded in Latest Book

Author's 'Predicaments, or Music and the Future' Welcomed as Keenly Intelligent and Provocative Study of Contemporary Musical Chaos.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Were it not for the occasional moments when logic and intuition combine in a fortunate forecast, one would say that speculation about the future is the most futile occupation in which mankind can indulge. But there have been lucky guesses in the past, and there will probably be more of them. We all know that the romancer who called himself Jules Verne "invented" the submarine long before engineers began to think about building one, and that some of the mechanical marvels imagined by H. G. Wells in "When the Sleeper Wakes" are now the commonplaces of our lives.

It is easier, however, to prophesy in the scientific field than it is to foretell the direction in which the arts will develop. In the present confused state of music, with experimenters darting off at every degree of the compass, it is difficult to decide which one of the various trends is blazing the trail which will become the traveled highway. Perhaps none of the explorers is a true pathfinder, and we may have to return to classicism and make a fresh start from the point where all the vague wanderings began.

That would seem to be the conclusion reached by Cecil Gray in his new book, "Predicaments, or Music and the Future" (Oxford University Press). At least, he goes back to Ferrucio Busoni's contention that the new classicism will consist, among other things, in the consolidation of all that has proved to be of enduring value in the experimentations, and in "the elimination of mere sensuousness, the renunciation of subjectivity, and the reconquest of serenity." And he selects as the three most significant composers of our day Sibelius, Van Dieren and Bartok.

Unfortunately, Bernard van Dieren is no longer with us; he died on April 24, and Mr. Gray's summation of his music comes as a tribute to his memory. "In the first place, his work constitutes a striking fulfillment of Busoni's condition, and exemplifies that process of selection, stabilization, and orderly development which Paul Valery claims to be apparent in the life of every artist who lives long enough to find himself.

"In the second place, his work fulfills the provision that the new classicism will consist in the abandonment of thematic construction in favor of pure melody. It is a mere matter of tape-measurement to be able to show that his melodic writing is more sustained than that of any other composer living. That everything in his music derives directly from the melodic line is evident to any reasonably intelligent listener or reader, and that the texture of his music is above all polyphonic will hardly be disputed by his most hostile critics.

"In the third place, his work does not consist in 'deep thoughts, or messages, or metaphysics,' but is pure music which 'does not undertake tasks which lie outside its nature'—there is no literary or pictorial description in it—and the spiritual keynote of his art consists precisely in that 'reconquest of serenity' of which Busoni speaks. It is probable that his work will exercise a more stimulating and beneficial influence upon the coming generation than is likely to be exercised by that of any other composer of the present time, with the possible exception of Sibelius."

Mr. Gray is a little bothered by Bartok's "sadistic obsession with discord," and believes that he has been forcing his talents in a direction wholly unsuited to them. But he ranks Bartok among the foremost melodists and credits him with possession of "creative imagination to a higher degree than almost anyone else writing today." He declares that Bartok's music "seems always to reach out beyond itself, constituting a stimulus and an inspiration to his successors. His finest work is pregnant with possibilities which he himself has not wholly realized, and suggests possibilities in a way which it is difficult to explain, but impossible to ignore."

Mr. Gray's devotion to Sibelius has long been canspicuous, and he now reaffirms his conviction that this composer's music, "almost alone at the present time, has conclusively shown, what most people had legitimately begun to doubt, that it is still just as possible as it ever was to say something absolutely new, vital, and original, without having to invent a new syntax, a new vocabulary, a new language, in order to do so.

"His later art seems to provide a foretaste of the art of the immediate future. In his whole course of development he is symbolically representative of his generation, for, starting as a romantic nationalist individualist in his first works, he becomes a classicist in his last. Finally, in all his later work one finds a continually increasing distaste for anything in the nature of pictorial illustration or literary description."

The quotations have been taken from the concluding chapter of Mr. Gray's book, which is a keenly intelligent and provacative study of our contemporary musical chaos, in the course of which the author discusses all the "schools" and "isms" from Heracleitus to Hindemith. The latter, he says, "primarily claims attention as the principal exponent of what he has called 'Gebrauchsmusik,' by which is meant music written for a definite purpose in just the same way that chairs are made by a carpenter or boots by a bootmaker.

"His music probably represents an exaggeration of present tendencies rather than an anticipation of future ones. To suppose that it is destined to be the music of the future is to assume that the future will be like the present, only more so. He is in the position of a carpenter who makes chairs that are so uncomfortable that no one wants to sit on them. The only Gebrauchsmusik that has any validity as such is simply popular music—'giving the public what it wants,' in fact. But this is just what Hindemith does not do."

Drama League.

Scholarships in voice, piano and violin for study in Munich this summer are being offered by the Drama League of America. Students are invited to send their applications to Evelyn Brant, Essex House, New York City, giving complete data on their academic and musical education, and stating course of study desired. Accompanying the application must be at least three letters from prominent citizens in the student's community vouching for character, merit and ability.

Theme Selected For Columbia's Summer Term

Modern Music From 1875 to Present Day Will Form Center for Studies.

Modern music from 1876 to the present day will be the theme of studies in the Columbia University summer session, which opens July 7 and continues for six weeks. Rosseter G. Cole and Peter W. Dykema will head the faculty, which includes concert artists and representatives of several music schools. Nearly 100 courses in harmony, composition, history of musical forms and teaching will be given.

Among the instructors from the Juilliard School will be A. M. Richardson, Louis J. Bostelmann, Howard Brockway, Ada Fisher, Samuel Gardner, Louise P. Havens, Sasha Jacobsen, Alton Jones, Beatrice Schneider, Belle Soudant, Ruth Harris Stewart, Bernard Taylor, Ella Toedt, Ruth van Doren, George Wedge and Helen Whiley. Katherine Bacon, Marian Morrey and Muriel Kerr will teach piano. Guy Maier will conduct classes in two-piano playing. Organ training will be supervised by Charles Henry Doersam. Conducting will be taught by Norval L. Church, and song writing by A. M. Richardson.

Among visiting instructors are listed Roy Harris, composer (Westminster Choir School), Jacob A. Evanson (Western Reserve University), Ward Lewis (Cleveland Institute), and William H. Schuman (Sarah Lawrence College).

Dr. Edward J. Stringham will lecture on the development of music as an art and its reflection of social forces in different periods. Peter Dykema will deal with the aesthetics of music, and Dr. Willem van der Wall will discuss the function of music as a cultural experience.

Club Announces October Contest Of Young Artists

MacDowell Colony of New York Preparing for Fifth Annual Competition.

The MacDowell Club, of New York, announces its fifth annual contest for young artists to be held in October. Contestants who show special ability will be presented in individual recitals in the club auditorium without expense. The contest is open to all students not over 30 years who are working with private teachers. Private pupils of teachers connected with music schools are also eligible.

Pianists, violinists, violoncellists and harpists must be prepared to play from memory a complete recital program and one concerto. Singers must be prepared to give a program of standard numbers in three languages, English, German and either French or Italian. Chamber music organizations must be prepared to play three standard works. Selections from these programs will be heard by the judges.

Applications, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a teacher or musician of acknowledged standing, must be filed before September 19. Application blanks may be procured by writing to the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York.

The club also announces its third annual chamber music competition for amateurs, which has for its object the stimulation of non-professional musicians to form ensembles. Professional musicians and students preparing to enter the concert field are excluded. Groups may have one professional member, however, and there is no objection to ensembles being coached by a professional. No age limit is imposed.

International Forum Closing Season Shortly

The International Art Forum closes its fourth season of musical activities on Wednesday night, May 27, presenting Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Howard Moore, barytone, at the Washington Club. All three artists are well and favorably known in this city.

Miss Fioravanti will be heard in songs by Marcello, Paisiello, Sibella, Cimara, Spontini, Respighi and Debussy. Miss Kaspar will play compositions by Chopin, Liszt and Paul Juon. Mr. Moore will sing lyrics by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Chaikovski, Richard Strauss and Grechaninov. The duet, "La ci darem la mano," from Mozart's "Don Goivanni" will be sung by Miss Fioravanti and Mr. Moore.

Underwood & Underwood.

While Indian chiefs danced for Secretary Harold L. Ickes and other Federal officials Tuesday evening, Miss Frances Stieff, a native of Baltimore who has spent much of her life among the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, beat the primitive rhythms on the Indian drum and sang Indian songs.

National Piano Player Tourney Awards Listed

Elizabeth A. Gest Serves as Judge of Competition, Rating 76 Entrants.

The District of Columbia unit of the National Piano-Playing Tournament (LaSalle Spier, general chairman) held its session on May 8 and 9 in the Washington College of Music. Elizabeth A. Gest, of Philadelphia, judged and rated 76 entrants. Honors were awarded as follows:

National honor roll: Nancy Leachman, Gertrude Troutman and Shirley Levin with highest honors; Christine Kelley, Arthur McNerney, Beatrice Prata, Janet West, Jane Esch, Helene Finnacom and Alice Ingersoll with high honors; Betty O'Flaherty, Phila Belle Burk, and Eleanor Graves.

State honor roll: Barbara Smith, Lieselotte Janssen, Ernestine Rolls, Helen Myers and Jean Guy with high honors; Mary Graves.

District honor roll: Flora Blumenthal, Ann Distler, Mary Calnan, Miriam Bellinger, Arthur Nevins, William Weaver, Elsie Russell, Ann Friedman, Phyllis Schwartz, Evelyn Kupka and Jean Kauffmann, with highest honors.

District honor roll: Cornelia Claiborne, Alice Neuman, Joseph Wells, Sylvia Wells, Betty Evans, Marcia Myer, Bryan Ogden, Gisela Teichman, Eleanor Hill, Marian Reiley, Charles Mitchell, Nancy Simmons, Hilda Parks, Carolyn Richmond, Naomi Miller, Grace Yates, Virginia Roe, Frances Schellhase, John Kupka, Marilyn Lauter, Corinne Heurich, Henry Bowman, Juliet Frost, Josiah McHale, Lois Davis, Jane Thada, Evelyn Birmingham, Reta Carothers, Elsie Nazarian, June Ney, Jacqueline Blunt, Betty Walker, Julie Ann Warthen and Betty Bean with high honors.

District honor roll: Alice Lewis, Dorothy Ritter, Martha Hoffmann, Ara Mesrobian, Helen Kuldell, Anna Kuldell, Doris Goldberg, Betty Ann Billhimer and Alan Davis.

Piano teachers represented in the tournament were Mrs. Gene W. Crist, Mrs. C. V. Byram, Pearl Waugh, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Elise Hastings, Effie Allison Collamore, Virginia Bestor, Mabel R. Frost, Betty Baum, Lucia Mackenzie Hendly, Lillian Peterson, Alice B. Harvey, Mary C. Tighe, Rose Crivella d'Amore, Mary Izant Couch, Etta Schmid Wells, Iva Loughlen Guy and LaSalle Spier.

Music Calendar

Today.

Lillian Krick. Piano recital. Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Howard University Glee Club, Rankin Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Chadwick Orchestra. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Edwin Steffe, barytone; Bernice Follis, soprano. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. 2 p. m.

Army Band. 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band 7 p. m.

Three Washingtonians Singing In Choral Concert on Air Today

Mary Louise Oliver, Ransom Boltwood and Jane Wensel Among 1,000 From Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon School.

Mary Louise Oliver and Ransom H. Boltwood, of Washington, and Jane Wensel, of Chevy Chase, are among the 1,000 choristers who will be heard in the annual concert of the combined choirs of Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon School, which will be broadcast this afternoon from 3:30 to 4 over the N. B. C. red network.

Leah Effenbach, Washington pianist, who has completed a three-year scholarship and one-year post-graduate scholarship at Peabody Conservatory, has been awarded her artist diploma. She will give her artist recital at the conservatory tomorrow night. Her program includes Raff's Gigue and Variations, Beethoven's F minor sonata, six Chopin etudes, Brahms' B-flat minor intermezzo, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and Liszt's F-minor etude.

England is holding a Mozart festival, under the direction of Fritz Busch, from May 29 to July 5 at Glyndebourne. Ten performances will be given of "Don Giovanni," eight of "Die Zauberfloete," six of "Le Nozze di Figaro," three of "Cosi fan tutte," and four of "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail."

The annual concert of the Chadwick Orchestra will be given on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Harriette Mitchell Alexander, soprano, will be the assisting artist. A voluntary offering will be taken and the net receipts will go to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Under the direction of Marlin S. Reichley, the Georgetown University Band gave its second annual spring concert last Wednesday evening on the campus.

The Budapest University Chorus, one of the oldest musical organizations, dating from before 1702, will tour the United States next season under the direction of the Hungarian composer, Viktor Vaszy, visiting the larger cities of the East and Middle West and the principal universities. Washington is included in the itinerary.

Jules Falk, artistic director of the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City, announces a summer season of 24 performances of grand opera in English, beginning Saturday, June 27. Henri Elkan will conduct, and Stuart Ross will be assistant conductor. The repertoire will include "Fidelio," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Tales of Hoffman," "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Phoebus and Pan," "L'Enfant Prodigue," "Carmen," "Martha," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faust" and "The Bartered Bride."

Robert Ruckman will present Lillian Krick in a piano recital at 8:45 tonight in the Washington College of Music. Mrs. Krick will play Beethoven's F minor ("Apassionata") sonata, Chopin's prelude in D flat major, D minor and B flat major and waltz in E minor, and Debussy's suite, containing a prelude, sarabande and toccata.

Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president of the International Art Forum, has returned to New York to resume her position as solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera during the spring season.

The 1936 festival of the Bethlehem Bach Choir will take place in Packer Memorial Church at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday. Several cantatas will be sung on Friday in two sessions at 4 and 8 o'clock. On Saturday the B minor mass will be sung in two sessions at 1:30 and 4 o'clock. The choir, under Bruce Carey's direction, numbers 260 voices.

A. Walter Kramer, for the last seven years editor of Musical America, has resigned his position to become managing director and vice president of the Galaxy Music Corporation, a publishing firm in New York.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will give two concerts this week in the sail loft at the Navy Yard tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 10:30.

Bernice Follis, fioritura soprano, and Edwin Steffe, barytone, will be heard in a recital at the Arts Club on Tuesday night, with George Wilson as accompanist.

The monthly meeting of the Piano Teachers' Forum will be held at 1:30 Thursday morning in Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road. The guests will be Gertrude Effenbach, pianist, and Helen Fetter Cook, commentator.

Esther Linkins, director of the Children's Community Center Chorus, announces the organizatoin of new summer groups at both her residence and downtown studios. Boys and girls 6 years old and over may join.

Branson Announces Wednesday Program

Last Concert of the Season by Marine Orchestra.

Capt. Taylor Branson announces that the Marine Band Orchestra will give its last concert of the season on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Barracks Auditorium. The following program will be played:

Overture to "Tsarskaya Nevyesta" (Rimski-Korsakov), "A Song of Summer" (Delius), Concerto for horn (Richard Strauss) with Richard Schumann as soloist, "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart), "June" from "The Seasons" (Chaikovski), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 13, (Liszt).

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a. m. and Friday at 2 p. m. Next Sunday the band will participate in the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral at 2:30 p. m., and the orchestra will furnish music for the memorial services of the United Spanish War Veterans at St. Elizabeths Hospital at the same hour.

Capt. Branson will leave on Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will be guest conductor at the outdoor music festival to be held on Sunday in Scott Stadium under the auspices of the Toledo Blade.

'Circles of Washington' On Chautauqua's Chart

R. Deane Shure's symphonic suite, "Circles of Washington," which was given its premiere by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, on November 17, will be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra at Chautauqua on August 12, with the composer present as a guest. The work will be conducted by Georges Barrere in the absence of Albert Stoessel, the regular conductor, who will be away on a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Shure has just completed his "Berkie Symphony" in D minor, upon which he has been working during the past year. It is written in memory of his daughter, Mary Bertha, who passed away last summer. The work will be performed for the first time by one of the major orchestras during the coming season.

Music Festival By Westminster On Tomorrow

22 First Performances Listed For Presentation by Choir at Princeton, N. J.

The Westminster Choir School will hold a festival of American music tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at Princeton, N. J., presenting 22 first performances of works chosen from more than 300 manuscripts submitted in the competition announced a year ago. The organ music submitted was of such a conventional nature that none of it was accepted, and the first recital on Monday afternoon by Carl Weinrich will be devoted to compositions of Sweelinck (1562-1621) and Titelouze (1563-1633). A conference for composers, critics and auditors will be held in the evening.

Tuesday afternoon the Gordon String Quartet, Harry Cumpson, piano; Paul Robyn, viola; Naoum Benditzki, violoncello, and John Gaius Baumgartner, bass-barytone, will present the following program: Prelude and Fugue for string quartet (Robert McBride), songs, "Walking," "Cradle Song," "The New River," "The Light That Is Felt," "The Last Reader" (Charles Ives), sonata for violoncello and piano (David Diamond); string quartet in F minor (Ross Lee Finney).

Tuesday night the Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by J. Milton Kelly, will sing "The Twelve" (W. A. Goldsworthy), "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" (I. Buketov), "To Spring" (Roger Kilham); "Immanence" (E. B. Bull); "Threnos" (Phillips P. Bartlett); "Dusk at Sea" (Neil M. Daniels); "Rest" (Lehman Engel), "Praise the Lord" (Newton Beal); "I Hear America Singing" (Clark Eastham).

The Gordon String Quartet, Harry Cumpson and Jacques Gordon will be heard Wednesday afternoon in string quartets by Gardner Reade and Norman Cazden, a piano sonata by Albert J. Fillmore, and a sonata for violin and piano by Leo Sowerby.

The closing concert will be given Wednesday night by the Westminster Choir, conducted by John Finley Williamson. The compositions listed are "They Hear the Sirens for the Second Time" (Thaddeus Gorecki), "Envoy" (Carl F. Mueller), "Choral Memorial" (Harrington Shortall), and "Symphony for Voices" (Roy Harris).

Opera Guild Event Offered as Benefit

The Washington Opera Guild (Gurle Luise Correa, director) will give a benefit concert in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Monday night, May 25, presenting costumed scenes from several operas. The guild will be assisted by Joseph Levine, pianist, a nephew of Josef Lhevinne and an assistant to Josef Hofmann at the Curtis Institute of Music. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the relief of tornado sufferers in the South.

Members of the guild who will participate in the program are: Frances Horton, Evangeline Tully, Margaret Simrall, Irene Grow, Thelma Hardy, Verna Harper, Marian Fiksdal, Ruth Lo Bianco, Mary McLean, Patsy Mathews, Margaret Mickler, Agnes Simmons, Marguerite Monsell, Margaret Collins, and Margaret Shaw.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
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Three Milstein Records Brilliant, But Too Brittle

First Phonograph Work of Young Violinist Accentuates His Artistic Assets as Well as His Immature Defects With Instrument.

The first phonograph recordings by Nathan Milstein, the young violinist, sharply accentuate his artistic assets and his defects. He is brilliant, and also brittle. If his tone were warmer it would gain strength sometimes in flexibility.

There are three Milstein records, released this month by Columbia. He gives us principally the Vitali "Chaconne," but also the Adagio from Bach's Sonata in G Minor, and a Vivaldi Sonata in D Major.

The best of these, and the most important, is the "Chaconne." Every violinist will appreciate its technical hurdles, and other record collectors will enjoy it for other reasons—one being that this is an accurate recording of a piece by a rather famous seventeenth century composer.

Bach Adagio Faulty.

The Bach Adagio does not come off so successfully. It is there we would wish Milstein's tone to have more of the quality of steel—something that would bend, yet be strong. This movement is from a different Bach Sonata, and might serve as a companion piece to the virile performance Menuhin gave the Sonata in C Major (Victor) a few years ago.

The Vivaldi is interesting enough; there is reason to believe it is a piece Milstein would do better than he would a Bach. Like most good Vivaldi this Sonata sticks to its pace, and if you run along smoothly with it, you've done your job. Milstein is in the top rank of technicians; it's only when he has to go a little deeper than Vivaldi that he suffers. You speak of him as you did of Heiftez, say ten years ago.

Milstein's cellist friend Piatigorsky also turns up in the new records. For Columbia he has done a Weber "Adagio and Rondo" and a "Largo and Vivo" by Franchoeur. Piatigorsky handles a cello as if it were a violin; he gets around it so nimbly. Sometimes it seems impossible he is not playing a violin. He produces very startling music.

Of course, for such a player there could hardly be more opportunity than in the music of Weber, who indulged whenever possible in the pastime of startling music lovers. He liked the sequence of a slow movement followed by a swift one. He wrote several andante-rondo combinations for solo instrument and orchestra. In the andante he usually tried to reveal the strength and depth of the instrument, and in the rondo to show the player's skill. Piatigorsky meets these tests with hardly any trouble.

Francoeur Difficult.

The Francoeur isn't a pushover, either.

Two records of informal piano soloing are among the tempting bits right now. There is in Vladimir Horowitz' playing of "Pastourel and Toccata" by Poulenc, and of Debussy's "Study in Arpeggios" that feeling of authenticity and freedom that are his almost uniquely. Neither of the pieces are heavyweight, but were written ingeniously enough to hold our attention, as they apparently have long held Horowitz'. This is a Victor record, as is also one on which Emma Boynet plays.

Miss Boynet gives us two humorous sketches from the pen of Ibert. One is "The Little White Donkey," and the other, "Le Marchande d'eau Fraiche." The pianist plays these with a very refreshing touch—just the music for a pick pick-up when you're tired. (Victor.)

Elizabeth Schumann sings a very simple, warm, touching Brahms "Wiegenlied" on another Victor disc. And along with it you get (on a single small record) "The Vain Suit," "Nightingale," and "The Huntsman." The songs are all Brahms—and Brahms in many moods. "The Huntsman" is especially good, as Miss Schumann does it. The record is undoubtedly something for the lieder library.

"Swing Is Here," the name of a dance tune Victor has just recorded, shows you just how far the craze for the new kind of music has gone. It's swing music played by Gene Krups' Swing Band. And on the other side is "I Hope Gabriel Likes My Music," which casts history's most famous horn player in an altogether new role. It's swing music too.

Lovette Choral Spring Concert Set for Tuesday

Club's Ninth Annual Offers Martha McAdams as the Guest Artist.

Under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, the Lovette Choral Club will give its ninth annual spring concert on Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel. Martha McAdams, pianist, will be presented as guest artist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, will assist with obbligati, and Elsie Cranmer will be the club accompanist. The choral numbers are announced as follows:

Welsh Chorale, "Garnlwyd," by Thomas S. Lovette, in respect to whose memory the club is named; "The Galway Piper" (arr. Flecher), "The Arkansas Traveler" (arr. Delaney), "Adoration of the Shepherds" (arr. Schindl), "Unfold, Ye Portals" from "The Redemption" (Gounod), "Psyche" (Paladilhe), "The Nightingale" (Saar), "Indian Love Lament" (Madsen), "Shortenin' Bread" (Wolfe-Riegger), "The Splendor Falls" from "The Princess" (Holst), "Hymn to the Sun" from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Greeting to Spring," arrangement of "The Blue Danube" (Strauss).

Miss McAdams will play two mazurkas and the A flat major polonaise of Chopin, Etude Tableau in F minor (Rakhmaninov), Barcarolle in F sharp minor (Lyadov), and Capriccio in F minor (Dohnanyi). The soloists from the club will be Nellie Barber Brooks, who will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Chaminade's "Summer," and Francise Bass Wilson, whose group will include "Wind Song" (Rogers), "The Coming of Spring (Rakhmaninov), and 'Lullaby for a Sweet Pest" (Russell Wragg).

Incidental solos in the choral numbers will be sung by Hazel Cake, Fay Bruce Swenson, Clara Young Brown, Ethel Lynn Fast, Francise Wilson, Louise Hartung and Carolyn Schulte.

New Conductor At Philadelphia Ace Memorizer

Eugene Ormandy in Whole Career Has Never Used Score at Performance.

Eugene Ormandy, the new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is one of those fortunate musicians to whom the memorizing of orchestral scores comes easily. In his entire career he has never conducted from the score, and he declares that it takes him only a few days to memorize the average composition. He has in his head the symphonies of Beethoven, Mahler, Chaikovski and Bruckner. His record achievement was memorizing Verdi's "Requiem" in two and one-half days.

Memories of this kind occur with comparative frequency among musicians. Arturo Toscanini never uses a score, and it is well that he can dispense with one, for he is so near-sighted that he cannot read a score on the podium. Hans Kindler, of the National Symphony Orchestra, seldom uses a score. Among conductors of the past who relied upon memory were Artur Nikisch, Hans Richter and Hans von Buelow, who also trained his orchestra to play several symphonies by heart.

Camille Saint-Saens memorized several of Wagner's operas. Maurice Ravel can play from memory practically all the musical literature of Russia before the revolution. Marcel Dupre can play all the organ works of Bach without looking at a page, and Harold Samuel, the English pianist, has memorized all the Bach composition for clavier.

Mr. Ormandy will conduct four of the five concerts which the Philadelphia Orchestra will give in Constitution Hall next season, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The dates of these concerts and the soloists are as follows: October 27, Josef Hofmann; December 8, Mischa Elman; January 12, Sergei Rakhmaninov; February 2, Gregor Pyatigorski. The fifth concert on April 6 will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Bethesda Newcomb Club Presenting Tea Party

In honor of Newcomb Bethesda Community Singers, the Newcomb Club of Bethesda is giving a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in Battery Park Clubhouse. The Singers, directed by Ruth L. Morgan and accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn, will present the following program:

"Flutes of Spring" (Bowes), "The Breeze" (Mexican folksong), "Who Is Sylvia" (Schubert), "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert), "The Blue Swan" (Mueller), "Still wie die Nacht" (Bohm), "Greeting to Spring" (Strauss).

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Plastic Mosaics of John Earley Win Coveted Medal of Architects for Craftsmanship

Polychrome Houses Here His Own Art

Architectural Sculptor Dreams of a Great American Church.

Parabolas Would Serve as a New Theme for the Moderns.

By Sibella Skidelsky.

John Joseph Earley, architectural sculptor who has just been awarded the Craftsmanship Medal of the American Institute of Architects and also the Gold Medal of the American Concrete Institute, has in his eyes a gleam of religious fervor when he speaks of America's artistic future.

It is a common thing to say that every epoch of history finds its expression through a new technical medium which serves the purpose of the artist and corresponds to what the profane public asks of the artist. Every period has had its own mediums. Ours has not yet quite definitely found its way. But we are at the dawn of a great era for art and can already observe its first manifestations.

The seventh in direct line of architectural sculptors, Mr. Earley began by being an apprentice to his father; then in 1906, he originated and developed the architectural concrete and plastic mozaic process which bears his name. Since 17 years, he has been associated with Mr. Taylor, at first in a studio at G street, and now in Virginia. His individual mozaic process is patented and until now the studio alone has furnished all requirements throughout the country. His studio is in Virginia, and it is the only studio of this knd.

Spacious Shops.

In the spacious workshops irradiated by the morning light, I could not help thinking that in this young, this magnificent America, would perhaps begin the artistic awakening of the world.

With great patience, John Joseph Earley explains the technical procedure by which his mozaics are made. It has nothing in common with what is ordinarily called mozaic. The medium is entirely plastic and follows architectural lines; as a matter of fact, those decorations are an inherent part of the architectural whole.

At first, says Mr. Earley, when planning mozaics for the decoration of a church or private residence, one must choose colors which are fast and of masonry-like materials. There are three general groups, the natural stones, the ceramics and glass. One must choose suitable colors and sufficient strength of material for a particular purpose.

After this first step, those materials are taken and crushed into granular form.

Then they are screened to the size demanded. The proportions of each particle will determine the texture of the mozaic. As to the color, it is determined previously by the nature of the raw material selected.

The screened substance is mixed with Portland cement and water.

This mixture is placed in a mold so that each color occupies the place designed for it.

When it hardens it is taken out of the mold, the surface is brushed with steel wire brushes until the stones are evenly exposed over it. Subsequently it is cleaned by washing with acid and ready to put up into its architectural frame.

There is nothing of the Byzantine rigidity in those mozaics. The surfaces are concrete, compact and unbroken. From afar, they are similar to frescoes in their texture, but far more architectural. Mr. Earley has a tremendous sense of the close collaboration between architecture and decoration, whether this decoration is sculpture, painting or any other form. By this close collaboration, he modernizes a prevalent idea of the Renaissance.

Buildings were then considered as an artistic whole, with works of art adorning them as parts of the architectural frame. This is what sculptors and painters generally have forgotten since many years. Perhaps museums are partly to blame for it. Too many artists have as supreme goal the ambition that for it. Too many artists have as their works be purchased by such and such an institution to be viewed there among others, independently of appropriate surroundings. In the old times, works of art were destined to the decoration of churches or of palaces and they were a necessary part of those churches or those palaces.

Mr. Earley's plastic mozaics are a necessary part of the church or house to which they are destined. They would not fit into any other unsimilar church or house. They are planned and executed in accordance with the general architectural plan.

Decorated Sacred Heart.

In Washington, Mr. Earley has decorated the Sacred Heart Church at Sixteenth street and Park road, the Franciscan Monastery, the ceilings of the Department of Justice, part of the Episcopal Cathedral, a house at 1610 Buchanan street. He also has planned several polychrome houses ornamented by concrete mozaic which are of a most new and interesting character.

The Franciscan Monastery has a copy of the Chapel of the Crusades, built over the point of Ascension in Jerusalem. The idea of this chapel appealed particularly to him for the following reason: When the Crusaders entered Jerusalen one of their first thoughts was to build, on the various sacred sites, churches commemorating them. They were none too sure of remaining in possession of Jerusalem for long, and they were afraid that the emplacement of the sacred grounds would be subsequently lost. But when constructing those churches the Crusaders kept in mind that their architecture had to appeal to the Mohammedans in order to remain there after their departure.

So the Chapel of the Ascension bears an Eastern character which pleased the local taste as well as the Christian architect's esthetic sense. The idea prov[ed] just, for the Arabs did not destroy the chapel but used it as a mosque.

Mr. Early wants to build things that will endure. Things that are not the extremes of a few years' architectural and decorative vogue, but things which, using the knowledge and experience of the past, strive toward a new and vast future, things that will be symbolic of us, the modern people, made for us, loved by us. Not the angular, painful extremes of early modernism, but the harmonious, simple and mellow modernism toward which we are now oriented, the art which is already born but which waits for new mediums, for opportunities, to come to its full consciousness and power and development.

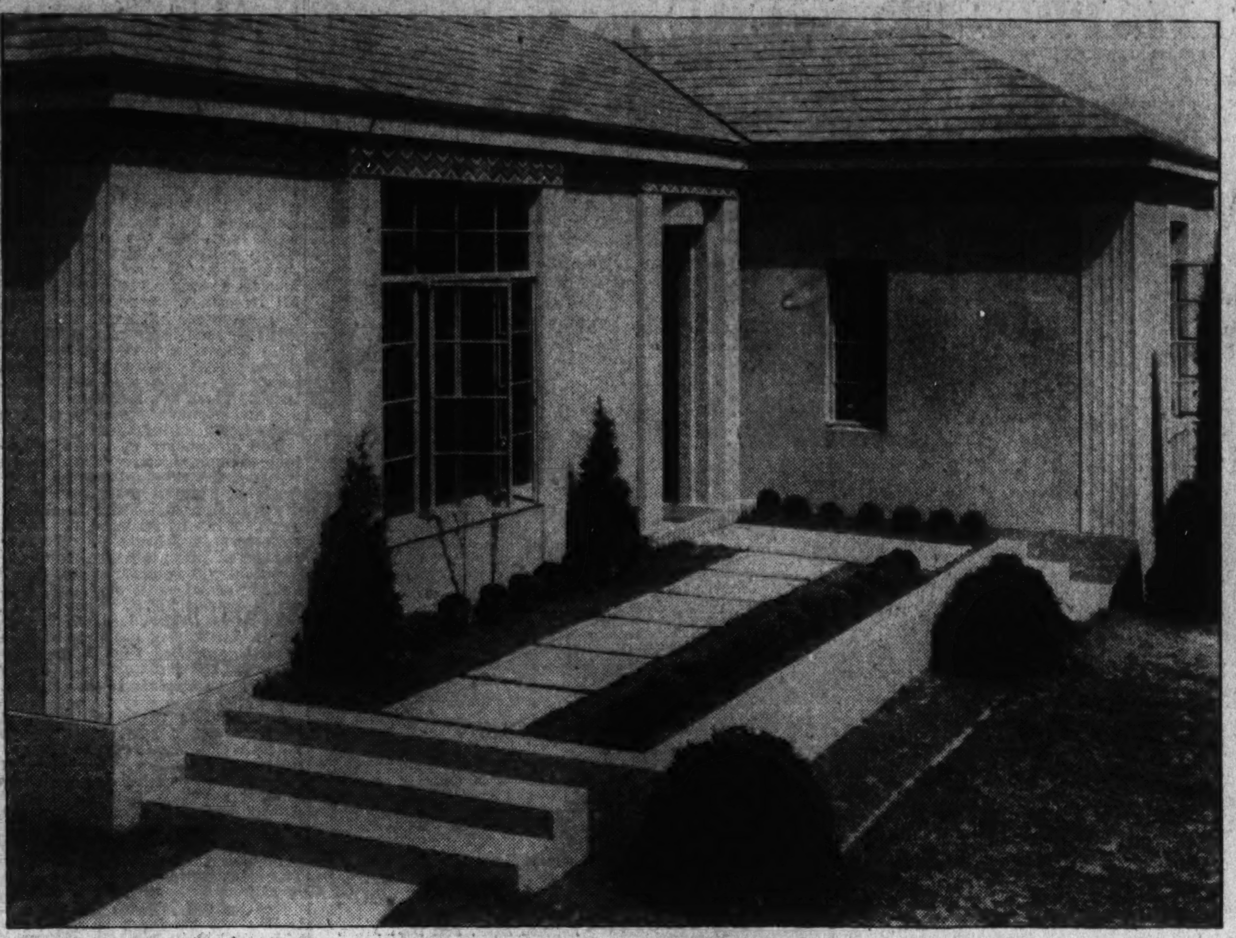
Religious Approach.

As all true artists, John Joseph Earley has a religious approach to his work. He modestly calls himself a craftsman. Though remarkably cultured and widely traveled, there is about him something extremely simple and genuine, as if he considered himself merely as an executor, as a material accomplisher of works which he is bound to achieve because the wave of artistic renovation has swept upon us and the surface of the world must be transformed.

He never had the opportunity to build the modern church with modern materials which he craves to build. Yesterday, as I suggested that neither Europe nor America developed a contemporary religious architecture, Mr. Earley said that the trends in this country were very much inclined to originate one in the near future.

There is no church in America that can be called a real, immortal work of art. Neo-romanesque and neo-gothic, bad enough already abroad, looks still worse here where it does not fit in with the surroundings. Churches are built all the time for all religious denominations. Why not give the modern church a chance? I do not mean angular buildings without true character and atmosphere, with Cubist paintings and similar exaggerations, such as were tried out a few years ago. But a harmonious and very simple design, which according to Mr. Earley' idea could be based on the parabola (curve never coming together) with glass used as architectural element and perhaps with concrete mozaics in colors containing a great deal of light.

The Craftsmanship Medal of the American Institute of Architects is not awarded for any single work, but for a whole career. Mr. Early says with a smile that he hopes it is not for the end of a career. And listening to all his plans, observing his remarkable vitality, his adoration for the work he accomplishes, it seems such a medal could almost mark a new beginning, with better and fuller opportunities.



These two views of one of John Joseph Earley's polychrome houses illustrate his technique. Above is the terrace. The flagstones are prefabricated panels of decorated mosaic concrete. The steel casement of the window was cast in the panel. At right is another view of the door. The entrance, including the doorstep, the mosaic frieze and the carved cornice, was made in one casting.

Art News Notes

The 18 etchings and 6 chalk drawings by the young Italian-American painter and etcher, Luigi Lucioni, which are on display in the cases in the corridor of the second floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art are attracting much attention. The exhibition will remain open until May 31.

The artist has followed the theory in his artistic pursuits that with the preciseness necessary in producing a fine etching there should be free use of imagination and liberty in development.

He has evolved an entirely new method in portraying skies. He has achieved the power of depicting the aspect of floating clouds, lowering overhanging clouds, bright clear skies or any other conception of the ever-changing skies.

Several of the etchings are still-life compositions of his studio in New York with the vista of Washington Square through the windows in the background.

Most of the etchings have been done between the year 1928 and the present time. They show a deep appreciation of the artistic possibilities of the scenery about New York, especially on Long Island, and in the New England country.

The drawings are all portrait studies done in black and red or orange chalk on gray or deep cream paper.

"New Washington Sculpture and Its Interpretation" was the topic of a lecture Wednesday evening, by Miss Louise L. Newell, dean emeritus of the Chevy Chase School, under the sponsorship of the arts group of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at Pierce Hall.

John W. Adams, of McKinley High School, showed slides of famous pieces of sculpture in Washington, while Miss Newell discussed them.

New York, May 16 (AP).—This seems to be a month of portrait exhibitions in New York.

This week a memorial exhibition brought before the American public for the first time the work of Ferdinand Schmutzer, Viennese portrait etcher, who died in 1928.

The show (at the Kleeman Galleries) has on its list of sponsors such names as Albert Einstein, the scientist; Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design, and Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor and composer.

The etchings shown include portraits of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, Prof. Einstein and Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Also current is an exhibition of portraits, several of them of prominent persons, but 23 American artists (at the Grand Central Fifth Avenue Galleries); a one-man show of portraits of notables, by Azadia Newman, of New York and Washington (at the Erich-Newhouse Galleries) and a show of portraits of Americans of varying degrees of prominence, by Rita Hovey-King, of New Orleans (at the Montross Galleries). Both Miss Newman and Miss Hovey-King are having their first New York shows.

The Museum of Modern Art, now featuring an exhibition of work done by modernist painters and sculptors in the role of illustrators, has accepted an invitation of the French government to arrange a retrospective exhibition of American art to be held in Paris during the world's fair in that city in the summer of 1937.

The exhibition is to include examples of painting and sculpture of the United States from early colonial times to the present day, with about one-third of the space devoted to historical matter and the other two-thirds to contemporary works. Characteristically American styled works will be given preference.

Four Texas painters—Buchanan Winn, Raveau Bassett, Lennie Lyon and William Smith—came here to assist Eugene F. Savage in the painting of two huge murals to adorn the State hall of the Texas Central Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

The 80 by 30 foot murals are to be based on smaller scale paintings already made by Savage, who is professor of art at Yale University and a member of the Federal Commission of Fine Arts. The murals depict the history of Texas.

Initial Steps Taken For Opera Production

"Initial steps were taken last week toward the production next autumn of "Jesus and Moses," an opera just completed by Morris Bandas, of Alexandria, who has spent four years on its composition. The subject of the work is the struggle between God and the devil for the possession of man's soul, and a large part of the text has been taken from the Old Testament and other Jewish sources.

Mr. Bandas, who was director of Temple Beth-El Choir, Richmond, in 1932-33, comes from a long line of muicians, composers and artists. His opera, which follows the progress of man through the ages to the establishment of a world-wide state, calls for a cast of 12 principal singers and it is planned to have a chorus of 60.

Mary Duffy's Deborah in Master Institute Show

Deborah, by Mary Duffy, is one of the paintings on view at the Silver Wheel. The exhibition illustrates the use of mathematical precision in space relation and design to develop clearly interpreted works of art.

Master Institute Alumni Present Art Exhibition

Drawings, Water Colors and Paintings Shown for Mrs. Sterling's Shop.

In connection with the formal opening of her interior decorating shop, the Silver Wheel, at 1509 Connecticut avenue, Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling is exhibiting a number of drawings, water colors and paintings by Alumni of Master Institute of the Roerich Museum, New York. Most of the artists represented in the show were pupils of Howard Giles, Dean of the faculty of the institute.

Among the most interesting of the New York artists is Ethel Burton who shows some carefully executed drawings in an architectural manner, Muriel Thomas with a few bright colored water colors of the South Western Indian country, and the landscapes of Richard Sharpe.

Auriel Bessemer, also a graduate of the school, and an artist who has frequently shown in Washington, not only exhibits a number of oil sketches and pencil drawings, but he has executed four mural panels on the walls of the shop. His easel work is often finely drawn with much concentration on the design and decorative quality.

The pencil portrait of Janice Kraushaar is among the best which Mr. Bessemer has done. The mural panels are about 2 by 4 feet high, and set into the white panelling of the room. The color scheme is of different grays and whites, and a geometric and stylized arrangement has been used in the three landscapes. The fourth panel is a composition of birds and tree branches. The effect is decorative and pleasing.

The works in this exhibition, as explained by Bessemer, represent a definite and important development in modern art, for the artists who designed these paintings have based their work upon the conscious application of universal laws, of mathematical proportion. In these paintings a work of art is regarded as an arrangement of visibly parceled space, separate among the parts which comprise its composition. Perfection in a design lies in a perfect proportion among parts perfectly formed, which are, collectively, a balanced outward crystalization of the mood or idea which it is the function of the particular composition to embody. Thus a work of art becomes a spirtual community of space differentiations—a brotherhood of patterns whose relations in space are devoted to the fulfilment of the artist's will. This will is to build forms of beauty and power which perform with a maximum of efficiency the function for which such forms were created. This is the essence of the modern idea of functionalism applied to creative composition and painting.

Mary Duffy, whose fine portrait "Deborah," is included in this exhibition, is a Washington artist trained by Bessemer. Her work is characterized by an exquisite handling of color, line and values. It is essentially modern in technique and approach, and yet is reminiscent of some of the jewel-like work of the Renaissance.

Another Washington artist, Nancy Kerber, also trained by Bessemer, is exhibiting two handsomely drawn landscapes. Miss Kerber, though she is only 14 years old, already shows promise of a remarkable future.

The opening of the Silver Wheel with its small balcony gallery will provide another exhibition room for artists in this city, where facilities for showing are, unfortunately, so limited.

The Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City is now exhibiting a selection of paintings, sculpture and prints from their permanent collection. The museum also has announced its closing date for the summer, which will be on July 31.

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
SATURDAY LANDSCAPE CLASSES
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. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

There is little doubt but that everyone interested in amateur photography saw the Second International Leica exhibit last week and marveled at the remarkable pictures in this exhibition. It was a liberal education in camera work indicating one thing more than any other, the need for imagination in the photographic approach.

This need is pretty definite—and depends more on the person taking the picture than any other thing in producing a picture which will catch the attention—and hold it. And in arriving at this picture which attracts through its approach rather than actual subect, the use of light is of major importance.

Of all the pictures in the Leica show, those which made controlled light do the work were of most interest. One has often heard the old saw: Don't take a picture with your camera facing the sun."

"Against Light" Best.

Of the Leica pictures, however, those taken against the source of light or with the light at a far angle from the camera almost invariably were the best—artistically, pictorially and technically. Those taken "with" the light were the dullest in the exhibit—and they were to be found most frequently among the strictly amateur prints.

Also, in taking pictures against the light, one gains a third dimensional effect which is almost invariably pleasing. However, it is here that most amateurs fall down, and lose control of their exposures. One must expose for the shadows—and let the highlights take care of themselves. Otherwise you will get little if any detail in the shadows. It is the variation in the lights and shadows which give a picture depth and roundness, making the subject stand out from its surroundings.

If you are taking a picture of a person, for instance, in the sunlight, don't have him or her face the sun. Pose the individual so some three-quarters of the face is in shadow and the eyes are not squinted from too bright a light. A much better expression will result.

Should Shield Lens.

In taking pictures against the light it is, of course, necessary to keep the sun from shining into the lens. A properly designed lens-shade will shield the lens in a majority of cases. If the shade doesn't work, have someone hold a hat or book or similar object between the camera and the sun, at a sufficient distance, of course, to stop the unwanted ray of light. For such work a local amateur has rigged up an ingenious shade from a small cardboard box lid about 4 inches square. A hole was cut in the unopen end for the lens and the box held to the camera with rubber bands. He says he can take pictures within a few degrees of the sun and get splendid results.

If you've ever examined a professional motion picture camera you will marvel at the huge lens shades they use. They know a deep lens shade (sometimes 12 to 20 inches long) is absolutely essential to get crisp negatives when shooting into the light source. A Hollywood photographer wouldn't think of taking any shot without a lenshade.

As we've said before, Monday and Tuesday are Circus Days—and that means some mighty interesting pictures if you'll but present yourself on the tent grounds and wind the shutter and release it on the various and sundry interesting subjects. If you don't feel brave enough to go single handed to capture a circus, get a friend or two who has a camera and organize a camera still-hunt.

New York Sees Finest Paintings By Jos. Pollet

Downtown Gallery Display Includes His Portraits and Landscapes.

The Downtown Gallery in New York is holding an exhibition of recent paintings by Joseph Pollet. Included are ten paintings produced since his last one-man show and now exhibited for the first time. There are landscapes, portraits, and an interior.

The story of Pollet's career is most interesting. After achieving unique success as a young man, with public honors, many sales, and general acclaim, he dared to depart from his accepted style—and venture into new fields. In 1931, hailed as a "white hope of American art," he went abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship. There he studied the old masters, their methods, esthetic concepts, and relation to the art of their time. He made copies of canvases which presented special problems and devoted the ensuing years in this country to thorough research and continuous experimentation.

Today Pollet is in full control of his equipment. He has completely clarified and unified his expression. He has taken his youth into his maturity. The paintings on view have all the vitality, exuberance, and enthusiasm for nature which was so characteristic of his earlier work. But added to these important qualities, are mature understanding grandeur of design, mellowness in color transitions, and the control which only experience and knowledge lepd to a work of art.

The exhibition will continue until Saturday.

StudioHouse Exhibits Art Of Students

Teaching of C. L. Watkins Plainly Apparent Upon Canvases.

Five Oils From Identic Model Is Proof of Their Freedom.

By Alice Graeme.

The teaching of C. Law Watkins, director of Studio House, is felt in the exhibition of student work which the school is now showing. Mr. Watkins is not a believer in long years of drawing from casts before a pupil is allowed to touch color or life-drawing. He feels that if the object is eventually to paint pictures the best way is to begin by painting them—studying color, and sketching from life at the very beginning.

The program of work for a pupil of the school is quite flexible; he may alternate between the different classes according to what particular training his work needs as he develops.

There could be no better proof of the freedom of expression which the school allows, than to see the five oils by as many pupils working from the same model—a Negro woman in a skirt of soft red. Each has expressed a different mood, and there is obviously no effort made to turn out pictures after a pattern, nor can one even trace the influence of a teacher's taste, as so often in art classes. Of all the five, the figure by Marie Sommaripa is unquestionably the best. There is in none of the others the finesse and classic charm which this picture expresses. Against a background of blues and olive, the figure stands, the head well modeled, and a rich harmony of tones in the painting of flesh and drapery.

The work of Melvin Buckner, though uneven, is of interesting quality. Buckner, who is only 21, has had a scholarship at the school during the last season, and has recently won another at the New York Art Students League for next year. His "Self Portrait" shows that he definitely has talent. A small oil on paper of a flower cart and street corner shows brighter and more varied color than the portrait, which is almost entirely in yellows and tans.

John Gernand, another scholarship student, exhibits an interesting marine still life, which has been seen before in other local exhibitions. He paints thinly, giving his work a porous quality. The colors are soft and arranged in delicate harmonies.

"Portrait of Leonora" and "Study of a Boxer," both by Elizabeth Roberts, are ably done. The work of this artist, who has only been painting a year or so, shows the results of a natural good taste and hard work. "Japanese Girl," by Marie Sommaripa, was exhibited this ter at the National Academy of Design in New York and has the stamp of sincere and earnest painting. "Marianna," the large, partly draped figure by Julia Eckel is well placed at the end of the gallery.

The warm glow of the flesh tones is against a background in which the movement of swirling clouds and airy space shows easy and competent handling. The fact that the drawing of the shoulder and the arms is somewhat in question does not greatly detract from a fine general effect. Edward Rosenfeld, another of the professional group, shows two landscapes with his usual amusing selection of subject matter.

There are few water colors in the exhibition. Elizabeth Poe shows again her "Ultima Thule," one of the best of her original landscapes, and two or three others, and Paul Arlt also exhibits in this medium. The lithograph, "Orange Street," by Dwight Williams, a pupil of Prentiss Taylor, is clear cut and one of the few pictures in black and white.

The exhibition is the last of the winter at Studio House and closes a season in which a large variety of work, both local and national, has been shown there.

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Auto Plants Look Ahead Expectantly

Present Upturn in Sales Likely to Continue Well Into July.

Production Rate Now at Detroit Same as That for May 9.

Detroit, May 16.—With continued favorable weather and an unabated demand for new automobiles and trucks, production in automobile plants this week is being sustained at approximately the same rate as during the week ended May 9, says Automotive Daily News in its mid-week survey. The figure for this week for the entire industry is expected to reach 116,722 units against 117,827 in the previous week.

Employment in Detroit plants during the first six months of 1936 model production has been maintained at an unusually steady pace, with fluctuations being confined to a margin of less than 20,000 workers. As a result, the average earnings are well above anything that workers have enjoyed in the past several years.

Sales during May are holding up well, with the combined registrations of cars and trucks during the month estimated at 425,000 units against an estimate of 400,000 for April. Preliminary reports of April registrations, which include complete returns from eight States, which show a total of 58,157 passenger cars and 10,519 trucks against 52,615 passenger cars and 8,028 trucks in the same States last year, indicate a total of between 345,000 and 350,000 new passenger cars and 55,000 to 60,000 trucks, says ADN.

If this later estimate on trucks proves correct, ADN points out, April will have set a new high mark in truck registrations in the history of the industry. The best previous month was in July, 1929, when 57,943 units were registered. These figures, of course, are very incomplete and later returns may change the picture.

It seems highly probable now, says ADN, that the present upturn in sales which was ushered in during the early part of March, will continue until well into July. With the first half of May over the dam and no let down apparent, it is hoped that the second half of the month will follow the usual trend and outstrip the first half. June also is looked to as a good month, due to purchases which are expected to result from the payment of soldiers' bonuses during that month.

Nervous Habits At the Wheel Waste Fuel

Tapping Accelerator of Auto While Waiting at Light Burns Up Gasoline.

Don't try to beat all the other fellows away when the light changes if you want to show good gasoline mileage.

This is the advice given by W. A. Hilman, service manager of the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

"It undoubtedly is a source of satisfaction to know that you have a car that is fast on the getaway," says Mr. Hilman. "But at the same time it wastes gasoline to demonstrate this ability. The engine needs a lot of fuel when in first or second gear and the economical driver will go through these gears just as fast as possible and get into high just as soon as he can do so.

"The nervous habit of giving the accelerator a kick or two while the car is standing at a light is also wasteful. I suppose that modern engines are so quiet that some drivers step on the accelerator just to make sure that they are still running. But it wastes a lot of gas when you do so because it injects a good charge of fuel.

"While on the subject of economy, I might mention intelligent use of the brakes as a factor. The driver should judge his pace so that when he knows he is going to have to stop at a light or stop-street, he will coast up to it gradually instead of holding his speed until the last moment and then jamming on the brakes. Modern hydraulic brakes are quick and positive in their action but that does not mean they should be constantly used for what amounts to emergency stops. Excessive braking eats up brake linings and drums, racks the car and puts a strain on all moving parts. It also wears out tires."

Hudson Man Tells Way to Clean Auto

Moderately Warm Water Is Used in Factory's Garage.

Wash your car as you would wash your face and the finish will retain its pristine smartness. This is the advice of T. H. Stambaugh, general service manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

"There is no reason," said Mr. Stambaugh, "why the car of today cannot be kept looking as smart as it did the day it left the showroom. The lacquers used on these cars are especially designed to stand up under the severest of weather conditions. They will resist the searing rays of the sun in summer and the driving lash of sleet and snow in winter, but they should be kept clean."

Right here, said Mr. Stambaugh, lies the secret of maintaining the original lustre on a car. When a car is washed, it should be done carefully. Mr. Stambaugh then went on to explain how cars of factory executives are handled in the Hudson factory garage.

"When a car is properly polished, it may then be waxed, adding a protective film which makes it possible to drive the car longer without need of polishing."

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

One of the most novel simultaneous exhibitions ever staged in this city takes place tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center under the auspices of I. S. Turover. Two famous master players will meet all comers and will play in tandem fashion, alternating in making the moves at each board. And both will appear on the local scene fresh from their exploits in the U. S. Championship tournament. Arnold S. Denker, who exhibited here in January, when he scored 24 wins, 2 losses and 3 draws, will be one of the visitors. Herman Steiner, former Pacific Coast champion and editor of the excellent chess column in the Los Angeles Times, constitutes the other member of the duo. Steiner and Turover gave a tandem exhibition in Los Angeles recently, scoring 28 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw, and the former pointed out that the doubled players "must blend their style of play in harmonious fashion, searching for their partner's combination, as well as their opponents." Play tomorrow commences at 8 o'clock, and a charge of $1 per board will be levied. Prospective contestants, if possible, should bring their own chessmen.

U. S. Championship Tourney.

The stage is all set in the current championship tournament for an unprecedented and astounding upset. For Albert C. Simonson, forced to earn his right to compete in the preliminary tourneys, stands an excellent chance of winning the titular honors. He and Samuel Reshevsky have been neck and neck since round 9, when together they took position of third place. Round 10 saw them advance to second, and round 12, to first position. Both have 10 points scored in 13 rounds and unless they remain tied, Simonson is favored by the schedule in the two final rounds. Indications are that a minimum of 11½ points will be required to capture the title. Treystman, another preliminary entrant, who trails the leaders by half a point, is the only other entrant with a possibility of acquiring that total, and must beat both Steiner and Fine to do so.

The tourney has been unique because of the infrequency of perfunctory draws among the higher-ups. But then the players have more at stake than simply guarding a prize position, for the montetary advantages accompanying the title place an added premium on first place as the real objective. The lone abbreviated draw was between Kashdan and Dake, going 16 moves.

Outstanding in the week's play was Simonson's defeat of Fine, and Reshevsky's fine wins Dake and Treystman. The latter continued his surprising pace with victories over Kashdan and Dake. Dake, as predicted last week, tailspinned into losses against Treystman, Reshevsky, and Steiner. The leaders amassed the following point totals, out of a possible 5, during the week: Simonson, 5; Reshevsky, 4½; Treystman, 4; Kupchik 3½; Kashdan and Fine, 3; Dake 1.

Simonson remains with the low-ranking Hanauer and Factor to play, while Reshevsky must meet Kevitz and Kupchik, the latter a hard man to defeat.

Round 9.

½	Reshevsky—Fine	½
½	Dake—Kashdan	½
0	Morton—Simonson	1
0	Steiner—Factor	1
1	Treystman—Hanauer	0
0	Adams—Denker	1
1	Kevitz—Horowitz	0
½	Kupchik—Bernstein	½

Round 10.

1	Reshevsky—Dake	0
0	Fine—Simonson	1
0	Bernstein—Morton	1
0	Denker—Kevitz	1
1	Hanauer—Adams	0
0	Factor—Treystman	1
1	Kashdan—Steiner	0
½	Horowitz—Kupchik	½

Round 11.

0	Steiner—Reshevsky	1
1	Simonston—Bernstein	0
½	Dake—Fine	½
0	Adams—Factor	1
½	Kevitz—Hanauer	½
1	Kupchik—Denker	0
½	Morton—Horowitz	½
1	Treystman—Kashdan	0

Round 12.

1	Reshevsky—Treystman	0
0	Horowitz—Simonson	1
½	Hanauer—Kupchik	½
½	Denker—Morton	½
1	Kashdan—Adams	0
1	Factor—Kevitz	0
1	Fine—Bernstein	0
0	Dake—Steiner	1

Round 13.

0	Adams—Reshevsky	1
1	Simonson—Denker	0
½	Bernstein—Horowitz	½
½	Morton—Hanauer	½
1	Treystman—Dake	0
1	Kupchik—Factor	0
½	Kevitz—Kashdan	½
0	Steiner—Fine	1

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
S. Reshevsky	9	2	2	10
A. C. Simonson	8	1	4	10
G. N. Treystman	8	2	3	9½
R. Fine	6	1	6	9
A. Kupchik	5	1	7	8½
I. I. Kashdan	7	4	2	8
A. W. Dake	5	3	5	7½
A. Kevitz	5	4	4	7
I. A. Horowitz	4	4	5	6½
S. D. Factor	4	7	2	5
H. Steiner	4	7	2	5
A. S. Denker	3	7	3	4½
S. Bernstein	2	7	4	4
M. Hanauer	2	7	4	4
W. W. Adams	3	10	0	3
H. Morton	1	9	3	2½

Solutions to Problems.

F. W. Jordan's two-mover, No. 673, yields to B-Kt2 and gave the solvers little difficulty. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Henry M. Ward, John Alden, jr., Joseph Chmielewski, Frank Evans, R. B. Latimer.

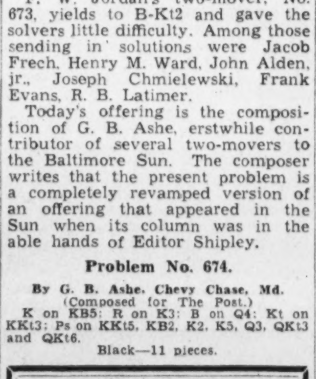
Today's offering is the composition of G. B. Ashe, erstwhile contributor of several two-movers to the Baltimore Sun. The composer writes that the present problem is a completely revamped version of an offering that appeared in the Sun when its column was in the able hands of Editor Shipley.

Problem No. 674.

By G. B. Ashe, Chevy Chase, Md.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KB5; R on K3; B on Q4; Kt on KKt3; Ps on KKt5, KB2, K2, K5, Q3, QKt3 and QKt6.

Black—11 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on QR4; Q on KRsq; Rs on KR5 and QKt5; Bs on KKt7 and QB8; Kts and KKt3 and QKt2; Ps on KKt5, KB2 and QB6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

IT HAPPENED HERE . . .

Herndon Davis, Post Staff Artist.

This weather-beaten, white brick building at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest is one of the few remaining old landmarks of downtown Washington. Formerly the National Hotel, it is now the headquarters of the District National Guard. Built in 1830, it was a leading hostelry for years and housed many notables. Henry Clay was staying here at the time of his death on June 29, 1852.

The hotel was built on property once owned by David Burnes, who also owned the land on which the White House now stands. John Gadsby, famous tavern keeper of the day, and Augustine Newton, were the first proprietors. In 1849 the owners, Calvert & Co., made extensive improvements. They were aided in this by E. D. Willard, of the Willard Hotel. An innovation was a gas cook stove—the first in the city. Visitors were permitted to see it in operation in the kitchen.

Incidentally, the PWA storehouse in the foreground, with the twin windows in the sketch above, stands on the spot where President Garfield was assassinated at the old Baltimore & Potomac Depot July 2, 1881.

Long Island Bridge Trophy Comes to Washington

Mrs. Betty Kelsey Wins Prize and Garners Master Points.

By Marian H. Barre.

In proof that the Philadelphia jinx on local players was but a temporary set-back, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey, of this city, went to Brooklyn last week-end, and came home with the Long Island Bridge League trophy for the mixed-pair championship, a chromium ash tray for top score in the first session, credit for entry fee in the Asbury Park tournament, and two national master points, which completes her qualifications as a master player.

Mrs. Kelsey played with Irving Epstein, of New York, champion in many contests. In the first session of the mixed-pair event the winners had a 68 per cent game. Though they dropped to a 56 per cent score, in the finals, their lead was never threatened, and they finished with a comfortable margin over the runners-up. Seventy-six pairs competed in the match, some of the finest in New York, Brooklyn and Long Island.

The Long Island Bridge League grew out of weekly duplicate games that were inaugurated by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle some five years ago. The games prospered until they became the largest in the metropolitan area. Eventually, the L. I. B. L. was formed; it held its first tournament in 1933 and has been running an annual tournament ever since. This year it affiliated with the American Bridge, under whose auspices the present championships were held.

The trophy for the open-pair contest in the L. I. B. L. is a famous one, known as the Governors'; it was sculptured by Dorothy Rice Sims, wife of Hal Sims.

* * * *

The two big annual games of the Washington Bridge League will have an added attraction this year. Though the games are strictly local, the American Bridge League, in recognition of the strength of the competition, will award one national master point to each member of the winning team in section 1 in the team match this Wednesday, and one point to each player in the winning pair in the June pair contest. This award will be a great incentive to the players who have already some points to their credit. The privilege of playing in section 1 will be given to the players with the highest seasonal scores.

This Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Shoreham, is the date for the team-of-four match. It will be played in one session. There will be two sections, with prizes of equal value for the winning team in each section, with the exception of the master point award to the victors in section 1.

First Session June 3.

The first session of the pair contest is scheduled for June 3, with the second, and final session on June 17; 107 league members have qualified for the June games. The three top seasonal qualifying scores were won by Mrs. Menne Barry, 632; J. D. Granger, 602, and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, with 601.

* * * *

In spite of nine wins, the Washington Whist Club team has not cinched the Clifford trophy. The Lemon team defeated the Whist Club team in the May challenge match, played last week at the Washington Bridge Club. It was the winners' fourth leg on the trophy. The Lemon team consists of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and Lewis R. Watson, jr. The L. L. W. W. initials, though vaguely reminiscent of radical activities, should make a winning combination. Their team was formed only last November. "The Big Team," which, as everyone knows, is Thurtell, Connolly, McIntyre and Gerber, champions of all nearby team-of-four matches, have made only three wins on the Clifford trophy in the same length of time that the L. L. W. W. has piled up four.

* * * *

When good bridge players die they probably go to Cleveland, where every player seems to be a champion. In the Ohio State tournament last week all three events were won by Clevelanders, who were also the runners-up. The best place achieved by any outsider was third place in the open pairs won by W. E. McKenney, of New York, but he played with H. F. Jaeger, of Cleveland! No Washington players competed.

* * * *

The first pair of women to get on the Nolan Cup were Mrs. West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey when they won at the Shoreham last Tuesday.

* * * *

There would be a kick to winning an international championship. It may be had with a minimum expenditure at the Can-Am tournament in Niagara Falls, Ontario, on May 21 to 24. Can-Am stands for Canadian-American. It is an annual event and it attracts all the stars from Buffalo, Cleveland, Ottawa, Detroit, Rochester and Syracuse.

* * * *

There is a story going around about four ladies who were playing rubber bridge. The dealer inadvertently faced the ace of diamonds. The lady to whom it had been dealt vociferously objected to a new deal. When she was worsted in the ensuing argument and the new deal had been completed she exclaimed, triumphantly, "There, I told you not to bother; I've got it anyway."

* * * *

It is reported that the New York police force have become duplicate addicts since they experimented with the boards confiscated in the raid on the game run by Miss Mildred Lovejoy and Mrs. Samuel Neuwirth.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax Hotel, Friday, Section I, first, Mrs. Rose Robbins, Dr. Steinberg; second, Mr. Carl Turner, Mr. John Donnelly; Section II, first, Mrs. Steinberg, Mr. Harry King; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Steinberg, Mr. Charles Louralis; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. William Saulsbury. Wednesday, first, Mr. J. A. Dearing, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon.

At the Argonne, Sunday, Section I, first, Mr. C. B. Pennebaker, Mazie Buie; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Claire Arbaugh; Section II, first, Carl W. Turner, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson; second, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Brice. Friday, first, Tom Hamlin, Louis R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. Charles Shafer, Mrs. M. F. Barry.

At the Ohio Girls' Club, Friday, first, Julia Goggins, Abbie Mickle; second, Phyllis Carpenter, Alice Hile.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, first, I. H. York, Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Robert Burns, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce, William McIntyre.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday, first, C. M. Hall, E. L. Bono; second, Miss Isabella Bell, Mrs. C. B. Zugg.

At the Hotel Carlton, Thursday, first, Phil Stockins, Martin May; second, Dr. E. B. Connally, J. Sourilias.

At the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday, Section I, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little; second, Lewis G. Tubbs, L. D. Johnson; east-west, first, Miss Mary Allen, C. W. Allen; second, C. W. Hauri, Bruce Gore. Section II, north-south, first, Mrs. Eva Milligan, H. S. Klein; second, Mrs. C. F. Shafer, Mrs. John S. Evans; east-west, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Lloyd Tubbs; second, L. P. Reynolds, J. F. White, tied with Dr. A. J. Steinberg, H. R. King. Section III, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Hardman; second, D. C. Elliott, F. M. Lake; east-west, first, Mrs. D. C. Mott, H. C. Fenwick; second, Miss Ruth Nations, Paxton Unger.

Bridge Rookies Trounce Elders By Bidding Against Club's Code

By Ely Culbertson.

The conversation at the after-bridge supper table had drifted to the old subject of the amazing improvement in both bridge theory and practice during the last 8 or 10 years. One of the company, A. Moyse, jr., had an amusing tale of his experience as a virtual beginner.

"I had just joined the —— club," he said, mentioning one of the foremost and oldest bridge clubs in America, "after having played auction for about six months, here and there. Mike Gottlieb and I were admitted at the same time. Of course, we were 'kids' to the old timers that formed the 'expert' group of the club—the first time we played there I heard murmurs about 'taking candy from babies.' The very first hand that Mike and I played as partners, the bidding went: One notrump by the dealer, double by Mike, pass by third hand, and, having a very decent hand, I naturally passed, too. At this, not only the declarer and his partner, but a group of kibitzers gasped first and then began to chuckle. The declarer said, very patiently, 'Your partner doubled, son.' 'I heard him,' I said meekly. 'Can't I pass anyway?' 'O—if you insist,' the declarer said. He laughed and added, 'Well, I pass, too, of course.'

Crushing Penalty.

"Well, we set one notrump doubled 500 points, which was, as you'll remember, an enormous penalty at auction. But—you'll find this hard to believe—I was still severely criticized by every one but my partner for having done the unprecedented thing (in that club) of passing the double of one notrump! One of the old timers watching said, 'Why, you could have gone game yourselves.' Apparently the fact that 500 points was almost twice the value of even the rubber game made no difference to my critics. Later, I found that the standard practice, when holding a good hand to your partner's takeout double of one notrump, was to bid two notrump! Believe it or not, I heard bidding like this in that very club: One notrump by the dealer, two notrump by second hand, three notrump by third hand!"

Every one laughed, most of them probably thinking Mr. Moyse was laying it on thick for the sake of a story. But I knew he had not exaggerated in the slightest degree. I also have heard auction players go through a cycle of bidding that was fantastically inconsistent. His concluding statement that the opening bidder had contracted for seven tricks, second hand for eight, and third hand for nine, all in the same declaration, no trump, was no more amazing than other current practices.

Dozens of Masters.

Today there are in this country alone several dozen master players. There are hundreds of experts. Ten years ago there were not 30 players in the entire country who deserved inclusion in either of these groups. Bridge has certainly put on long trousers!

* * * *

When the distribution of the dummy discloses to the defenders that a cross-ruff plan will in all probability be used by the declarer, it is often vital to nip the plan in the bud by leading trumps. It doesn't follow, however, that this type of defense always is correct—there may, on individual hands, be a much better one. Take the hand shown below, for instance.

NORTH
♠K 7 4
♥A 8 7 5 3
♦8 7 6 2
♣3

WEST
♠J
♥6 2
♦A K J 10 5
♣K J 10 7 4

EAST
♠Q 8 5
♥K Q J 10 9
♦Q 4
♣8 6 2

SOUTH
♠A 10 9 6 3 2
♥4
♦9 3
♣A Q 9 5

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North.	East.	South.	West.
Pass	Pass	1 spade	2 dimds.
2 spades	3 hearts	3 spades	4 clubs
4 spades	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Prompt Shift.

West opend the king of diamonds and, seeing the dummy go down with a singleton club, promptly shifted to his lone trump, to prevent at least one club ruff. Dummy's king won; the ace of hearts was cashed and a second round was ruffed in the closed hand. The ace and a small club were led, the latter being ruffed with dummy's spade four. Another heart ruff by declarer and another club ruff by dummy followed. Now the fourth round of hearts, ruffed by declarer, reduced all hands to four cards. Declarer still had left the ace-ten of trumps, a losing diamond, and a losing club. All he had to do was exit from his hand with a loser and wait for the lead to come up to his trump tenace for the final two tricks of his contract.

West's attempt to stop a cross-ruff was not without merit—but a different plan would have been successful. Three rounds of diamonds would have given his partner the opportunity for a club discard—and that would have been fatal to the declarer! Dummy's trumps, it is true, would have remained intact, but with East reduced to two clubs, only one of the small trumps in dummy could have been used for club ruffing. No matter what plan declarer should adopt, he could not win more than nine tricks.

The importance of letting partner get rid of an embrassing card is not properly appreciated by most players. In countless hands it is the only plan that can be successful.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The season is now at hand for stamp conventions and exhibitions. The success attending the opening of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City last week confirms the opinion that stamp collecting is more popular than ever. During the summer months when the vacation period is all important, the stamp collector still keeps his hobby in mind. At this time many unusual stamps have been discovered and country postoffices have furnished excellent copies of old as well as current issues. Then, too, the country store and garret have produced a veritable wealth of stamp lore.

The assembling of stamp collectors at annual conventions of national societies brings together hundreds of kindred folks who know their stamps and desire to discuss them. The friendliness of stamp collectors is proverbial. The exchange of ideas and the many expressions of opinion as to stamp issues furnish a background well worth considering. The convention, with its exhibition, is a leading factor in advertising philately. These annual gatherings tend to strengthen organized philately and usually result in an increase in the ranks of collectors.

Co-operation plays an important part in the pursuit of anything worth while. This is especially true of stamp collecting. Exchange of ideas as well as exchange of stamps is most profitable. Discussion often results in a lesson in philately which otherwise might be lost.

No avocation permits as much personality as does stamp collecting. The collector who studies his stamps is always a good listener. He is never too old to learn and his collection not too large to admit another variety. In fact, the philatelist is always seeking knowledge, and the yearly meetings contribute much to this effort. Interest in these sessions should never diminish. Their importance is an established fact. Conventions and exhibitions afford the collector an opportunity to meet congenial friends and talk the langue of stamps.

Washington philatelists will honor one of the world's most famous philatelic editors, Fred J. Melville, of London, at a dinner to be held at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. All stamp collectors are invited to attend and are asked to notify Dr. Ellis Haworth as soon as possible at Lincoln 5961-W.

The Capital Precancel Club held an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Carl Cook, 1726 M street northwest, on Monday evening. Alexander T. Britton and A. A. Fenderson exhibited portions of their general collections of precancels. The meetings are informal, the secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse, being the official in charge of all details. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin, Rolston Lyon, C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw, Frank R. Melville, Miss Lucille Harris, Alexander T. Britton, A. A. Fenderson and George W. Hawse.

All collectors interested in precancels are invited to attend the club the next meeting, to be held June 8, at the residence of Edward B. Martin, 1401 Girard street northwest.

Haines Directs Club's Meeting For Collectors

Vice President Presides for President Bickert; Absent at New York Show.

Vice President E. V. Haines presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. F. A. Bickert, president, being in attendance at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York. The attendance was large.

The following were elected to membership: Emil M. Krieger, Edward I. Crum, George R. Popkins, John P. Simpson, Carol M. Farquhar and Lieut. Comdr. Vaughan Bailey. Several applications were received. The club membership is steadily growing.

The exhibition was of United States stamps from the collection of Joseph Andrews 3d. His mint stamps of the current issues were excellently mounted as were the proofs of the early issues.

The meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to the auction. On May 26 will be junior night when an entertainment and exhibition will be the feature.

The Postoffice Department announces that first day concelations of covers at New York City, May 9, for the souvenir sheet for the Third International Philatelic Exhibition totaled 297,194. The New York City postoffice served 92,604 covers.

The Philatelic Agency in the exhibition sold first day 651,000 souvenior sheets at 12 cents each.

First day sales of the sheets at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, on May 11, totaled 27,000. Cancelations at the Washington postoffice totaled 9,998 covers.

The result of the balloting for officers of the Washington Philatelic Society was announced at the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel, as follows: President, Dr. Ellis Haworth; vice presidents, Harry B. Caton and Mrs. Catherine L. Manning; secretary, C. H. Vaughan; treasurer, P. S. Warren; board of governors, Valdemar Weiergang, H. Bocorselski, M. O. Cooper and W. C. Bond; auctioneer, M. O. Cooper, sales manager; John K. Hedler; librarian, E. V. Beitzell.

The meeting voted to stand in recess until Wednesday, when reports of officers will be submitted. An auction is scheduled for that date also.

The United States supplement to Scott's 1936 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, ninety-second edition, has been issued, canceling all previous prizes for United States issues. It is a volume of 52 pages, edited by John N. Luff, Hugh M. Clark and Theresa M. Clark.

The Postoffice Department again issues a warning that labels and exhibition stamps must not be placed on the face of any cover. Otherwise they will be confiscated.

Stamp Convention.

The forty-second annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 20, 21, 22 and 23. The committee on credentials; Leo E. Goerth and Clif-chairman; Leo E. Goerth and Clifford W. Shafer. Capt. Harry Pforzheimer, U. S. A., retired, is chairman of the convention committee.

Hungarian Visas Free.

From the first of July to August 31, citizens of the United States will be admitted to Hungary without a visa. This measure has been adopted by the Hungarian Government, to increase the numbers of American visitors.

Petty Named To the Staff At Conclave

Heath and Leech Placed on the New Board of Directorate.

Philatelic Exhibition Concludes Notable Gotham Program.

At the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society held in Hotel Lexington, New York City, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, officers were elected as follows: President, Walter J. Conrath, Albion, Pa.; vice presidents, William R. Alley, New York City; L. B. Gatchell, Bronxville, N. Y.; W. R. Patton, Manitoba, Canada.; Maurice Petty, Wshington, D. C.; secretary, George W. Angers, Springfield, Mass.; treasurer, Frank A. Costanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa.; directors, Alton J. Blank, East Cleveland, Ohio; Louis J. Heath, Washington, D. C.; Francis B. Leech, Washington, D. C.; Charles G. Reiss, Albany, N. Y.; Paul F. Robertson, Peoria, Ill.; T. F. Southard, Palm Beach, Fla., and Fred H. Wilde, Compton, Calif.

Francis B. Leech retired from the presidency after two years of successful service. During his two terms in office the membership has greatly increased and he leaves office with all departments in excellent condition.

Welcomed by Mason.

At the opening session on Thursday Lawrence B. Mason, president of the Collectors Club, New York, gave the address of welcome and President Leech responded. After the short business session the convention adjourned to the Grand Central Palace, where "air mail day" was observed at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition. There were many addresses during the day, the chief being that of Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of Air Mail Service, Postoffice Department. He gave an interesting account of the history and growth of the air mail. "Expansion will come," concluded Mr. Graddick, "in the domestic field, in the territorial field, in the foreign field. You members of the American Air Mail Society will continue to collect and hand down to posterity air mail covers which will record a great progression of speed, of improvement of expansion and progress."

Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, gave a talk on "Air Stamps in Relation to the Postoffice Program," and Mr. Leech spoke on "Interesting Government Flights," showing many rare covers. Friday was devoted to a short business session and the exhibit.

Banquet as Farewell.

The convention was brought to a close with the annual banquet last evening at Hotel Lexington. George W. Angers of Springfield, Mass. was toastmaster and the speakers included Mr. Leech, the retiring president; the newly elected officers, Eric Hildesheim, F. W. Keesir, L. W. Charlat, Francis J. Field and others in the air mail field.

Among the Washington collectors present were Mr. Leech, Mr. Heath, Mr. Petty, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Irene M. Pistoria, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, Claude W. Parker, J. O. Peavey, Mrs. C. E. Nickles and William M. Stuart.

International Exhibition.

The Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City was brought to a successful close last evening and will go down in philatelic history as the most notable event of its kind ever held in the United States. During the week more than a hundred Washington collectors visited the show. The Government was represented by postal officials, a branch Philatelic Agency in charge of Superintendent Fellers and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Souvenir sheets were printed and single sheets sold at the agency.

Mrs. Katherine L. Manning, in charge of the stamp exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution, was present with an interesting exhibit from the Government collection.

Among the Washington collectors who had material on exhibition were F. A. Bickert, Louis J. Heath, F. B. Leech, Miss Irene M. Pistoria, V. Weiergang, P. S. Warren, Dr. Ellis Haworth, A. H. Whitney and the Rev. J. F. O'Hurley.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette, when reports of the convention of the American Air Mail Society will be made.

A London firm offers the British silver jubilee issues complete in complete sheets for $10,000.

The Arkansas 3-cent commemorative stamp will be issued first-day at Little Rock on June 15. It will be purple and the design will be of the old statehouse, the old Arkansas Post, the first settlement in the State, and the present Statehouse.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at Room 6225, Commerce Building.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brasil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TIPEX N. Y. exhibit souvenir sheet of 4 mint, imperforate, 20c each, 6 for $1.00; 50 different U. S., 10c.; 1,000 mixed common U. S., 20c.
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Army War College Trains 'Generals of Future' to Meet Growing Complexities of War

Rigorous Study Aims At Modern Technique

Only Cream of Nation's Military Crop Eligible for Courses; Intricate Problems of Widest Scope Worked Out in Detail.

By Samuel Lubell.

As the highest institution of military training in the country, the Army War College stands as a monument to the growing complexity of war and to the need of training future generals years in advance.

There was a time in the Nation's history when a man could be drawn from private life, be placed at the head of an army force and sweep his troops to victory. Some of our greatest Revolutionary and Indian war fighters were just such nonprofessional soldiers.

But the dream of a Cincinnatus, leading a military campaign and returning to his plow, was shattered in no man's land. Speedy transports, mechanized cavalry units, giant 75's, machine guns, tanks and airplanes, have turned modern warfare into an intricate science requiring a training as specialized as that of the physicist bombarding atoms. The modern army's command must center around the professional soldier, not the hireling ready to risk his neck for pay, but the "career" man willing to devote a lifetime to rigorous training to be prepared to defend his country in time of war.

"Essentially the principles of war are eternally the same," contends Maj. William Frehof, executive officer of the War College.

An army must have an objective, he points out. All combat units must co-operate in moving the army toward that objective as rapidly as possible, forces must be massed at strategic spots and adequate supplies be located within easy access, and surprise in attack is still the most important factor.

Technique Changed.

But if the principles of war have not changed since the days of our tribal ancestors, the technique has been revolutionized. After ten months of training in this new technique, in memorizing the detailed organization of the modern army, analyzing previous wars and plotting defenses against "blue" invaders, the war college student learns not only that "armies march on their stomachs" but also that it is statistics that move modern troops and industries that keep them in the field.

He learns of the political, economic and social matters that influence the course of a war, is instructed in the duties of the general staff and the office of the Assistant Secretary of War; is trained to conduct field operations of the Army and operations in cooperation with the Navy, and studies the strategies and tactics of large operations in previous wars—particularly the World War, for it is that war that provided the springboard for present military technique.

The register of the college is limited to 90 mature officers—literally the cream of the Nation's military crop—specially selected from "those who have shown judgment, capacity and willingness of application and who have demonstrated their suitability for higher training in command or staff duty." The youngest usually is close to 40, and in virtually all cases has been graduated from the various service schools and probably has seen at least 20 years of actual military service. Although the World War has been over for 18 years, every student at the college thus far either fought overseas or was being trained for battle abroad when the Armistice was signed.

Course is Divided.

The 10-month training course can be said to be divided into two parts. The first months are devoted to the four basic "G" courses which deal essentially with problems of personnel, military intelligence, mobilization and training and supply. The latter months are given over to the study of special problems such as the analysis of some previous campaign, the mobilization of an army of 1,000,000 men under specified circumstances, or the reorganization of army defenses to meet the threat of a newly-developed weapon.

The "G" courses are taught largely through lectures of the 15 members of the faculty, supplemented by special confidential talks of civilian experts in their respective fields. The personnel manager of one of the largest corporations in the country might be invited to explain how he recruited his employes, classified and assigned them and how he computed necessary replacements; or a distinguished observer of foreign affairs might discuss the geographic, economic, political and sociological factors that account for the military policies of various nations—all part of the military intelligence course.

In working out the special problems, students are divided into committees of five to eight, each group working on its own problem. A chairman is appointed and the necessary work for the study divided up among the committee members. In making these studies, it is always an army or armies that the committee must bear in mind, never so small a unit as a regiment or brigade, and the problem must be dealt with in all detail.

Typical Problem.

Let us say the problem assigned is to get up a map showing the layout of 100,000 men that have been mobilized to check the advance of a "green" invader coming from a specified direction. The necessary guns, tanks and other armaments would be arrayed, lines of communication would be strung, living quarters for the troops and supply bases located, and hospitalization facilities set up.

As far as possible guesswork is eliminated. The extent of hospitalization facilities and medical supplies required are ascertained from charts compiled through the years showing the average wounded and dead under certain circumstances; supplies are similarly computed according to the size of the force, the nature of the battle and the climate of the area.

Probably should a war arise, the conditions of actual fighting would never coincide with the conditions of battle for which this map was designed. But from the viewpoint of training, the map study is invaluable in that it imposes upon the officer the necessary balance of factors that must be attained for an efficient fighting force.

The paper "war games" fought by the students fulfill a similar function. A locale is selected and the student body is divided into two equal forces, the faculty serving as umpires. Each army of officers must prepare a complete plan of action, not only for the organization of men and supplies, but for theoretical maneuvers both offensive and defensive. Every phase of the war from gas attacks and artillery concealment to hospitalization and communicatoin must be provided for and executed.

Current Wars Studied.

In other courses students are familiarized with the basic factors that must be kept in mind when conducting joint operations with the Navy or the Marine force, while whenever possible, as in the Ethiopian campaign, the course of current "wars" are followed.

Although the primary function of the War College is to provide "career" training in general staff duties—advancement to the general staff is limtied to War College graduates—the college fulfills the added function of assisting to a minor extent in the preparation of war plans and Army reorganizations.

Committees are given roughly a month to prepare their studies and recommendations for each problem. Reports are then read before the faculty and student officers at the college, criticized and discussed. Recommendations that seem to be of particular value are communicated to the general staff.

The fact that each of the officers studying at the college has had two decades of field experience often makes the suggestions and recommendations embodied in their reports of tremendous value. Sometimes the general staff will assign for the college a specific problem to be worked over. Thus before the four-army reorganization conceived by Gen. Douglas MacArthur was put into effect, the plan was first worked over and modified by the War College, while at present the general staff is considering reducing the size of the division as recommended in a number of college studies.

Before the war this function of the college was of greater significance, largely because no war plans division existed and the idea of the general staff was not fully formulated. The need of the college was first felt during the Spanish-American War, a conflict for which the Army bureau chiefs were poorly prepared. To eliminate the prevailing bureaucracy, Secretary of War Elihu Root prepared a revised military defense act that created a general staff with the War College as one division of that staff.

Act Revised in 1920.

It was not until the defense act was rewritten in 1920, largely under the influence of Gen. Pershing, that the general staff really assumed the character Root had intended for it.

There is little individualism in the War College course. Each of the problems studied by the students are dealt with in committees, working together as a miniature general staff. With each assignment, the committee is furnished with a bibliography, the source materials being drawn from the college's military library which contains more than 250,000 volumes, and from the historical and geographic sections of the military intelligence division of the War Department, both of which are housed on the War College post.

Generally the committees put in a full Government working day on their studies, from 9 to 4:30 on their studies. From 12 to 1:30 each day is lunch time, and in these warm weather days, the meal usually is followed by a softball game, in which both faculty an students take part.

The last "class" of the school year is a trip to nearby Civil War battlefields, where the strategy and tactics of the various battles are gone over on the ground. The tour this year is scheduled to begin June 9. Soon after it will be graduation time and 90 more "future generals" will have gone out into the military world ready to lead campaigns in defense of the Nation.

The highest military training institution in the United States as viewed from the air (above) the Army War College. (Upper left) Maj. William Frehof, the executive officer of the college.

All work and no play will make a dull general, and so these War College students (left) leave off their studying to be future generals long enough for a game of softball.

Photos by Army Signal Corps, Army Air Corps, and Post Staff.

6 Fliers Listed For Diplomas

Americans Will Get Awards From Federation at Luncheon Tuesday.

Federation Aeronautique Internationale diplomas for breaking international flying records will be awarded to six American fliers at the luncheon of the Aero Club of Washington at the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday.

Those who will receive the diplomas are Capts. Orvil A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens for their stratosphere flight; Lieut. Comdr. Knefler McGinis for his long-distance flight in a Navy seaplane; Daniel Brimm and Benjamin King as passenger and pilot in the distance light airplane flight, and Maj. Alexander Seversky for his amphibian speed record of 230 miles per hour.

An additional prize of $100 will be awarded to Helen Richey for breaking the speed record for women fliers in 440-pound craft.

Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder of the long-distance flying boats, will talk on "Transatlantic Flying."

Alden Dispatched.

The destroyer Alden has been dispatched to Manila to take the place of the destroyer Smith Thompson in the Asiatic fleet.

The Smith Thompson, which collided with the Whipple on April 14, is to be scrapped, parts of the bow being used to replace the damaged sections of the Whipple.

Regiment, Left On Post 60 Yrs., Sported Rags

British Troops Sent to West Indies in 1705, Now Get Honor Mark.

London (U.P.).—A British infantry regiment once wore the same uniforms for nearly 60 years.

That revelation was made to the public when an official change was ordered in the regimental uniforms to commemorate those "good old days" when they fell into such an indecent disreputable state of repair that they had to be patched and supplemented with old sacking.

In the eighteenth century army control was vested over 13 different government offices and lack of central control often resulted in regiments being sent overseas and left there for long periods. In those days soldiers took the "King's shilling" and enlisted for life.

"Forgotten" 60 Years.

The South Staffordshire Regiment, then called the Thirty-eighth Foot Regiment, in 1705, three years after being raised, was sent out to the West Indies and left there for nearly 60 years. When it was recalled in 1763 hardly a man or an officer of the original unit returned with it.

In the latter part of the Seven Years' War, which ended in 1763, the regiment was engaged in operations to capture the French and Spanish West Indian Islands. For their services in Martinique and Guadeloupe they received battle honors. But the men who did the fighting knew nothing of this because the honors were presented in 1909, almost 150 years later.

Owing to the distance of the West Indies from Britain and the set-up of the military administration at that time the regiment during its service there fell into a state of destitution. The officers had no pay in seven years and the regiment was nick-named "the Pump and Tortoise" due to the fact that they were enforced tee-totallers.

New Uniform "Patched."

The West Indies were then unhealthy, it is said, and the men became so crippled with sickness that they could scarcely do more than crawl. Their uniforms had to be patched, supplemented and sometimes substituted with old sacking or anything else available.

The new change in their uniforms commemorates this last detail. The uniforms now will have small patches of brown holland under the cap and collar badge. The material is similar in appearance to the most popular type of old sacking that was once used to rehabilitate them.

A military expert in a London newspaper describes the regimental trials and tribulations as "a curious episode."

Old Mess Kit Returns.

Burr Oak, Kan. (U.P.).—When J. W. Roe was discharged from World War service 18 years ago he checked in his mess kit and said good-by to it forever. Recently he was stationed at a veterans' camp and received the same mess kit. He identified it by initials on the articles.

Washington Sending 200 To Citizen Army Camps

By A. S. De Agro.

More than 300 youths from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties will undergo training in the Citizens' Military Training camps this summer.

Of the 3,612 quota fixed for the entire Third Corps Area, which includes Pennsylvania, extends from Pennsylvania to Virginia, 206 will be drawn from the District and an additional 101 from Arlington, Loudoun, Fairfax and Prince William counties in Virginia, and St. Marys, Charles, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland.

Most of the "citizens" have already been selected and are being vaccinated for typhoid and smallpox. Others who wish to join up can apply to the office of Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, senior instructor of local reserve activities, in the Munitions Building.

Camp Dates Set.

Camps will be conducted from July 8 to August 6 at the following Army stations: Fort George G. Meade, Md., Infantry and Signal Corps; Fort Hoyle, Md., Field Artillery; Fort Monroe, Va., Coast Artillery; Fort Myer, Va., Cavalry, and for colored trainees at Fort Howard, Md. The largest number of "citizens" will go to Fort George G. Meade, where facilities are available for 2,362. There will be 1,767 basic course students, including 200 colored trainees, most of whom are expected to come from the District of Columbia, while 1,485 will take the red courses, 260 the white, and 100 the blue.

Charles Demonet, of 1520 Connecticut avenue northwest, a member of the Officers Reserve Corps, is chairman of the District's civilian committee. Other members are Harry L. Benner, Donald M. Brown, Paul E. Doerr, Michael J. Kelley, Harris B. Hull, Peter E. McGurn, Palo Alto Mitchell, Joseph G. Murphy, E. McC. Perkins, Howard E. Snyder and E. P. Van Hise.

The following organizations have been ordered to provide instructors at these corps: 320th Infantry, Col. William H. England, commanding; 313th Field Artillery, Col. LeRoy W. Herron, commanding; 315th Field Artillery, Col. Frederick W. Franke, commanding, and the 428th and 429th Infantry, commanded by Col. West A. Hamilton.

Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Q. M. Res., of 4407 Ellicott street northwest, was elected president of the District of Columbia department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, at its recent annual convention. He succeeds Maj. John Caswell, C. A. Res. Maj. Hughes will take office on July 1, 1936, for the full term of the fiscal year 1937.

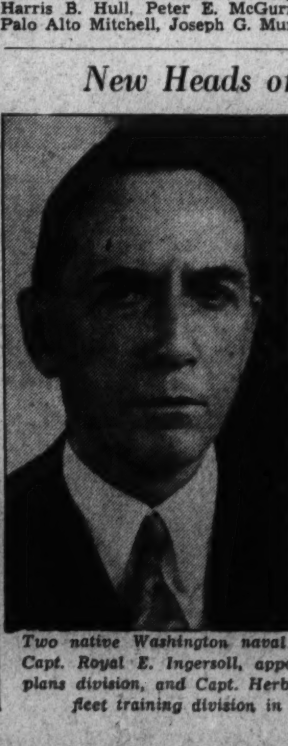
Maj. Walter R. Metz, also of the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, of 1727 Taylor street northwest, was named first vice president; Lieut. Raymond M. Peak, Infantry Reserve, of 2923 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, second vice president, and Lieut. David E. McRae, Quartermaster Reserve, of 1353 Hamilton street northwest, third vice president. Maj. Milton J. Landvoight, Field Artillery Reserve, of 1807 A street southeast, was made historian, and Maj. Howard E. Snyder, of 2419 First street northwest, chaplain.

Allison to Speak.

Washington Signal Corps officers will complete their troop school sessions with a demonstration to be held at Fort Washington, Md., on Saturday. After the demonstration and inspection of the post facilities and old fortifications, the officers will be addressed by Maj. Gen. James B. Allison, Chief of Signal Corps, and Col. Consuelo A. Seaone, Third Crops Area Signal officer.

Other meetings to be held during the coming week include the 428th Infantry, tomorrow evening; 320th Infantry, Tuesday; all Field Artillery organizations, Wednesday; 306th Cavalry regiment, Thursday, and 1300 Service Unit, Friday.

New Heads of Naval Bureaus



Two native Washington naval officers who made good are, left. Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, appointed last week to head the war plans division, and Capt. Herbert F. Leary, the new head of the fleet training division in the office of naval operations.

Bureau Reports Fatalities in '35 For Airplanes

More Miles Flown During Last Half of Year With Fewer Killed.

Fifty-one civilian passengers and 67 pilots of civil aircraft were killed in air crashes from July to December, 1935, the Bureau of Air Commerce revealed last week.

In the last six months of 1934 passenger fatalities numbered 76 and pilot deaths 99.

Where in the 1934 period only 392,141 miles were flown per fatal accident, in the 1935 period 536,403 miles were flown, the first time the mileage per death in a six-month period has soared over the 500,000 mark.

Transports Busier.

Bureau statistics also revealed that miscellaneous aircraft operators flew more miles in 1935 than in any year since 1921 and that air transport lines carried nearly 15,000 more passengers this past March than a year ago.

In all there were 809 airplane accidents of miscellaneous fliers during the last half of 1935. The major causes of these accidents were listed by the bureau as personal errors, 52 per cent, power plant failures, 16 per cent; airplane failures, 13 per cent and weather, 6 per cent.

Express Loads Higher.

In March of this year, 70,123 passengers and 535,541 pounds of express were carried by the scheduled air lines in this country. Although the planes flew only 708,708 more miles than in March, 1935, the companies reported the express load carried was about 300,000 pounds in excess of last year.

Although the mileage flown by miscellaneous operators was greater this year than last, the number of passengers carried, 1,287,375, was slightly less than that of 1934. Of those going up in 1935 total, 1,014,957, were carried for commercial purposes, while 272,418 persons went up for pleasure.

85-Year-Old Revolver Given to Army Officer

White Cloud, Kans. (U.P.).—George Osgood, banker, recently presented an 85-year-old revolver to Maj. Fred B. Ingles, Hutchinson, Kan., Army instructor.

During Civil War times, Osgood explained, a message came to Sol Miller, editor of the White Cloud Bee, that a Confederate raid would be made that afternoon. Alexis Poulet, banker, recruited a hastily organized force and marched away carrying a revolver as his only weapon.

A skirmish was avoided, and Poulet returned to White Cloud and laid the revolver on a table. Osgood said he had been offered a considerable sum of money for the weapon but declined to sell it.

Seers to Use Rockets.

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—The use of rockets in the future to gather meteorological data in the stratosphere has been predicted by the California Institute of Technology. Balloons, now released throughout the United States, rarely rise above 20 miles, and the rockets are now being studied for the purpose of reaching still higher altitudes.

District's National Guard Will Play at War 2 Days

48-Hour Attack With Overnight Bivouac and Building of Bridges Are Highlights of Program for Encampment Starting August 8.

A 48-hour attack involving an overnight bivouac, the building of bridges across a stream and the crossing of that stream in the early morning, will be the highlight of the training camp schedule of the District National Guard from August 8 to August 22.

Full details of both the defense and attack problems are to be distributed this week. It is understood that almost 9,000 officers and men from the District and nearby Virginia, Maryland and southern Pennsylvania will take part.

The District National Guard units which will participate in the camp maneuvers will be the 121st Engineers under the command of Col. John W. Oehmann, who are to build the bridges across the stream, Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment now being formed under the direction of Capt. F. F. Bernsdorff and special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division under Maj. William T. Roy.

Trucks Expected.

Two new one and one-half ton dump trucks are expected to be received by the Engineers in time for the "war games."

The two new "prime movers," seven and one-half ton cargo tracks, with special low speeds, that permit them to go as slow as two miles an hour, that were received recently by the 260th Coast Artillery, were demonstrated in the city all last week. Later this spring, five additional station wagons and 12 two and one-half ton trucks are expected to be received by the Artillery unit.

The baseball team of the Coast Artillery regiment went down to defeat in their first full-length baseball game of the season by Front Royal, last year's Valley champions. The Coast Artillery team is priming for its next games at Bryantown, Md., May 31, and Bowie, June 7.

Maj. Roy is holding examinations to select officer candidates from the enlisted men of his unit. Recent formation of two new companies, and the organization of the 104th Ordnance Company have exhausted the lists from which appointments are made.

Guard Withdraws.

The District National Guard has withdrawn plans for participation in the Memorial Day parade.

The First Battalion, 121st Engineers, conducted rifle practice at Camp Sims last Sunday. Several excellent scores were reported, and a number of men qualified. Competitions are under way to select members of the District National Guard rifle team, to participate in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer.

Federal recognition of Battery F, 260th C. A. (A.A.), and Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion, has been extended these units by the War Department. In Battery F, Thomas A. Leathers, Raymond O. Watson, Edward E. Williamson, Phillip W. Gates, Richard D. Davis and Walter J. Delaney have been made sergeants; Robert Mooney, first sergeant; Donald Y. Spicer, corporal. Howell A. Nash has been appointed staff sergeant in the Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion.

Detailed to Maps.

Private Fred Nahas, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, has been detailed to assist in the preparation of maps for the use of the Twenty-ninth Division during its field-training period.

Lieut. Donald Falk has assumed command of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, filling the vacancy left by the transfer of Lieut. Elmer W. Humphrey to the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division. Lieut. Falk will be assisted by Lieut. Richard B. Thrift, Lieut. Cooper B. Rhodes, formerly assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to assume command of the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division.

The Headquarters, 260th Coast Artillery, announces the appointment of noncommissioned officers: In the Medical Department Detachment Private First Class Perry W. Michaels has been made sergeant; in Battery A, Harold J. Burns is a corporal; in Battery B, Milton Nauft is a corporal.

Enlisted in Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.) are: Miles D. Orr, Harold A. Cox, James H. Brady, John J. Cominsky, Mark A. Keefe; in Battery F, Charles Kelly and J. Belt Ridgely.

Shifted to Inactive.

Transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business interference with the performance of their duty are: In the Medical Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.), Francis B. Hart; in Battery A, Eugene A. Pinkus, Orville A. Platt, Roy M. Price and Robert E. Pugh; in Battery B, Andrew [illegible] Brown; in Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, Julian M. Johnston, Arthur T. Johnston, and Elmer R. Noyer; in the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, Edward Delehanty; in Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, Walter E. Finnegan.

Discharged from Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.) because of removal from the District are James D. Jenkins, Woodrow W. Kesecker and Arthur N. Thomas; from Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Willard [illegible] Brooke, Woodrow W. Kirksey, Abe N. Reily and James C. Quick. Sergeant Harold P. Davidson, Company B, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged at his own request, having served one year of a three-year re-enlistment.

Large Model of Naval Academy To Feature Texas Centennial

Made on 50-Feet-to-Inch Scale, It Will Be Part of U. S. Sailors' Exhibit at Giant Exposition Planned by Lone Star State at Dallas.

A 5x11-foot model of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is to be displayed as part of the Navy's exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, Tex.

The model, constructed on a 50-foot-to-the-inch scale, is built of ordinary blotters glued and nailed to a securely cleated board. The buildings are made of wood blocks on which are glued paper strips, painted in water colors to represent the facades of the building.

Resting on a base about three feet from the floor, the model is covered with a glass case three feet high. Within the base are a small fan to set the flag in front of the administration waving, and a combination phonograph and radio arranged to play continuously typical Navy or Marine Corps music pieces.

Reflections of trees, buildings, ships and seaplanes in the water surrounding the grounds add to the model's realistic appearance. All the monuments and landmarks on the grounds—the Herndon, Macedonian, Mexican, Tripoli, Thompson and Tecumsah monuments and the second and third class benches—are reproduced faithfully.

Also included are the lacrosse field, the baseball diamond, football field, running track and bleachers with small figures of "players" adding life to the model.

The first group of buildings comprises the midshipmen's quarters together with the armory to the left and gymnasium to the right. The chapel dominates the central axis of the academy and on its left is the academic group including the library, auditorium, and classrooms. Back of the towered library is Isherwood Hall, housing the various shops and laboratories.

Across the bridge is the [illegible] boat house and in the background the hospital reservation with its main building, yards and quarters.

The Naval Academy post-graduate school is located on the model to the extreme left and rear, beyond the running track.

Navy Sponsors Are Announced

Kin of Treasury Secretaries Will Officiate at Rites for 4 Coast Cutters.

Four women descendants of Secretaries of the Treasury will launch four of the seven new 327-foot Coast Guard cruising cutters at Philadelphia Navy Yard on June 3.

They are Lucia C. Brown, of Harrison, Tex., great-great-granddaughter of George W. Campbell, Secretary of Treasury in the Monroe Cabinet; Mrs. Katherine Ingham B. Winans, of New York City, a descendant of Samuel D. Ingham, of the Jackson Cabinet; Mai Duane, of Pennsylvania, descended from William J. Duane, of the second Jackson Cabinet, and Corinne Taney, of Philadelphia, descended from Roger B. Taney, a third of Jackson's Secretaries of Treasury and later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The four cutters have been named after the four Secretaries. They have a beam of 41 feet, a maximum draft of 12 feet 3 inches and displace 2,000 tons. Powered with steam-geared turbines of 7,000 horsepower, they are capable of 20 knots. The individual cost is $2,349,429.

'Cub' Flies 2,400 Miles At Less Than Cent a Mile

A flight from Bradford, Pa., to Southern California, in a new Taylor "cub" plane at a cost of less than a cent a mile is reported by the Taylor Aircraft Co. The distance flown was 2,400 miles at a cost of $23.75.

The aircraft company also announced the appointment of Walter Jamouneau, a graduate of Rutgers University, to the post of chief engineer. Edward R. Burn will succeed to Jamouneau's former position as production consultant.

Hero of Arctic Rescue Seeks Flier's License

Seattle (U.P.).—William L. Lavery, 22-year-old Alaska airplane mechanic who aided in rescuing 10[illegible] Russians marooned on an Arctic ice floe in the Bering Sea two years ago, is training here for a pilot's license.

Lavery was decorated with the red-and-gold Order of Lenin medal, was awarded $2,500 in cash and 30 gold rubles, or about $27 a month, for life.

He was born in Fairbanks and has participated in several other Alaska rescues. His ambition is to become a transport pilot and return to Alaska for service.

Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, Panama Chief, to Retire

Formal announcement of the retirement of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, now in command of the Panama Canal Department, on or about July 29, was made by the War Department last week. Gen. Brown will reach the statutory retirement age of 64 on November 30. He is to be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Henry W. Butner.

Occasional Tables

---of solid aple, hand-rubbed to a rich maple, walnut or mahogany finish

2.99 EACH

A new shipment . . . to gratify those of you who lost out on our last supply. Amazingly well built as is shown by the trim squared-off corners, sturdy stretcher bases and finely turned legs. We show but 4 of several styles.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Four Pieces in MAPLE and HOMESPUN

---TO ADD GAIETY TO YOUR SUNROOM

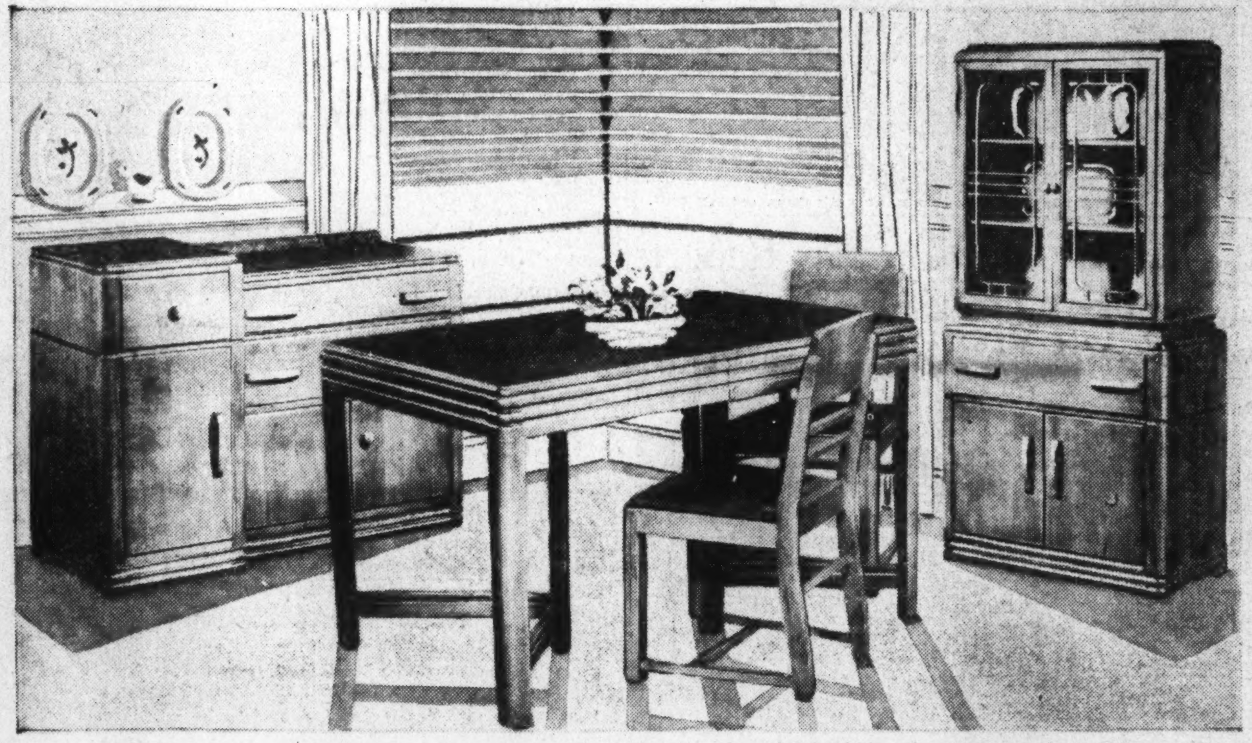
$59

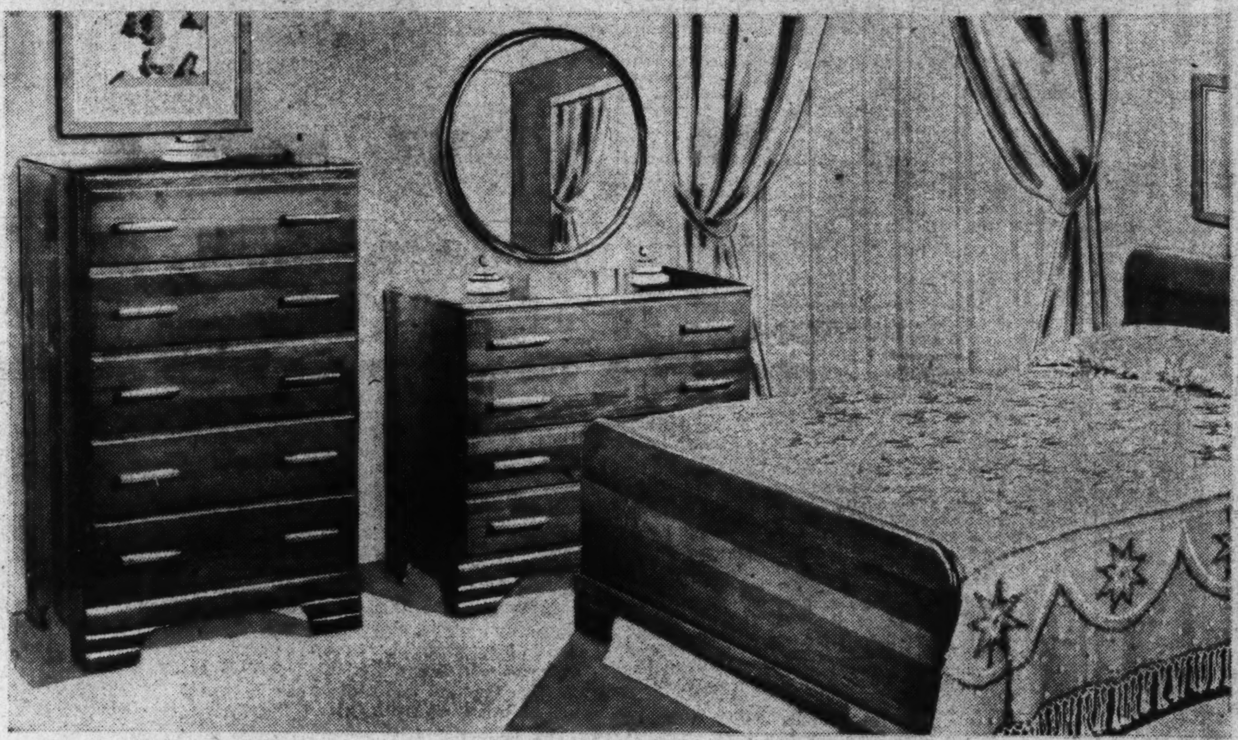
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

How the sun will catch the rich, ruddy tones of the solid maple in this suite! And the colorful homespun adds just the casual note of hospitality that sunrooms should reflect. If you wish, buy the pieces separately:

Solid Maple Settee........$25
Solid Maple Wing Chair....$10
Solid Maple Adjustable Chair $17
Solid Maple Ottoman to Match $3

See the group as shown here . . . in a complete room setting on our Fourth Floor.





MODERN MAPLE 5-pc. DINETTE SUITE

A Beautifully proportioned extension table, with four matching stretcher-braced chairs. The china cabinet or buffet to match (both of which are shown) may be had for 34.95 each. Choose just the pieces your dinette needs.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$44

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

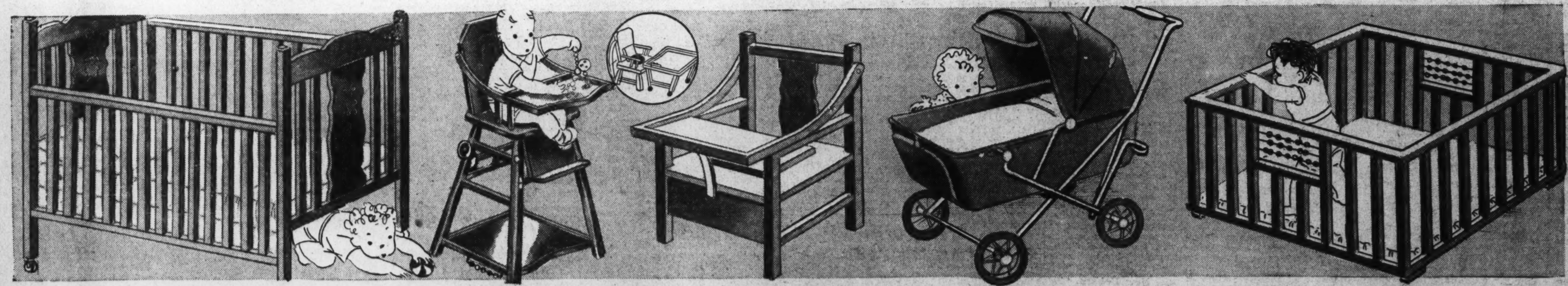
MODERN MAPLE 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE

An American modern suite . . . presenting the perennial charm of solid maple, in a modern design. Twin or double bed, roomy 5-drawer chest and a spacious dresser with huge rounded mirror. Matching pieces may be had at similarly low prices.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

59

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



"GEM CRIB"

---FOR YOUR BABY

The best is none too good for your baby. Buy this full-size "Gem" built crib with drop side and closely set spindles to keep him safe at all times. Complete with sag-proof link spring. Maple or ivory finish.

Layer Felt Mattress to fit it........3.95

Fourth Floor

7.95

THREE-WAY HIGH CHAIR

5.95

Solid-back chair that may be converted into a nursery chair or play table. Complete with commode, counting beads, and wide wood tray. Finished in maple or ivory.

Fourth Floor

NURSERY CHAIRS

1.69

Little enough to ask for this solidly built chair with skirted front to conceal the agate commode. Panel back. Wide tray with counting beads. Finished smoothly in maple or ivory.

Fourth Floor

LEATHERETTE CARRIAGE

8.95

A collapsible, drop-front carriage with front extension, sun visor, reclining back and attached storm curtain. Take it with you anywhere . . . in the car or trolley. Choice of black or gray.

Fourth Floor

COLLAPSIBLE PLAY YARDS

Strongly built with smooth slatted floor, on legs to raise it off the ground. Closely-set spindles that are a real protection. Counting beads on two sides. Easily folded and put away.

Rubberized Play Yard Rug..... 1.79

Fourth Floor

3.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
200.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.
MAY 17, 1936.

Girl Dances to Music She Cannot Hear

Table Tennis Star Holds World's Title

Sees Future For Game in United States

Ruth H. Aarons Reports Sport Is National Pastime Abroad.

To a pretty, 17-year-old New Yorker goes the distinction of bringing the United States its first World's table tennis title. Ruth Hughes Aarons now holds the women's singles championship.

After paddling her way to nearly every American crown, Ruth entered the World's tournament at Prague, Czechoslovakia. There, before crowds of thousands, she downed the best "parlor racqueteers" from every represented nation.

Tops in Three Years.

It took Ruth just three years to reach the top in this increasingly popular sport. Playing tennis one day in New York City, where she lives at 150 Riverside drive, she was forced indoors by rain. In a hotel recreation room she played her first game.

Deeply interested, Ruth went on to win United States singles and

World's Champion Ruth H. Aarons.

doubles titles for three straight years. At Prague she was surprised to find thousands of people turning out for matches.

"Europeans don't kid the game as they do here," she says. "Over there it's a national sport, like baseball. I autographed hundreds of balls—which, incidentally, is pretty hard. Just try to sign your name on one of them where there are already two or three other signatures!"

Turns Barnstormer.

The new World's champion believes table tennis has a future here, however. Winning her third National title recently, she set out on a barnstorming tour of the country with a group of men and women stars.

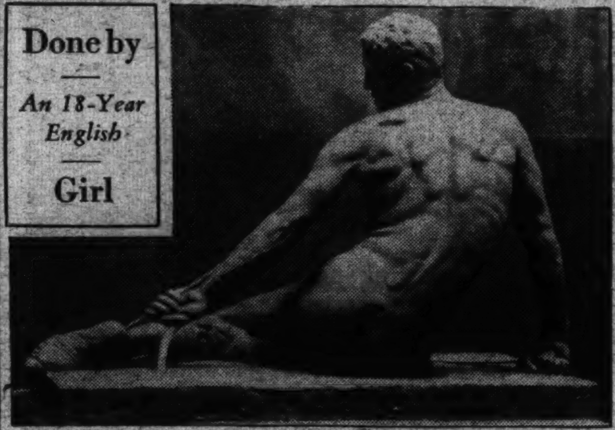
As for winning the World's championship—"For weeks after, I was just half conscious," she says happily.

Sculptress to Try Again for Award

Done by

An 18-Year English

Girl



'The Wounded Achilles,' Sculptured by Susan Torrey, Right.

Work Wins Honorable Mention at Famous Paris Salon.

Back to London sails an 18-year-old English sculptress next month, to try again for the coveted award which she almost won last year.

After a year in America Susan Torrey will begin a new statue which she hopes will win the bronze medal at the famous annual Salon at the Grand Palais in Paris. "The Wounded Achilles," her second work, took honorable mention last year. It received enough votes for the medal, but winners of that prize must first win honorable mention.

Hated Beginning.

Just three years ago Susan began studying sculpturing in Paris. "I just hated the beginning," she tells Parade. "For two terms I just copied plaster casts. It was terribly dull!"

Despite the "dull" work the young artist studied hard and was quickly rewarded. Her first statuette was exhibited both in Paris and London. After a few months of idleness at her home, 4 Egerton place, Kensington, London, she started her "Achilles."

Longing for Work.

This was a statue of the ancient Greek warrior pulling the fatal arrow from his heel, his only vulnerable spot. "It was a sudden idea," continues Susan. "I knew the work would allow me to portray a strong and heroic figure. That is what they like at the Salon.

"I have been idle a long time now," she concludes. "I am longing to get to work again."

'Pro' Yodeler Too Good for NewYork Lad

It took the real thing to out-yodel James Sands, whose "O-lay-he-whoo's" are the best of the American variety in New York City!

Jimmy's title came to him when he and 11 others entered a yodeling contest at Madison Square Boys' Club. The contest was conducted by the Children's Welfare Federation to choose an actor for the yodeling part in the federation's presentation of "Heidi."

When Eleanor Bauman, accompanied by William Lichtenberger, 11, both of Swiss parentage, appeared in native costume, 14-year-old Jimmy didn't have a chance. The judges chose Eleanor for the part, all right, but Jimmy was given first prize, a baseball mit, because he "couldn't be expected to compete with professionals."

"It was great to win," modestly writes Jimmy from 332 East Twenty-ninth street. "But I didn't deserve to."

'Too Tough'

That's Why Boys Don't Want to Be President.

Members of the Boys' Club of New York do not want to be President. That's not their first goal, at least.

If all the jobs in the world were thrown open to them they would prefer that of a cartoonist who concentrates on the freakish and unusual, a recent survey reveals. The Presidency came seventh. The boys explained it is "too tough—you have to please everybody."

Baseball of Interest to French Boy Ambassador

Though he was escorted to Washington and met President Roosevelt, Bernard Maine de Boissiere, 15-year-old French Boy Scout, was more interested in three other things—the New York skyline, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and a good ol' American baseball game.

He was in this country to repay the visit of an American boy, Richard Heslin, of New York.

'Youngest Flier' Soloes in 12 Hours

Learns Going With Dad on Business Flight.

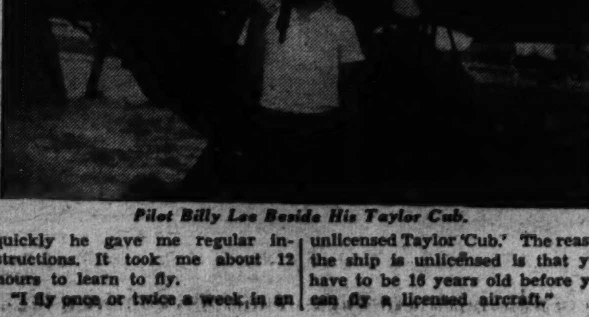
Piling up flying time around Augusta, Ga., another claimant to the title of "youngest flier in America" is Billy Lee, 11.

Billy, who lives at 2710 Hillcrest avenue, boasts more than three hours solo time.

"I first went up in an airplane when I was 6," he says. "My father, president of an airline, flies on business several times a week, and takes me with him.

"While on one trip, he told me to fly the plane. He did that a little while on trips and I caught on so quickly he gave me regular instructions. It took me about 12 hours to learn to fly.

"I fly once or twice a week in an unlicensed Taylor 'Cub.' The reason the ship is unlicensed is that you have to be 16 years old before you can fly a licensed aircraft."



Pilot Billy Lee Beside His Taylor Cub.

Deaf All Her Life, Artist Feels Rhythm

Is Learning to Speak During Appearance on Broadway.

The dancing of an 18-year-old girl—a girl dancing to music she cannot hear!—nightly thrills crowds at a New York City restaurant.

Deaf and dumb since birth, Charlotte Lamberton has nevertheless perfected the beautiful and graceful performance which has now taken Broadway by storm. With the same courage and determination she is overcoming her muteness.

She Can't Explain.

"I get the rhythm of the music all through my body," Charlotte writes Parade. "I just get it; how, I can't explain."

To her mother she gives the credit for her success. Moving from her birthplace at Boise, Idaho, Charlotte began dancing in California with her mother's aid. "She beat time on the floor with her feet," continues the young artist. "I took steps with the beats. I was 6 years old and I suppose that is when I discovered what rhythm was."

Then came lessons at a Hollywood dancing school, where Charlotte

Dancer Charlotte Lamberton.

consistently led her class. She made her first professional appearance when she was 11, in stage shows. Then the famous dancing team of Fanchon and Marco "discovered" her, sent her to New York.

For some time the pretty dancer has been learning to speak, making rapid improvement. Already an excellent lip reader, she constantly takes lessons in forming words from her mother.

Charlotte envisions herself as half of a great dancing team in the future. Her brother, Charles, four years older and similarly handicapped, is a finished dancer, too.

Plane 'Stowaway' Never Gets to the Mountains

When Olga Teressuk, 13, wanted to learn hillbilly singing, she didn't waste time. She was found at Newark airport trying to stowaway on a plane bound for the hills of Kentucky. She was sent back to her New York home.

Witness to Accident Locates Hit-Run Car

Knows His Notes

Ted Jacobs and His Clarinet.

Clarinetist Is Ranked With Nation's Best

The many medals on Ted Jacobs' uniform designate him as a musician of note. His clarinet playing has taken him to the top in State and National musical meets.

"I have been playing clarinet for seven years," he writes from 366 Dundee avenue, Elgin, Ill., "and have entered contests for six years. I am 16 now and a 'fresh senior' in high school."

For three years, Ted has ranked in the first division in State and National contests for high school clarinet players. The Elgin High School band, of which he is first clarinetist and president, is the State champion. Ted is also popular in various school activities.

"To occupy my spare time," he says, "I have organized my own dance orchestra, 'Ted Jacobs' Melody Masters.' I play first saxophone. This orchestra isn't bad either."

Four of a Kind

Are the Perricone 'Quads' —All Ball Hopefuls.

Four of a kind—that's the Perricone brothers of Beaumont, Tex. Four aces in their mother's estimation, they aspire to be kings of the diamond.

Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald—called A, B, C and D—are the only known boy quadruplets in the United States. They're "going on seven" now, and already they're determined to be baseball players when they grow up.

Alike as four peas in a pod? Not a bit of it! "Four different women's sons could not be any more different in looks, ways and size than my 'quads,'" writes Mrs. Perricone.

Designs Print for Gown Worn by Mrs. Roosevelt

Hilda Jones Experiences Series of Big Surprises; She's Glad All Didn't Come at Once.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's wardrobe contains the creation of a New York high school student. Hilda Jones, 18-year-old Negro girl, designed the print pattern of the silk chiffon gown worn by the First Lady at a recent White House luncheon.

"The International Silk Guild offered prizes to the students of three Brooklyn high schools for the best silk design," writes Hilda to Parade. "I was among those entering the contest from Girls Commercial High.

"I got my inspiration from the curly edged leaf of mustard greens which my mother was cooking.

Two Out of Twelve.

"As there were 225 designs entered in the contest I was surprised to learn that mine had won first prize of $75. It was even harder to believe that I would really see it on material!

"Then came a greater surprise. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had been one of the patrons of the contest, decided to choose two dresses from the lot. This lot bore the designs of the 12 best contest entries.

"I can not express how delighted I was she chose a gown with the design I had originated."

This gown, along with another designed by Doris Woodell, of Straubenmuller Textile High, was sent to the White House. "I'm just glad all these pleasant surprises didn't come at once!" she writes Parade from 535 Washington avenue. "At least the intervals between gave me time to recover!"

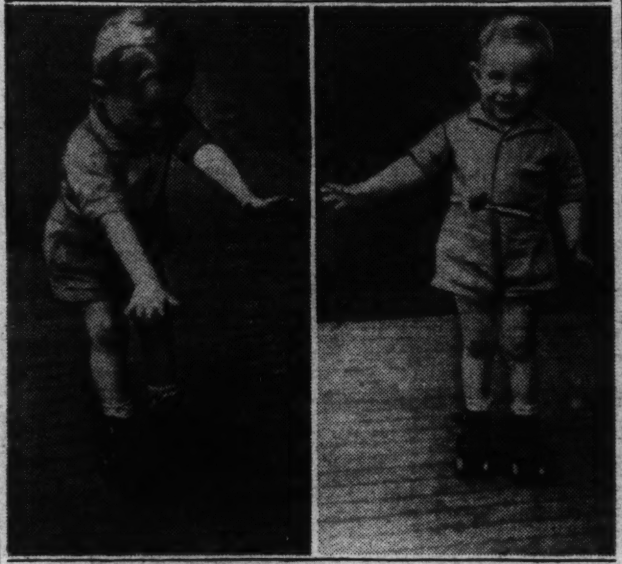
Mustard Green

Inspires Chic Pattern Awarded $75 Prize

Hilda Jones Sees Her Print Design on Material.

Ohioan Flags Train at Broken Rail

Expert Skater at Two Years of Age



Oh, Oh! Watch Out! Okay Now!

Braddon Walker "Tries His Wings" on the Rink.

Learns to Perform on Rollers After Watching Others Do It

Braddon Walker is just 2 years old, but he can take it! After many ups and downs—mostly downs—he has become an expert roller skater.

Brad's "bumpy" career began a month after he entered the Educational Play School at Berkeley, Calif. He was just 18 months old at the time! Miss Rosemary Smith, co-director of the school, explains:

"He saw some of the older boys and girls skating and wanted to try it himself. So we put skates on him and helped him stand up."

But from then on Brad was "on his own." Barely able to walk, he found it tough "sledding" trying to keep the skates under him. It's a cinch now, though. He can even sit down—of his own accord—while on skates!

CLANGING fire engines excited residents of Lynchburg, Va. But the smoke-eaters arrived too late to rescue a pie blazing in an oven.

Son of Railroad Man Is Rewarded for Deed.

On a railroad track near Glouster, Ohio, stands a 15-year-old boy, frantically waving a red bandanna handkerchief. Behind him is a broken rail! The engineer of the approaching train doesn't see him at first.

Then a face looks out of the cab. Brakes scream and the freight comes to a jolting stop—not 50 feet from the broken track! The grateful crew rushes to thank its rescuer, Edward Moore.

Edward Moore.

"I was walking home along the tracks," writes Ed, "when I discovered the break. Being the son of a railroad man, I knew there was danger. Hearing the approaching train, I ran up the tracks to stop it. The handkerchief was the only thing I had to flag it with."

The train crew took up a collection on the spot to reward Edward. Later the company sent him a $10 check. The hero lives at Route 1, Box 18, Glouster and attends Hollister High.

Horse Turns Tables on Pranksters; Won't Go

It was a "horse" on students at Stanford University in California when, as a joke, they took one of the animals to the second floor of a dormitory. They couldn't get him out. An expert horseman had to be called to persuade the horse to leave.

Tag Numbers And Radiator Aid 'Sleuths'

Driver Confesses When Evidence Against Him Is Given.

Quick thinking and clever detective work by a 16-year-old Kenosha, Wis., high school student and a friend brought about the arrest of a man charged as a hit-and-run driver.

Robert E. Coshun was returning from a basketball game late one night, when he crossed a railroad track. Suddenly a car loomed out of the dark, struck down the crossing watchman and sped off.

Over and Over.

"Fortunately," Bob writes Parade, from 7520 Tenth avenue, "I thought to notice the license number. Repeating the number over and over aloud, I ran up to the crossing. By that time another car had arrived and the police were summoned. I told them the tag number."

Continuing homeward, Bob met a friend and told him of the incident. The friend identified the number as that of his former employer. Together the boys made their way to the suspect's home, where they found his car. The radiator was still warm.

Enter the Police.

"We had just persuaded the man to give himself up," continues Bob, "when the police arrived, having checked on the number I gave them. With the evidence of the warm radiator also against him, the driver confessed."

Honesty Pays

Carolinian for Returning a Lost Pocketbook.

"Honesty is the best policy." Billy Mason, 15, of 411 West Race street, Gaffney, S. C., has a fine new wrist watch to attest to the truth of that copy-book adage.

Coming out of a store, Billy saw a money-laden purse fall to the sidewalk, unknown to its owner. Picking it up, he attracted the attention of the woman who had dropped it. The grateful owner promptly led him back into the store and bought him a beautiful wristwatch.

(Story by Parade Reporter James Oliphant, West Montgomery Street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Lily Pons Fulfilling Ambition of Girlhood

Lily Pons, opera and movie star, has fulfilled a girlhood dream to be an actress. When a girl in France Miss Pons built a miniature stage in her backyard and organized the neighborhood youngsters into a theatrical company. Later she obtained a real engagement in Paris, but shortly began studying music. Then came opera, and later the screen.

That's Odd.

First boy—Does the heat bother you in the summer?

Second boy—Yeah, more than any other time!

DX-ing Lends Enchantment

DX-ing may not mean a thing to many persons, but to Kenneth Albrecht, 14, of Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn., it's both educational and interesting.

DX-ing, in non-technical language, is identification of radio stations all over the world (not on short wave, however). The listener records the program, time, and announcement. The records are then sent to the station and a verification is requested. If return postage is included the station usually complies.

Kenneth started in October, 1933, with a specially built set, and to date has 510 verifications from France, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, and from 46 of the 48 States. Right now the DX-er is expecting confirmation from Italy and Guatemala.

"DX-ing is the best hobby in the world," he says.

(Story by Parade Reporter W. R. Jacobs, 61 Westland St., Hartford, Conn.)

Life-Savers Like Their Dad

Following in their father's footsteps as life-savers are the McClellan boys, John, 15; Robert, 10, and Claire, 8, of Swissvale, Pa.

In 11 years, Mr. McClellan, using oxygen equipment, has saved the lives of 522 persons near death from drowning, gas or disease. Since his sons have been old enough to understand, he has instructed them in the use of his equipment and now says they are as expert as their instructor.

Mr. McClellan began his study of life-saving after eight of his friends were lost in a fire. Now, in his home at 7649 Highland avenue, he has his machines and a police radio set on which he gets all rescue calls. He has instructed the police and fire departments in using oxygen life-saving methods.

Auto Trailer is Dormitory for Students

Passengers Pay Cost of Hauling Wheeled Room

Car House Is Equipped With Every Modern Convenience.

It took plenty of ingenuity and determination for two Californians to attend the college of their choice. But they got there and are now living near the campus in a trailer.

Raymond Pound and Harvey Shirk, of Brawley, had their hearts set on attending the University of California in Berkeley—over 650 miles away. But living and traveling expense problems had them stumped until they hit upon the trailer scheme. They rented one for $50 and took their own "dormitory" with them.

Lights an' Everything.

"Last summer," writes Harvey, as spokesman for the pair, "we thought of my brother's trailer, which he uses only in the summer. We rented it, contacted six other students in Brawley who wanted to make the trip and set out. Our passengers, of course, paid for the gas and oil."

Arriving in Berkeley, the boys found a lot near the university on which they were allowed to camp in return for caring for the property. They arranged with the "folks next door" to supply them electricity. They even set up a mail box with the address, 2345 Dana street, painted on it.

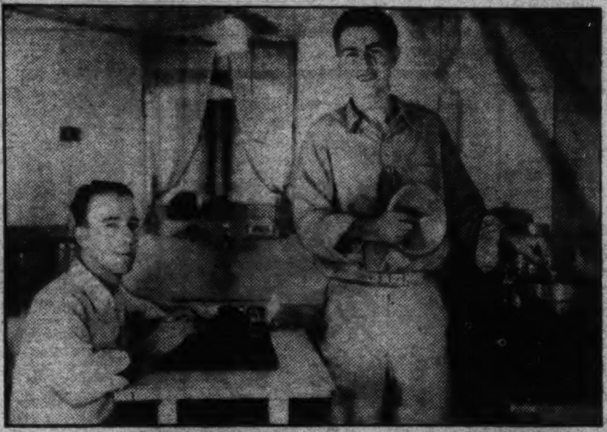
Cook at 'Home.'

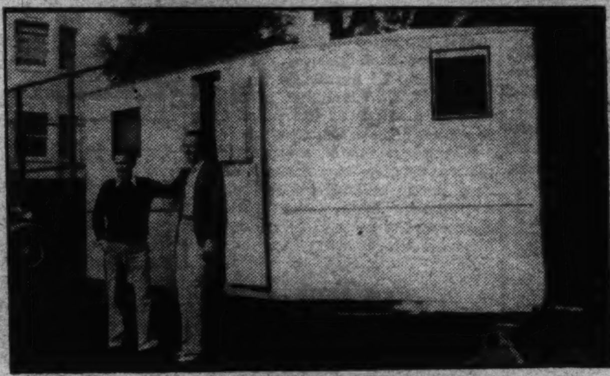
"The trailer is equipped with every convenience," continues Harvey. "As we found jobs where we could earn our meals, we have very little food expense. On Sundays we generally eat 'at home' doing our own cooking."

The boys figure that their total expenses at the university for a year will be but $400! "And we're getting along fine!" they both add.

Camping Out

And Getting Educated At Small Expense.





Inside View of the Trailer-Dormitory With Harvey Shirk, Left, and Raymond Pound. Below, an Outside View.

Heroine Braves Fire to Lead Stock Out of Barn

Falling Sparks Fail to Halt Margaret; One Horse Balks.

Thanks to the bravery of 15-year-old Margaret Andersen, the Andersen farm on Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, Conn., still boasts 20 head of cattle and two horses.

Margaret braved falling sparks and smoke from a blazing barn to lead the stock to safety.

Fuse Burns Out.

It all came about when the milking machine wouldn't start. Margaret's father went down into the cellar to examine the fuse box and, upon replacing a fuse, asked Margaret to see if the machine would run. As she rounded the corner of the house she saw the barn blazing.

Keeping a cool head in a hot spot Margaret led out the 20 cows and one of the horses, but she had difficulty with the second horse, for, terrified by the falling sparks and choked by the dense smoke, it refused to budge. In Margaret's words, "It wouldn't come—I had to kick it."

Horse as Reward.

Meanwhile Mr. Andersen managed to save all the young stock.

Margaret's reward is a fine saddle horse, which she has wanted for a long time.

(Story by Parade Reporter Fern Anthony, 1 Roosevelt street, Hartford, Conn.)

High C Actress

Jeanne Madden, Whose Musical Ambitions Came True.

School to Films In Only a Year

Within a year, Jeanne Madden has sung her way from a high school stage to a Hollywood contract. Signed recently by Warner Bros., she will appear in musical comedy roles.

The 18-year-old Scranton, Pa., singer has always had musical ambitions. At Central High School she sang the leading roles in several operettas.

After graduation Jeanne went to New York, where she studied voice under Queena Mario, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In a few weeks she had won a trial with the "Met." It was while training for this that she was discovered by movie scouts.

No Restrictions.

Fussy diner—Do you serve crabs in this restaurant?

Waiter—Yes, sir. What'll you have?

Dorothy Goeke Boasts Odd Run of Eleven's

If a seventh son of a seventh son is supposed to be lucky, Dorothy Goeke, 7, of 460 Klockner avenue, Trenton, N. J., wonders what that makes her. She was born the eleventh child, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month!

(Story by Parade Reporter Helen Goeke, 460 Klotchner avenue, Trenton, N. J.)

Andy Jackson Goes Yeast After Eating Housewife's Dough

Andrew Jackson was a bear, and a fightin' bear. Hence his name. For eight years he had terrorized the community in the rocky hills back of Mariaville, Me. Traps, poison and bullets hadn't stopped him.

But Mrs. Ansel Goodwin's rising of bread got him recently. Or so goes the story, at least. She had set a batch of dough beside the stove to rise. In her absence, Andrew Jackson ate it.

A neighbor reported having seen Andrew, bloated like a balloon,

reeling with pain. He had tried to cross a frozen mill pond, but his weight was too much for the thin ice. Anyhow that's the yarn.

This is the epitaph one wit suggested: "Here lies Andrew Jackson. He would have been all right in the West, but the yeast got him."

Hospital Gloom Chaser Cheers Other Patients

Old Man Gloom hasn't a chance in the children's ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lorain, Ohio. "Gloom Chaser" John Berstling sends him scurrying with cheerful music.

A self-taught musician, the sprightly tunes of the 13-year-old sick boy brighten the lives of the other bed ridden boys and girls.

"Johnnie was a very sick little fellow when he was admitted to the hospital last June," writes Sister M. Gilberta, superintendent. "But after an operation he began a period of the most heroic convalescence I have ever seen.

"As soon as he was well enough to be transferred to the general ward, he began to play his mouth organ and sing. He has a sweet voice, and sings and plays all the latest tunes."

Now Could There Be Anything Sweeter?

It's a mighty sweet task that certain boys of University Heights Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Okla., have set themselves—candy making for their own enjoyment.

The "Sweet-tooth" Club, tastefully attired in aprons, meets regularly in the kitchen on club day. Ernest Warren is the real "candy kid," or president of the organization.

Mouse Family Adopted By Squirrel in Zoo

Mrs. Squirrel (address: London Zoo) had no children so she built a nest and adopted a family of wee mice, mother and all. But the stony-hearted keepers would have none of it. No mice are allowed in the small mammal house. So the mice have been removed.

Musician, 6, Is Veteran Player Of Pipe Organ

Before even learning to read or write, Alfred Craig (Teddy) Walker learned to play the organ. At 6, he is believed to be the world's youngest concert organist.

Teddy Walker.

About a year and a half ago, Teddy began studying and six months later made his concert debut at a church in Greenville, Mich., his home town. He has played many such engagements since.

Although too short to reach the foot pedals, he handles the keyboard like a veteran.

Kindergarten Bird Expert Names 146 Out of 150 Species

Just point out a bird and Bobby Fritz Henning will name it!

The 5-year-old naturalist set some kind of "indoor record" recently when he identified 146 out of 150 bird pictures for his kindergarten class. Not only that, he knew their sizes, habits and all about them!

Bobby Henning.

Outdoors, his eye is just as good. He can tell all about the feathered creatures that come near his home at 1239 East Twenty-third street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Bobby got off to a "flying start" when he was but 2 years old. Visiting Ledges State park, where his grandfather is custodian, he became chummy with the many birds that stay there. His grandfather, also a keen nature student, had many books on birds into which Bobby delved.

Takes Off From Cornfield on Solo

Ord, Nebraska, has no flying field.

But did that put a crimp in Evelyn Sharp's longing to fly? Not on her life!

Taking off from a cornfield, the 16-year-old aviatrix recently soloed. Now she aspires to a transport license.

"I have always been interested in airplanes," she writes from 1634 M street, "and whenever one came to Ord I wanted to ride in it. But if anyone told me someday I would fly one, I would have thought they were telling fairy tales.

Thought She Was Being Kidded.

"February 4, 1935, my father asked me if I would like to fly. I thought he was kidding me. I was so surprised I said 'yes.'"

Evelyn started training. She was ready to solo last fall but weather interfered. Consequently, it was not until this spring that she handled the ship alone for the first time.

She has flown many types of light planes and made several cross-country hops, the longest to Hastings, Neb., about 57 miles away. She intends to find her career in aviation. Already she has 20 hours flying time.

Evelyn Sharp in Flying Togs.

Around the World in News, Sci

Fire!

1 Fire fighting paid in the early days of this country. The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., which is now exhibiting a collection of fire-fighting relics, says that communities often paid fees for putting out fires. Insurance companies were also glad to reward firemen who saved insured property.

Fire marks—cast iron plates placed on the fronts of houses signifying that they were insured with certain companies—spurred the firemen to extra efforts to save such homes.

Rival companies raced to the fire. The stories of these races constitute some of the most colorful episodes in the history of fire fighting. Often, saving of property was a secondary factor in what was primarily a sporting event. All sorts of tricks, some of them rather unsportsmanlike, were used to slow up a rival.

Baby-Snatching.

2 The baboon, most dog-like of the apes, is a first-class nuisance in Africa. He not only devours the farmer's crops, but sometimes carries off the farmer's baby.

Old females are the worst baby-snatchers. Apparently they carry off infants to satisfy their hunger to mother something.

One story current in South Africa concerns a pet baboon who stole a baby from its cradle and took it up on the roof of the house. Several hours elapsed before the fran-

tic parents could coax the baboon down. This they finally did by offering him "tamaletjies," a sweet he liked extremely well.

Native parents, however, aren't always so fortunate. When a baboon carries off one of their youngsters it usually dies from exposure in the dank jungle before it can be rescued.

Loneliest Island.

3 With summer just around the corner, it's hardly time to think of Christmas.

Yet for the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's most isolated bit of land, Christmas comes when the mail comes, and the mail has just arrived.

The tiny island is set in the South Atlantic, midway between the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn. Thunderous seas break almost continuously over its bleak and forbidding shores. Winds of hurricane force roar day and night.

But because it is a part of the far-flung British Empire, Tristan receives at least one steamer visit a year, but few more. There is no anchorage so the vessel stays off shore and, awaiting a rare calm spell, sends landing parties in small boats.

The arrival of the vessel is the high spot of the year to the 130 or so Tristans—descendants of a small group placed on the island 100 years back when England took possession: The people are hardy and frugal. Their diet consists entirely of fruit, potatoes, fish and mutton. Though monotonous, the diet agrees with them. There has never been a recorded case of tooth trouble among the inhabitants.

Iron Man.

4 On the front porch of a Camden, S. C., house stands an "Iron Man" with a sinister history. Once the target on which a noted Southern duelist perfected his aim with the pistol, it was thrown into a swamp when dueling became unlawful in the '80s. There it lay, gathering rust until the swamp was drained not long ago and the "statue" discovered by the workmen.

Dueling has been outlawed in most countries, but is not entirely a thing of the past. Students at Heidelberg University, in Germany, still settle their quarrels with rapiers. Only the other day a duel occurred in Austria, attracting wide attention.

Nor can dueling schools be entirely relegated to the past. At least one is doing a flourishing business

in Paris, France. There men practice shooting at black iron figures correctly posed. The old-fashioned muzzle-loaded pistolet de combat is used. A hit on the "Iron Man's" heart counts 5; the lungs, 4; the head, 3; hips, 2; and legs, 1. The pistolet de combat is of .40 caliber and is the only firearm allowed on the field of honor.

Rare Two Hundred.

5 So visitors at the Empire Exhibition in Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa, may see a white rhinoceros, one of these rarest of mammals will be shot and stuffed.

This is an unusual procedure. For years the white rhino has been protected with greater care than any other wild animal in the world. A native who killed one, even in defense of his own life, was tried in court.

Only 200 of the great beasts remain. Most of them live in the Umfolosi Reserve, in Zululand, the others in the Hluhluwe, another Zululand sanctuary. These two herds comprise the only white rhinos left in the world.

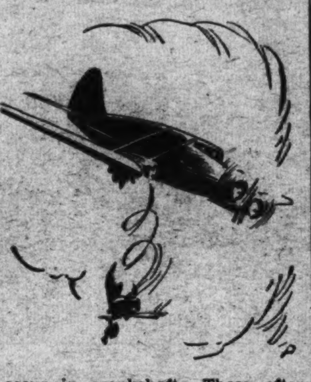
Half-blind and virtually helpless, the great creatures are generally mild-tempered and will allow vis-

itors to take pictures of them at close range. When infuriated, however, they are even more dangerous than their vicious black kinsmen and will charge anything from a mouse to a mountain.

Danger Spotter.

6 The battle for safety in aviation goes forward. A recent triumph was scored over vibrations which break parts in flight. An adaptation of the seismograph, the instrument to measure earthquakes, is used to determine the origins of vibrations.

The most dangerous vibrations



occur in crankshafts. These often break propeller blades which, in turn, tear motors loose. Tests by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., show that propellers usually break near the hubs, or a few inches from the tips.

Motor housings on multi-motored planes usually are made weaker than wings holding them. Thus, if a propeller breaks, the vibration tears out the motor instead of ripping off the entire wing.

Sea Tank.

7 The lure of hidden treasure has produced a brand-new invention. It's a sort of combination submarine and tractor, in which its daring inventor, Halley H. Hamlin, can crawl blithely about on the ocean's floor in search of sunken treasure ships!

The submarine tractor was recently tested in the waters near San Francisco, Calif., and has operated at a depth of 400 feet. No speed-demon, it makes 1 mile per hour at that depth.

Once inside the queer contrivance, the operator hasn't much room to move about. It's only 7½ feet long,

and just large enough around to permit a man to lie full length inside. An oxygen tank allows the diver to stay under for 16 hours.

The motor is driven by electrical power from the mother ship.

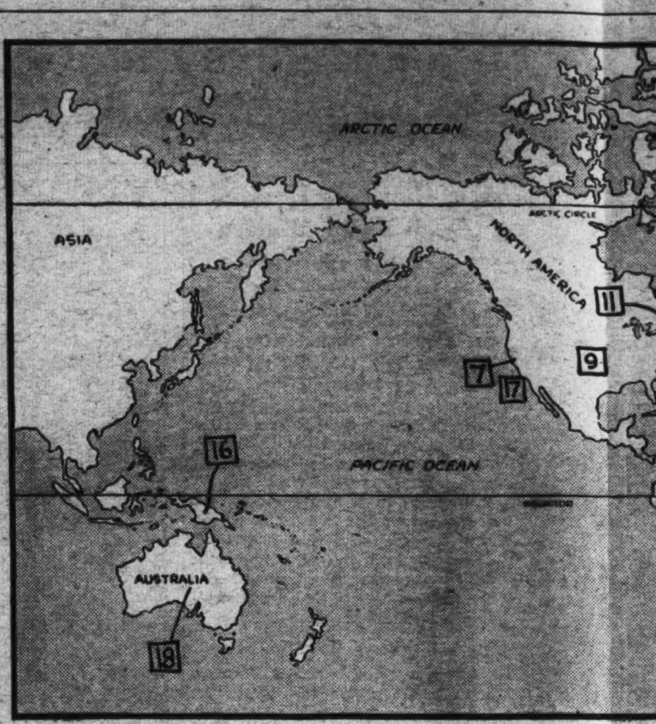
Sheep to Sleep.

8 Persons who can't sleep, who are irritable, who tire easily or whose "fingers are all thumbs" can find relief by taking cortin, Cornell University reports.

Cortin is a hormone, one of those mysterious chemical substances which are released into the blood by certain glands.

Doctors have known for some time that doses of cortin made nervous persons sleep better, but the Cornell scientists thought the factor of mental suggestion might have something to do with it. They tried it on sheep who can't be influenced by suggestion, and found the effects were the same on sheep as on human beings.

"Irritability," says their report, "is replaced by calm and sleep becomes restful," after administration of cortin.



Lone Eagle.

9 Nine years ago May 20, a silvery monoplane lifted itself from the mud of Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and sped into the Atlantic mists.

Next evening, a hero-worshiping mob at Paris' Le Bourget Field acclaimed a tall, slim youth who, clambering from the plane, announced simply, "I am Charles A. Lindbergh."

That was the high spot of an air career having its beginnings in Washington, D. C. An 8-year-old curly-haired son of the Congressman from Little Falls, Minn., gasped as early Birdman Lincoln Beachey stunted a shaky flying machine.

Charles, then known as "Cheese," was thrilled by the exhibition, but not particularly inspired. He wanted to be a chauffeur and two years later was driving his father's car.

But he never forgot that thrill. He remembered it during his second year at the University of Wisconsin, jumped on his motorcycle and headed for Lincoln, Neb., and flying instruction.

In kaleidoscopic fashion his future moves through the air: Takes initial flight in April, 1922. First time he's touched a plane . . . Lacking money to cover cost of possible damage to plane, can't solo . . . Barnstorms as wing walker and parachute jumper . . . Next year buys a former Army Curtiss "Jenny" . . . Solos the first time when flying it . . . In 1924 tires of "wishing" the Jenny over trees and pasture fences and becomes a U. S. Army flying cadet in order to fly more powerful ships . . . While a student makes first emergency parachute jump . . . Leaves Army, in two years makes three more jumps . . . One night in 1926 is flying mail between St. Louis and Chicago and has idea . . . Result: the Atlantic flight.

Plotting cross-continent and ocean airlines added to Charles A. Lindbergh's fame. And recently, at 34, he gained laurels in another field.

In 1928 Floyd Bennett, once companion of Admiral Byrd on a polar flight, died of pneumonia, despite serum rushed by Lindbergh. A short time later the flier began work with Dr. Alexis Carrel, one-time Nobel prize winner. Together they perfected an instrument enabling physicians to study human organs better than was previously possible.

Because of that doctors will know better how to cope with disease and some day, using that knowledge, may save the life of a pneumonia sufferer.

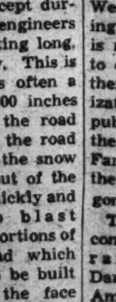
The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

National Ne

10 The Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, is the co-ordinating agency which has made possible the system of great highways which today link every section of the country.

The bureau does not build roads, except in the national parks. It merely supervises road building to see that proper materials and methods are used, and allocates Federal funds to help the States build roads which fit into the national scheme of highways. In addition, it is now administering the expenditure of $200,000,000 for the elimination of about 2,000 grade crossings.

To make sure that the road built is of a type suited to the locality, the bureau maintains an experiment station where road materials and various types of road construction are rigorously tested. In this way it evolved a type of road which resists the force of wind and waves during hurricanes in the Gulf Coast States.



Engineers of the bureau likewise evolved a method for road construction in the high mountain passes of the West. Since the passes are blocked with snow except during the summer months, engineers survey the route then, setting long, lean poles to mark the way. This is necessary because there is often a snowfall of from 200 to 300 inches in depth. In the spring, the road gangs can then tell where the road is to be built even before the snow melts. To get the snow out of the way quickly and also to blast those portions of the road which have to be built across the face of precipices charges of dynamite are also planted in the fall. They lay under the snow all winter and are detonated when work begins in the spring.

Perhaps nothing has helped bind the United States together more than good motor roads, but as late as 1916 it was impossible to travel between any of our larger cities on a decent road. Up to that time, what little road building has been done was of a type suitable only for horse-drawn vehicles.

In that year the first Federal road aid—$5,000,000—was authorized by

Science, Exploration and Aviation

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Congress, but the country was still "horse conscious" and not much was done except to improve a few routes used by mail carriers.

It was not until after the World War that the United States really began to build roads. But a peek at the road-building history of this country will reveal why.

The highways used by the early pioneers were the waterways. As settlements became more numerous, land routes developed. At first the pioneers followed rude Indian trails, crossed streams on logs, rivers in canoe ferries. Year after year the the Indian trails were cut wider until a horse and rider or a pack animal could travel them without great difficulty. Later these pack trails were again widened for the rude two-wheeled carts and later the four-wheeled freight vehicles, called Conestoga wagons and the passenger stage coaches. Thus developed the main roads of the colonies. One of them is still the most heavily traveled road in the United States — U. S. Route 1, connecting Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The pioneer roads in the Far West started in 1822 with the opening of the Santa Fe Trail into what is now New Mexico. It was built to enable the farmers of what was then the western fringe of our civilization to trade with the new Republic of Mexico, Santa Fe being the nearest Mexican trading post. Farther westward expansion opened the Mormon, California and Oregon trails.

Then, with the coming of the railway, the Dark Ages of American highways began. The reason, of course, was that the horse could not compete with the railroad and the automobile was not even dreamed of. As a result, the wagon roads fell into disuse and decay.

And thus they remained until the coming of the "horseless carriage." By 1910 the motorists were clamoring for new and better roads, but the States couldn't do it entirely alone. At this point the Federal Government stepped in and created a co-ordinating agency—the Bureau of Public Roads.

Poet of the Birdlands.

11 "Birds are just like ourselves," according to Wallace Havelock Robb, the "Poet of the Canadian Birdlands." "No two are alike. They have a sense of humor and a sense of justice."

It was this same sense of justice (or In justice) that started the poet on his rambles in bird lore. Here is the picture: a 16-year-old Canadian boy was cutting the grass surrounding his home in Ontario. Still rankling was the injustice he had felt since he was wrongfully accused of robbing a waxwing's nest.

He ran his lawn mower beneath a low-hanging branch. A bird perching there did not take flight. The boy stopped, his nose so close to the bird he was looking cross-eyed.

Thrilled, he stepped back and, with a sense of the dramatic, raised his right hand in the Indian gesture of friendship and spoke thus: "Little Bird, you have just shown me that you know I never touched that waxwing's nest. Just for that because you have trusted me, I shall be your friend and a protector of birds forever!"

And Mr. Robb has kept his promise. His first bird study was a hobby. Then in 1921, at the age of 33, he retired from business to devote his whole life to the feathered creatures.

He claims he has never "studied" birds. Instead, he has simply enjoyed nature, read good books about trees and birds and animals, and let enjoyment be his guide. His way to learn a subject is to love it intently.

When he abandoned business for birds, King Edward VIII, then the Prince of Wales, helped him secure a 500-acre tract of woodland near Kingston, Ontario. This, his bird sanctuary, he poetically christened "Abbey Dawn."

He is a fount of interesting tales of birds. There was the lazy screech owl, for instance, that would roost on a car's radiator cap and screech for a ride. With the car in motion, the bird faced the wind, raised its wings and let the air stream carry it into the air. It didn't have to move a muscle!

Mr. Robb derived his greatest satisfaction from taming blue jays. "They were so crooked," he explains, "that they thought everyone a crook. It took me three winters to get them tamed."

A bit eccentric in dress, he refuses to wear shirts with tight fitting collars. Even at formal lectures he always wears a shirt of his own design.

Plea for Fragrance.

12 Form, color, fragrance. These are the things about a flower which appeal to our senses, yet the Department of Agriculture claims that many people plant only those flowers which are beautiful in form and color, neglecting those with perfume.

This was not true in Martha Washington's day. Then manufac-

tured perfume was scarce, and the women cultivated flowers for fragrance as well as form and color. They saved the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, and gathered damask, roses and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet. They liked the scent of lilies-of-the-valley and lilacs.

The department urges that such fragrant flowers as roses, English violets, carnations and little clove pinks be planted to bring out the full possibilities of the flower garden.

Electric 'Hens.'

13 Electricity is revolutionizing the poultry industry. The Government's Rural Electrification Commission declares that electricity now prepares the feed, hatches the eggs, furnishes running water, heats the brooder, lights the henhouse and even keeps the baby chicks from pecking one another.

The use of electricity in incubating eggs is especially fascinating, as you can find out for yourself. Instead of eating your next egg for breakfast, put it in an electric in-

cubator, keep it at a constant temperature of 103 degrees for 21 days and a wonderful thing will happen—a fluffy little baby chick will peck his way through the shell.

Some of the electric incubators now in use will hatch 25,000 or more eggs at one time. The eggs are placed inside the incubator in tiers of trays. Each day every egg is turned with automatic machinery, so the growing chicks inside won't be lopsided when they hatch. In some incubators the eggs are also aired for 30 minutes each day so oxygen can get through the pores of the shells for the chicks to breathe. In other incubators electric fans keep the eggs aired.

Germ Eat Germ.

14 Germs not only wage war on human beings and animals, but on each other. Doctors have taken advantage of this and are now fighting a number of diseases with other diseases.

Just the other day the life of an English boy was saved by this method. For six days he had been fighting a losing battle with deadly meningitis. His "doctor" broadcast an appeal for influenza germs. The germs were promptly injected into the boy. They fought the other germs tooth and nail and routed them.

Then there is paralysis, certain forms of which are caused by a microscopic parasite. Bacteriologists discovered that this germ could not live in temperatures above 104 degrees. Therefore, malaria germs are injected, producing a high fever and killing the parasite.

Heroic Lightships.

15 Much has been written about the lighthouse, but how about the lightship? Riding out terrific gales, forbidden to leave its station under any circumstances, the lightship renders a service to humanity every bit as heroic as that of the lighthouse.

The storm which recently battered the British Isles, for example, marooned 32 men on the lightships off the Wexford coast of Ireland for weeks. The crew lived on emergency rations of "bully beef" and hardtack, courageously rode out the mountainous seas, warning other ships to keep off the dangerous coast.

The United States has 57 lightships in service. Built for strength, not beauty, they warn vessels of dangerous reefs and shoals with

lamps, fog sirens, bells and radio beacons. Those anchored in the open sea are painted yellow; those inside bays or harbors, scarlet.

Many lightships have been rammed and sunk by passing vessels. Others have snapped their stout anchor chains during gales and drifted ashore. One stuck fast on the sand for seven months was finally pulled ashore, hauled overland to a river, repaired, and launched again.

Headache Cure.

16 Arrows—not medicine—cure headaches in the Upper Ramu district of New Guinea. S. N. Gander, a missionary, reports that the Ramu natives fire blunt arrows at their foreheads at close range, claiming they get instant relief.

Perhaps this is an outgrowth of the ancient art of trephining, once common among primitive peoples. The sufferer, usually an epileptic, was staked to the ground and a circular hole scraped in his skull with a sharp piece of flint. This was to let out the "devils" causing the pain.

The queer thing about trephining as practiced by the savages,

however, is that some of the victims actually recovered. Scientists have collected many trephined skulls. The holes in not a few of them were closed by new growths of bone.

Sardine Fishing.

17 The lowly sardine goes around and around the Japanese current. He is first off the shores of Japan and then the shores of California. Because of restrictive legislation, the Californians claim they are not getting their share of the tiny fish. Meantime, however, the Japanese are raking them in in

ever-increasing quantities on their side of the "pond."

Sardine fishing, California brand, is full of romance and color. The fishing vessel usually arrives at the fishing grounds after dark. The schools of sardines are easily spotted because the tiny animals on which they feed, called dinoflagellates, give off a phosphorescent light when disturbed. It is visible for 5 miles on a dark night.

Next morning the ship returns to port, piled to the gunwales with sardines. But the beauty and color of the fish the night before is gone. Instead, they are just a mass of sardines, usually with several pelicans walking around the deck stuffing the fish down their necks.

Trackless Train.

18 Because railroad building is expensive, the scattered inhabitants of the great "outback" country of Australia have long been casting about for something cheaper. They have just found it in a "trackless train."

The "train" consists of a huge truck and two trailers designed by the British colonial office. The

truck has eight wheels, like each of the trailers. The drive on the truck is distributed to all eight wheels, giving it enormous traction. All the wheels of the train follow in the same tracks. This does away with the problem of turning in the thick bush.

Thundering into the outback on a demonstration run several days ago, the trackless train was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the cowboys on the great cattle ranches. And no wonder! Up to now they have had to depend entirely on camel caravans for supplies.

Conquered Continent.

19 With Italy's conquest of Africa seemingly assured, only one little sector of the vast "Dark Continent" remains independent. It is Liberia, the Negro republic on the west coast, constituting only about one-two-hundred-and-sixty-fifth part of the whole of Africa.

It was founded in 1822 as a haven for freed American slaves. In 1847 it was proclaimed an independent republic with a constitution modeled after ours.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

A pilot in the air is much like a modern sea captain. If he finds the lives of his passengers at stake, he sticks to his ship in an effort to save them. But if others are not endangered, it may prove the better part of valor to abandon the ship.

Lindy's Faith—Col. Lindbergh is a four-time member of the "Caterpillar Club"—that mythical organization of those whose lives have been saved by parachutes. He developed faith in parachutes as a professional 'chute jumper and consequently was not reluctant about using them.

Nevertheless, he had a real reason for all jumps. A collision with another plane; a spin; out of gas, above solid banks of fog obscuring possible landing places—those were the circumstances.

Parachutes today are almost universally reliable. The phrase, "his parachute failed to open," usually

means but two things—the wearer was so panic-stricken he failed to pull the rip-cord or he was too close to the ground for the 'chute to function.

Bravest of Brave—When a pilot sticks to his ship, it is usually because it is not seriously damaged. But sometimes a pilot stays with a burning or crippled ship until it is a mass of wreckage.

He doesn't stick hoping to save himself. He wants to protect others. He is the bravest of the brave. One, Lieutenant Joseph C. Mackey, of Ohio, an ex-Army flier, is also extraordinarily skillful, for he still survives.

***Hero in Action*—Last summer, Lieut. Mackey, performing over a crowd, was struck on the head when the motor cowling ripped off. He landed his plane before slumping unconscious in the cockpit.**

A few weeks ago, he was again stunting above a crowd. The control lever jammed. He could have abandoned ship, letting the spectators below protect themselves. But he stuck. Manipulating the control wires with his hands, he brought the ship down.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

Why is a greyhound sometimes black?

Doubtfully,
DOROTHY JONES.
16 Castlewood road,
West Hartford, Conn.

Dear Dorothy:

A greyhound is a racer. A "racer" is used to rub out mistakes. Mistakes are errors. Errors are often made by baseball players. Baseball players use bats. Bats get in people's hair. People's hair is sometimes black. That, Dorothy, is why greyhounds are sometimes black!

Love from that old doubt-remover,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. A black greyhound, by the way, might be called an inky racer! . . . Your question almost had the professor on the run, Dorothy, but when his breath comes in short pants he feels young enough to answer anything. So shoot your questions at Phiddlefuddle, addressed to Parade in care of this newspaper. He makes a good target, anyhow.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, date of issue and page). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Fortunate Shipwreck," by Gladys Blake, $2.00. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Norman Price.

Against a background of ancient Roman splendor is cast this story of an Egyptian boy and girl, Myron and Alethea, who discover that through their veins courses the royal blood of Caesar. They are the grandchildren of Cleopatra and Julius Caesar.

Though assassinated some 70 years before, Julius Caesar was still a national hero to the Roman people. Thus Myron, his only male descendant, was a menace to Emperor Tiberius, who was entitled to the throne only by adoption. Suspecting the boy's heredity, the Roman governor of Egypt sends Myron and Alethea to Rome for the Emperor's disposition. But there they fall into the hands of Tiberius' jealous mother, Livia.

Although innocent pawns in Livia's plot of revenge against a wealthy Roman, Quintus Favius Varo, they regain their freedom. A "fortunate" shipwreck firmly unites them with the Varo family. Deprived of wealth, Varo retires with his family and the two Egyptians whom he adopts, to a homey farm far from turbulent Roman politics.

Author—Gladys Blake, born in Fayetteville, Tenn., lost her hearing while a girl. Forced to study at home, she read a great deal. Writing was the next step. While still in her 'teens was a newspaper columnist. Has written several books for boys and girls.

School Hikes

Interest June in Birds; She Wins Contests.

June Coutchure, of Burt, Mich., is two-time winner of the Michigan Audubon Society's annual bird-study contests.

"I first became interested in bird study in the second grade," June writes. "Our teacher used to take us to the woods to see how many birds we could find. When we got back we wrote the names on the blackboard."

Last year June entered the contest for the first time. She received a prize of a set of 50 bird cards. This year she won again.

No Pet Saurians.

Huckster—How about some nice alligator pears, lady?

Young Housewife—Ha, ha! Why, we haven't even got a dog or cat!

COMING SOON

"Mary of Scotland"—The pomp and pageantry, the gallantry and intrigues of sixteenth century royalty are revived upon the screen in this RKO-Radio "costume" picture. Katharine Hepburn plays the title role in this ambitious attempt to portray the tragic life of Scotland's unhappy queen, Mary Stuart. Fredric March is co-starred as a swashbuckling, loyal gallant.

K. Hepburn.

Plot—Essentially the story is an unhappy one, since Mary Stuart's life was one of tragedy. Said to follow actual history closely, the picture runs the gamut of peace and war, plot and counter-plot. It carries the young queen from exile in France to claim her Scottish throne. There her nobles, led by her treacherous and ambitious half-brother, plot against her life. Through the turmoil that follows, John, Earl of Bothwell (Fredric March), the only man she ever really loves, remains her one support. But finally the plots succeed, and Mary is imprisoned. Escaping, she throws herself upon the mercy of Elizabeth, Queen of England, only to be betrayed again. Her execution in England brings the picture to a sad end.

Star—Daughter of a Hartford physician, Katharine Hepburn was born in the Connecticut capital . . . Her college was Bryn Mawr, which she left to embark upon a stage career . . . Beginnings were discouraging . . . Whenever she got a part, either the show closed or she was fired . . . Hollywood found her after her success in "The Warrior's Husband."

A Funny 'Feline!'

"Doctor, doctor," came the excited voice over the telephone, "my husband's swallowed a mouse!"

"Try waving a piece of cheese before his mouth," the doctor advised. "I'll be along soon."

He arrived to find the woman excitedly swinging a bit of catnip close to the wide-open mouth of her husband.

"I told you cheese!" exclaimed the doctor.

"I know, doctor," cried the hysterical woman, "but I've gotta get the cat out first!"

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, kibitzing again, says he can prove these Goofies make good reading for these spring "daze." But don't let that stop you. This week's "publishers" are: Robert W. Ector, jr., 63 North Woodward avenue, Elsmere, Del. (the first two); and Howard E. Van Lieh, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Jeannette Hughes, 421 Westover boulevard, Lynchburg, Va.; B. A. Meserve, 564 Westbrook street, South Portland, Me.; Betty Stevens, 89 Wilson avenue, Torrington, Conn.; Alene Peterson, 685 East Second South, Payson, Utah; Quinton Sims, Murray, Ky.; "Three Pals," Ogden, Utah (one each, respectively).

"Tea at Room 8," by Mary Isabelle Hoppe; "Across the Atlantic," by Emma Grant; "Obstacle to Love," by Harold Mann; "The Hot Radiator," by Bernt Wile Seated; "The Aching Tooth," by Kenny Pullt "Hands Up," by Tom E. Gunn; "Goofy Books and Goofier Authors," by O. U. Knutt; "The Easy Chair," by Setz A. Lott; "Return of the Swallow," by I. Burpalot.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

This German stamp issued in 1923 tells a poignant story. It is a story of suffering of an entire nation, the like of which has probably never been equaled in history.

After the World War, a bloodless revolution made Germany a republic. Almost bankrupt and unable to borrow money, the nation began printing huge quantities. The more printed, the less valuable it became because it was not backed up by gold in the German treasury.

Before the war, the mark, chief German coin, was worth approximately 25 cents. Now, an American dollar would buy 4 trillion postwar marks. Billions and billions of marks were needed to buy just a loaf of bread. Little wonder people starved!

Late in 1923 the government secured a loan, restored the mark to its prewar value and inflation ceased. But this, too, ruined most businesses and those holding the "printing press" money.

The face value of this stamp was 20,000,000 marks (one-one thousandth of a cent). During the period a series of these stamps was issued blank and values as high as 10 billion marks were stamped on them after they were printed. This was necessary because of the almost hourly change in the value of the mark.

Today, these stamps have little sale value since many are still in existence. But some day they will be valuable, for the period which brought them forth may never occur again.

THE GRAB BAG

Grab a question from the Grab Bag and see what you can get out of it. But don't forget to cover the answers (below) with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters—OOMBEASRWJ—and get both names of a prominent radio "gongster." 2. When is a black dog most likely to enter a white bungalow? 3. What's the difference between one yard and two yards? 4. What time of day was Adam created? 5. If calf skins make good shoes, what kind of skins make good slippers?

Answers—1. Major Bowes. 2. When the door is open. 3. One fence. 4. Just a little before Eve. 5. Banana skins.

Parade thanks three Utah readers, Verda Mangum, of Junction; Marie Russell, of 167 West 5 North, Nephi, U., and Barbara Beal, 550 West First N. Richfield for riddles Nos. 2, 3 and 4, respectively, and Jeanette Beaver, Waterford, Va., for No. 5. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—Because her master, a high school senior, knows how to handle dogs, Diana is one of the most useful and happy dogs in Virginia.

Every day the big pointer rides on the running board of Joe Alsop's car as he covers his news route. When they come to a customer's house, Joe hands Diana a paper. She delivers it, then rides on the

Diana 'Points' With a Paper.

running board to the next stop. And she learned this feat in just two weeks!

Early training, patience and good treatment—the real secrets of dog handling—constitute Joe's method. "I began teaching Di to serve papers when she was six months old," he writes from Prospect, Va. "At first I had to put the paper in her mouth, lead her to each porch and make her drop it. When she understood this much, I just opened gates for her. Now she jumps any gates she can't push open.

"I seldom punish Di, yet she is very obedient. She likes to help me and seems to enjoy doing everything I command."

Here are some of Diana's many other feats: carrying her own tin plate to the dinner table and taking it back to the kitchen to eat the food given her; bringing in firewood; fetching her master's slippers, then putting his shoes away; carrying packages from the store, and closing doors.

Of course, Joe takes advantage of the remarkable hunting instincts of Diana's breed. "Though last season was her first in the field," he continues, "Di is a fine hunter."

Diana's Background—The first pointers, heavier and slower than the present dogs, were brought to England from Spain. They were bred with foxhounds, adding speed and dash for hunting. They are able to distinguish the scent of quail and other game at great distances and their "frozen" poses spot the quarry for the huntsman. They stand rigidly, one front paw raised, nose pointed directly toward the hidden game. Among the most popular breeds, they can be ruined by either rough or too gentle handling. Beautiful and smooth-coated, they are intelligent, energetic and durable.

Dogology—Fleas, which worry and actually harm a dog, are unnecessary. When you discover these "free boarders" on your pup, burn his bedding and clean the kennel with disinfectant. Comb the "critters" out of Fido's coat and douse them in kerosene. Then rub pyrethrum powder (ask your druggist) into the coat, starting at the base of the ears, working back to the tip of the tail. Leave powder for about ten minutes, then brush out. Bathe the dog next day.

USE THE WORD

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Prof. Calvin C. Starrs' belief that life exists on Mars leads Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15, to build a telescope. They set it up in a shed behind the Burton home, under the spying eyes of their best disliked contemporary, Eustace (Useless) Jones, 15. William Ashworth Burton, soldier of fortune, flier, engineer and heir to $75,000, suddenly appears in Mr. Burton's bank office one day. Baldheaded, and with his skin yellowed by malaria and typhoid, Bill Burton answers Prof. Starrs' description of a Martian. So Mr. Burton persuades him to pose as a "man from Mars" as a joke on the Mars-inspired boys. Unaware of Bill's return, Larry tells Slim he has found a diary describing the relative. Next night, when Mr. Burton is away, Slim and Larry see a strange light; then a bald-headed, yellow-skinned creature appears. Tussling with "it," Slim fells it with a club. Believing they have a Martian, the boys bind and carry him into the shed, not knowing someone watches. Next day the professor is summoned. While refusing to say whether "Martin the Martian" is really a Martian, he tells the boys to guard their prisoner carefully. Slim, on his way home, yells something to Larry about the man in the shed. He is overheard by Laura, Larry's 15-year-old sister, whose curiosity is immediately aroused.

Installment V.

THAT was how it happened that the "man from Mars" had still another visitor that day. A visitor who didn't come in, but who stood, on tip-toe, outside the window and gasped when her eyes fell on the recumbent man.

For a moment, Laura stood there, round-eyed and shaking with excitement—then she turned and her feet seemed hardly to touch the ground as she flew back to the house.

And just as she did so, two other visitors, one tall and skinny, the other short and fat, left the shelter of the bushes into which they had dived at her approach and set off in the other direction. They talked excitedly, and chuckled many times as though they shared a joke between them. Yes, indeed, it had been a day of visitors for the man in the shed—but he, moaning and tossing in fitful sleep, cared not a bit for any of them. He, in fact, was as far away in spirit as was the planet the boys thought to be his home. Slim's crack on the head hadn't done him a bit of good!

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IN the cellar Larry stopped his labors and looked wonderingly at the breathless girl who danced and jiggled before him, hardly able to speak coherently.

"Well, my fine-feathered friend," he asked, "what's biting you? Have you swallowed a jumping-jack?"

"I—know—all about it!" Laura concluded in a sudden rush—of words. "I know what you've been doing in that shed, and——"

Larry gripped her arm. His face took on an alarmed look. "You know what?" he demanded.

"I know you've got a man tied up out there! And I know you'd better get rid of him before Dad finds out!" Then her manner altered. "Larry," she asked tensely, "who is he?"

"Never you mind about that!" In his apprehension Larry almost glared at his sister. "Just you take care you don't tell a soul about it!"

"I will, too! You know you haven't any right to keep that man tied up in that shed!"

Larry changed his tactics. "Listen, sis," he pleaded. "Please keep quiet—for a day or so, anyhow. Promise that, and I'll tell you what I know about him!"

• • • •

"WE-LL, maybe I won't tell. Who is he?"

Larry didn't like that "maybe," but he was in a spot and he knew it. "He's a man from Mars" he whispered. He added "perhaps" to himself.

"A man from Mars! Do you expect me to believe that?"

"Listen!" In desperation, Larry told Laura everything—about the appearance of the strange light, the queer noise, the man crawling from a hole in the ground, the description advanced by Prof. Starrs, and their own ambitious plans. "If you promise to keep your lip buttoned until we give you the high sign," he concluded, "we'll let you in as a partner in whatever we get."

"I don't think I'd want to be a partner in what you'll probably get!" Laura said, but she was impressed nevertheless.

"You gotta keep quiet, sis! You just gotta!"

"Well—" Laura drew a sweet delight from this triumphal moment—"I said maybe I won't tell!"

And with that Larry had to be content.

• • • •

MR. BURTON had returned from his trip during the afternoon. He showed up at dinnertime, ostensibly his usual bluff and hearty self. Inwardly, though, he seethed with curiosity. What had happened? Had Bill actually carried out the joke? He wondered why he hadn't heard from Bill that afternoon at the bank.

But Larry was unconscious of the occasional curious glances his father turned upon him. He was too busy thinking about Martians and Prof. Starrs and whether or not Laura would spill the beans.

The talk was general at first. Mr. Burton described his trip to Mrs. Burton. Mrs. Burton told Mr. Burton what Rosabelle Washington had heard about the Perkinses from the Perkinses' maid. Laura seemed to have nothing upon her mind but plans for an approaching party, but every now and then she turned upon Larry a cat-that-has-eaten-the-mouse look.

Finally Mr. Burton, despairing of any volunteered information from his strangely silent son, steered the talk toward the subject uppermost in his mind.

"Well, son, what's new?"

"Huh?" Larry gave a start. "Oh, er—nothing," he finished lamely.

"Nothing doing in the telescope line?"

"Er—no, sir. That is—well, no, sir!"

Mr. Burton frowned. Things weren't going as he had expected. Mentally he consigned to Hades the business that had called him out of town when the "fireworks" were due.

"Haven't seen any men from Mars, eh?" he went on, heavily jocular. Somehow the deprecating "ha-ha" he added sounded somewhat flat.

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"ANY What?" Larry jumped slightly.

"Men from Mars? Remember we were talking about——"

"Oh, yes." Larry looked menacingly at his sister, who was showing signs of agitation.

"Well—?" Mr. Burton had stopped grinning. He was getting desperate. "Oh, yes, what?"

"Oh, yes, I remember," said Larry.

"Well, have you?" Mr. Burton almost shouted.

"Have I what?"

"HAVE YOU SEEN ANY MEN FROM MARS?" Mr. Burton was shouting now.

The harassed Larry opened his mouth, but before he could say anything his mother's voice cut in.

"Jackson Burton!" she exclaimed, laughing. "What on earth is the matter with you? Shouting at the boy about men from Mars and such silly stuff!"

Mr. Burton came to himself. He looked sheepish. His face reddened. "Oh, nothing," he said. He turned his attention to the dessert.

And Larry, with a grateful glance at his mother, and another at his sister, gulped his own shortcake hastily.

• • • •

DINNER had been late that evening, and it was nearly dark before Larry came out into the yard where Slim was perched on the lower limb of the apple tree, patiently waiting.

"We'd better be feeding Martin," he said. "I couldn't snitch a thing. See what you can do."

But they had to wait until Rosabelle Washington finished her evening chores, and by the time the kitchen light went out at last, it was fully dark.

Then Larry crept stealthily into the kitchen, rummaged in the pantry, and scooped up an armful of edibles. But just as he was about to depart with the loot, the light came on again, and Mr. Burton stood regarding him!

"Well, young man," he asked, staring at the food, "don't you get enough to eat? Or are you going to start a store?"

"Well, you see," Larry groped for words. He was just about to grope for better ones than those when a sibilant hiss floated into the room from the direction of the closet door.

"Hurry up!" demanded the unseen person.

Mr. Burton stepped quickly to the door and flung it wide open. Into the room catapulted a greatly surprised Slim, to sprawl, ungracefully, on the floor.

"Bless my soul," said Mr. Burton, with heavy sarcasm, "if it isn't Egbert Pickens!"

"Bless My Soul," Said Mr. Burton, "If It Isn't Egbert Pickens."

Slim winked at the "Egbert" as he picked himself up. "Hello," he said.

"Perhaps you can tell me, Egbert," Mr. Pickens said unctuously, "just what is going on around here? First I come home to find Larry in a sort of daydream, incapable of saying anything but 'huh' or 'er-r.' Next I find him rifling the Burton larder, and carrying out a week's provisions. And then I find you hissing at keyholes. Just what——" he smiled sweetly at Slim, "is the layout?"

• • • •

"WELL—" Slim looked desperately at Larry. Larry's eyes were directed at the floor, and Slim could see there was no help to be expected from that quarter. "Well, sir," he went on, taking a deep breath, "it's like this. You see, we know a poor man who needs something to eat, and—"

"I'll say he needs something to eat!" Laura had entered the kitchen. She had been keeping close tab on the boys ever since dinner, and she could withhold her news no longer. After all, she hadn't actually promised she wouldn't tell—"He's the skinniest thing I've seen in—"

"Eh?" Mr. Burton interrupted, swinging quickly toward the new arrival. "What's this? Who's skinny?" He raised both arms in a mock dramatic gesture. "Does everybody know something I don't know?"

Larry and Slim looked apprehensively at Laura. That young lady swelled with importance. "I mean that man they've got tied up in the old shed out back," she said with the air of one releasing a bombshell. That made things even, for both boys looked as if a bombshell had hit them.

"Man? Shed? Who? What?" Mr. Burton swung again toward the two boys. "Out with it!" he commanded. "Out with it!" A thousand wild thoughts were crowding his head. Was it possible that——?

Slim looked at Larry. Larry returned the gaze. They both looked at Laura. Laura stared triumphantly back at them. Then they looked at Mr. Burton, and their eyes dropped.

"Guess we might as well make a clean breast of it, Slim," Larry said.

"You make it," invited Slim.

"Well," began Larry. ("Good heavens," said the sorely tried Mr. Burton to himself, "he's starting that again!") "It's this way. Slim and me—I mean me and Slim—I mean Slim and I——"

"I get it!" Mr. Burton almost screamed. "Get on with the story!"

"Well, anyway, we came across a man from Mars last night!"

• • • •

"A WHAT?" Mr. Burton put that in for the sake of his hoax. Actually he couldn't have been any more surprised had he not been involved himself.

"A man from Mars! At least we think he's from Mars. He looks like it. You see, we saw this light, and then we saw this man crawling from a hole where something might have landed, and——"

"Yes," Mr. Burton whispered hoarsely, "go on!"

"Well, we figured he was a man from Mars."

"What'd you do?" Mr. Burton could hardly contain himself.

"Well," Slim took up the defense. "Well, we stood there, and he came toward us, and we had a sort of argument, and well, we had to sock him."

"You what?" Mr. Burton's eyes almost popped out of his head.

"We socked him," said Slim. "We conked him with a stick and then we sort of took him prisoner. And we're going to hold him until we find out if he really is a man from Mars, and then we're going to put him on exhibit!"

"On exhibit!" Mr. Burton moaned. "Holy cats!" Then he recovered himself somewhat. "Show me this man," he commanded.

• • • •

AS the little party, including the ever-present Laura, started toward the shed, Mr. Burton asked apprehensively, "Did you hurt him much?"

"No, sir," Larry replied. "I don't think so. He seemed okay today. At least, he ate something, and he talked—only we don't know what he was talking about! It sounded like Mars talk all right!"

Mr. Burton's thoughts were a confused jumble. Speculations chased one another through his mind. "Imagine those kids taking Bill prisoner!" he was thinking. "And socking him on the head! What a joke this turned out to be! But is it really Bill they've got? It must be, but what about this queer talk? And why, if it is Bill, and he was conscious today, didn't he disclose his identity? It would have been better to have exposed the plot and let the boys have their laugh than to have stayed a prisoner in that shed all day!"

The shed looked ghostly in the starlight. A thin vapor that rose from the creek across the meadows was just beginning to drift in folds about it.

Larry fumbled with the key. The padlock came open, and he swung back the door.

• • • •

MR. BURTON plunged hastily in and barked his shin on the pile of boards that Slim knew so well. He squawked aloud. Larry and Slim pressed close behind him, and Laura hovered in back of them, remaining near the door.

"Hasn't anybody got a match?" Mr. Burton demanded. His voice was harsh with excitement.

Larry fumbled for his flashlight. He brought it out, pressed the catch, and a pencil point of light stabbed the darkness of the corner where lay the prisoner's bed of straw.

Then a startled yell broke the silence. "He's gone!" cried Larry and Slim together. "The man from Mars is gone!"

(To Be Continued).

LETTERS

The Last Straw!

Parade: Reading steadily the Letters column and noticing the many affirmative and few negative replies to the idea of a science page, I have thus far, very peaceably, abstained from replying to the con's, but that letter of Elton Merrill's is the last straw.

If he thinks the majority of Parade readers are satisfied with the science we now have on the "'Round-the-World" pages, where has he been when the majority of letters published indicated the contrary? The "'Round-the-World" pages tell a meager bit about what's being done in science, but they don't tell how it's done.

Parade once told of a boy making his own telescope and discovering a new star. I wonder if Elton Merrill has ever stirred his curiosity to wonder how to make a telescope like that?

In another article in Parade was the story of a boy amateur radio enthusiast who, as a result of his experience, had gone on several expeditions as a radio operator. If Elton Merrill ever read this, he probably thought, "Gee, I wish I was smart enough to do that"—or some similar thought.

Parade's science news is of no practical value to boys and girls. They want to know the how and the why of things they can do themselves and to learn how they can do them.

WILLIAM B. TILLINGHAST, JR.
P. O. Box 13,
Lorton, Va.

Reader Merrill had contended Parade contained sufficient scientific news. Lack of space has prevented many more letters on the subject. The division, pro and con, is fairly even, however. Science enthusiasts, like able, sincere Reader Tillinghast, have been the more vigorous in presenting their side of the case.—Ed.

Stamp Collectors and Others.

Parade: I am interested in stamps and will send some to whoever writes me. I have a large number on hand. BILL McILVAINE.
879 Stuyvesant avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Readeress Hope E. Robinson, 121 Walbridge road, West Hartford, Conn., is a stamp collector, interested in obtaining or swapping stamps; Readeress Beatrice Belden, 3 Kellogg street, Windsor, Conn., is interested both in stamps and picture postcards; Reader Howard Williamson, Wide Water, Va., stamps; Reader Spencer Waters, Catawba, S. C., wants to know where he can obtain complete instructions for making a telescope; Readeress Pauline McCallum, 1008 College street, St. Henry, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, wants to exchange ideas on swimming, dancing and skiing with Paraders of 18 to 21; Reader Morton Stone, 215 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford, Conn., seeks information on chemistry, astronomy and photography; also believes Parade should have a column on photography.—Ed.

Youngest Reader?

Parade: I am only 6 years old, but my mother reads Parade to me and I like it very much.
BILLY JOE GREENFIELD.
Box 738c, R. F. D. 4,
South Akron, Ohio.

Reader-to-be Greenfield sets a new mark as the most youthful Parader. Are there any younger? Also, who is the oldest reader of Parade?—Ed.

No Artist!

Parade: I object strenuously to the idea of a prize drawing contest. Many of us don't know how to draw and the contest would be of no interest to us. LUCY FERRIGNO.
Willimantic, Conn.

That's Telling Us!

Parade: Under no circumstances cut out the serial story for a prize drawing contest. RUTH IRVING.
305 E. High street,
Charlottesville, Va.

And Another Says So, Too!

Parade: I emphatically pounded my fist on the table and emitted an indignant "No! !" to the suggestion of abolishing the serial story and my friends expressed like feelings.
SHIRLEY HARRIS.
1750 Lanier place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

The three foregoing letters, and many another, mean retention of the serial story. Space conditions prevent the suggested drawing contest.—Ed.

Breaks Neck But Comes Back

All-American Jumper To Try for Olympics

Louisiana's "best high school athlete" is now seeking Olympic honors. Hoping to land a berth on the American contingent to the Berlin games, Billy Brown will try out for the hop-step-and-jump event.

In a winter school meet the 17-year-old Baker High junior leaped 48 feet 6 inches in the event. This is just 3 feet 1 inch short of the Olympic record! "Since then I have been improving," he writes from Baker, La.

Well might the lanky Southerner compete in the broad jump, too! In one meet last year Billy hurled his 165 pounds 24 feet 6 inches—just 10¾ inches short of the standing Olympic mark! For this Billy was named on the All-American high school track team.

Billy says "I have no other hobbies except sports." He sprints a speedy 100-yards, plays baseball and jumps center for his school basketball quint. He has been rated the best high school athlete in the State of Louisiana.

Higher Math!

The seventh and eighth grades of the Fielding, Utah, school took a high flier in mathematics and figured out how many descendants one female fly would have from May 15 to September 15.

Evan Hess and Rae Petersen report this result. The fly lays four batches of 140 eggs each. Assuming that one-half of each batch was females and laid a like number of eggs, the grand total would be 18,190,240,296,760 flies.

Drugstore Owl

Attracts Much Attention; Is Returned to Barn.

An owl lived in a drugstore in Augusta,, Me., for a short time.

Mr. C. R. Dutton, of North Augusta, found the bird in his barn and gave him to a druggist-friend, Mr. Edwin M. Houdlette, of 157 Water street, Augusta.

In a cage in the store, the owl, "certainly drew some attention," Mr. Houdlette says. But it's back in the barn, now. The druggist, fearing it would die in captivity, returned it to Mr. Dutton.

The Cat's Whiskers!

Hats off to "Snooky," a real cat detective! When a burglar, robbing an Atlanta, Ga., store turned the Persian cat out into the cold, she got her revenge. Suspicion was aroused when "Snooky" took a sudden dislike to a clerk formerly her pal. The clerk was the burglar!

Ohio Athlete Stars Again This Season

Edward Delfing has made a real comeback. After breaking his neck two years ago, he has fought his way back to athletic stardom.

Ed, a forward on the Olmsted Falls (Ohio) High basketball quint, broke his neck diving in shallow water, but last winter he was back at his old post. This year, shifted to guard, he led his team to a league championship and was chosen on the District all-star five.

Edward Delfing.

With some friends, the young athlete had gone swimming. Despite a warning sign, Ed plunged into the water. Not more than a foot under the surface his head struck a stone. "It was a terrible sensation," he writes. "My head throbbed and pains were playing tag on my spinal cord."

The boys managed to reach their car and rush Ed to a hospital. "He won't live!" said the doctors at first. Then after performing a delicate operation on his neck they predicted he would be an invalid for the rest of his life. But again Ed fooled them.

"For two months," he continues, "my neck was in a plaster cast. Then for three more months I had to wear a cumbersome leather collar. After that I was a free man."

Without missing a season he again reported for basketball.

Dog Becomes Guardian To Pedro, the Squirrel

An unusual bond of friendship exists between a dog and a squirrel in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The dog is Corky, pet of Mr. M. G. True, 2226 Avenue E. The squirrel is Pedro, "pet" of Corky.

Corky, a large dog of mixed ancestry, found Pedro about six months ago when he was only a baby lost from his nest. They played together on the lawn. When people or other dogs appeared Corky chased them away.

Mice Display Costly Tastes on Bankroll

These mice are choosy. They got into Louis Demakis' bedroom in Lynn, Mass., and found his bankroll. Did they eat the $1 bills? No. They munched the more luscious five's—two of 'em!

Fun Corner

Legend From Tufftown.

They raise 'em tough in Tufftown, that little mountain community.

Once a circus visited there and the lion escaped from its cage. Frantic circus men scoured the vicinity, but found no Leo.

One day soon after, a small boy appeared at the circus leading on a

string a thoroughly subdued lion. "I've brought your pooch back, mister," said the lad, with a bored air.

Brain Cooler?

"I want my hair cut just like Daddy's," said the very small boy as he climbed into the barber's chair. "And don't forget to leave that little hole on top where the head sticks through!"

To Bee or Not to Bee?

The baby bawled lustily. Mother called out to Johnny, who was acting as nursemaid: "Give the baby what he wants. I can't stand that howling."

The baby's cries increased. "Why

don't you give him what he wants, Johnny?" cried the exasperated mother.

"I did, mother," yelled back Johnny. "He wanted a bee!"

Doings in Dooville.

Our reporter from the country tells us how he knows that summer is coming—the general storekeeper is moving the loafers from the stove to the sidewalk.

Under 'Herr' Professor?

"Lots of little shavers," remarks Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "grow up and go to barber college."

Airedale?

We once knew a dog who chased automobiles. But he's above that

now—he wears wings and chases angels.

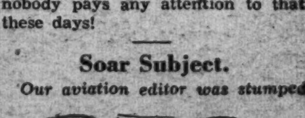
These 'Daze' and Ages.

Visitor—How old are you, sonny?

Young Boy—That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 6. Anatomically, I'm 7; physiologically, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8—but nobody pays any attention to that these days!

Soar Subject.

Our aviation editor was stumped



the other day. "Why," queried a young girl enthusiast, "aren't airplanes made of flypaper?"

Verse and Reverse.

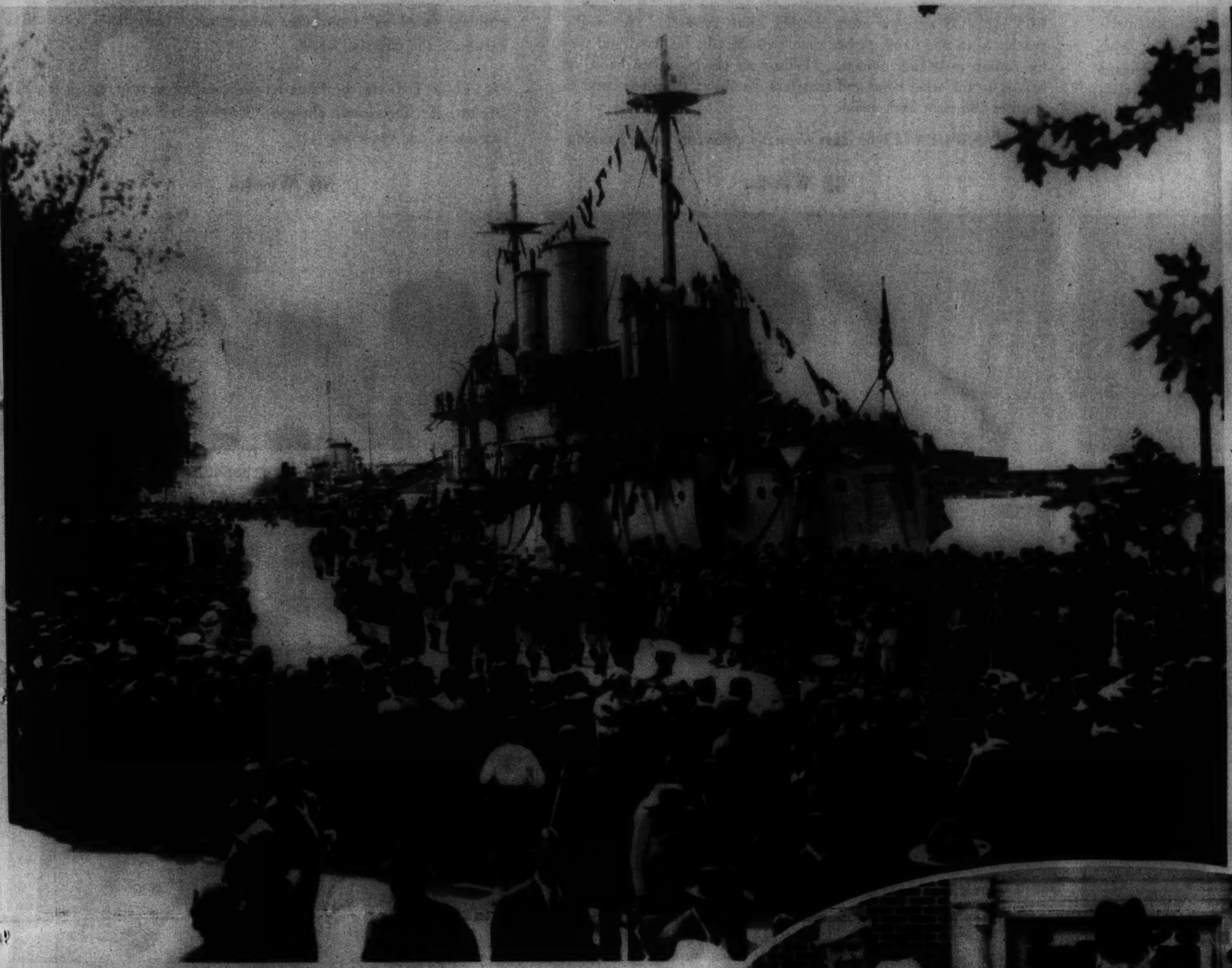
"Think how much good the electric light company has done this town," cried the speaker, the company's president. "In conclusion let me say—if you'll excuse the pun—'Honor the Light Brigade!'"

Quick as a flash came a voice from the audience: "Oh, what a charge they made."

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 17, 1936.



MAYOR LaGUARDIA IN NEW ROLE. Gotham's Mayor, son of an Army band leader, leads the student orchestra at "Parent's Day" celebration in Central Park.
Wide World Photo.

DEWEY DAY CELEBRATION. Parade to the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship, at Philadelphia Navy Yard, aboard which ceremonies were held in observance of Dewey Day.
Associated Press Photo.

QUADS MEET QUINTS. Key quadruplets, Mona, Mary, Roberta and Leota, of Waco, Tex., leave for Canada to meet Dionne quintuplets and extend invitation to visit Texas centennial.
Wide World Photo.

INDIAN BEAUTY WINNER. Arlene McLaughlin, Sioux Indian maiden of South Dakota, who won title of "American Beauty" at Haskell Institute.
Wide World Photo.

WHEN WILD DUCKS APPEARED WILD. Three-year-old Jean Lester didn't enjoy her position when the feed ran out while she was distributing grain to the feathered folk in a bird sanctuary at Santa Barbara, Calif.

FOLLOWS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. George Sisler, jr., son of the famed St. Louis Browns first baseman, makes freshman team at Colgate College.
Wide World Photo.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, *M. D.*

THE THIRD THREE MONTHS: *The Baby Comes Into Increased Command of His Body and Hands. He Sits. He Grasps and Handles Objects*

IN THIS third quarter of his life, the growing infant reaches a half-way station on the road to upright posture. Trunk, as well as head, becomes steady. He sits alone. He can lean forward or sideward and then erect. He can hold his trunk rigid in a creep position, even though he may not creep. But he can push himself around on the floor by pivoting on his stomach.

HIS HANDS are now more flexible, more versatile. He usually reaches with one hand, rather than two; he tilts his hand and uses his thumb in seizing objects. Holding an object in one hand, he brings up the other hand and transfers the object from one hand to another and then back again.

HE MANIPULATES his toys in many different ways, banging, pushing, brushing, mouthing, inspecting. Thus he learns the nature of the physical world.

IN STUDYING the third quarter pictures below, read across, from left to right, for growth changes. Read up and down for characteristics of one age level.

Copyright, Arnold Gesell, M. D.

28 Weeks | **32 Weeks** | **36 Weeks**

He rests his weight on hands, flexes legs, but cannot swerve.

He uses hands and legs to pivot, but does not move forward.

He assumes a creeping position, but still does not go forward.

Often, he can roll from back to stomach.

He can roll . . . and pivot, too . . . to get an object.

Sometimes, he can roll and pull himself into a free sitting position.

He sits almost alone, with body erect.

He sits alone and maintains brief balance, even when reaching.

He can lean forward or sideward and then erect himself.

He reaches even for a distant cube, bangs it on the table.

Inspects the cube in hand and pays regard to third cube.

Now he brings one cube into definite combination with another.

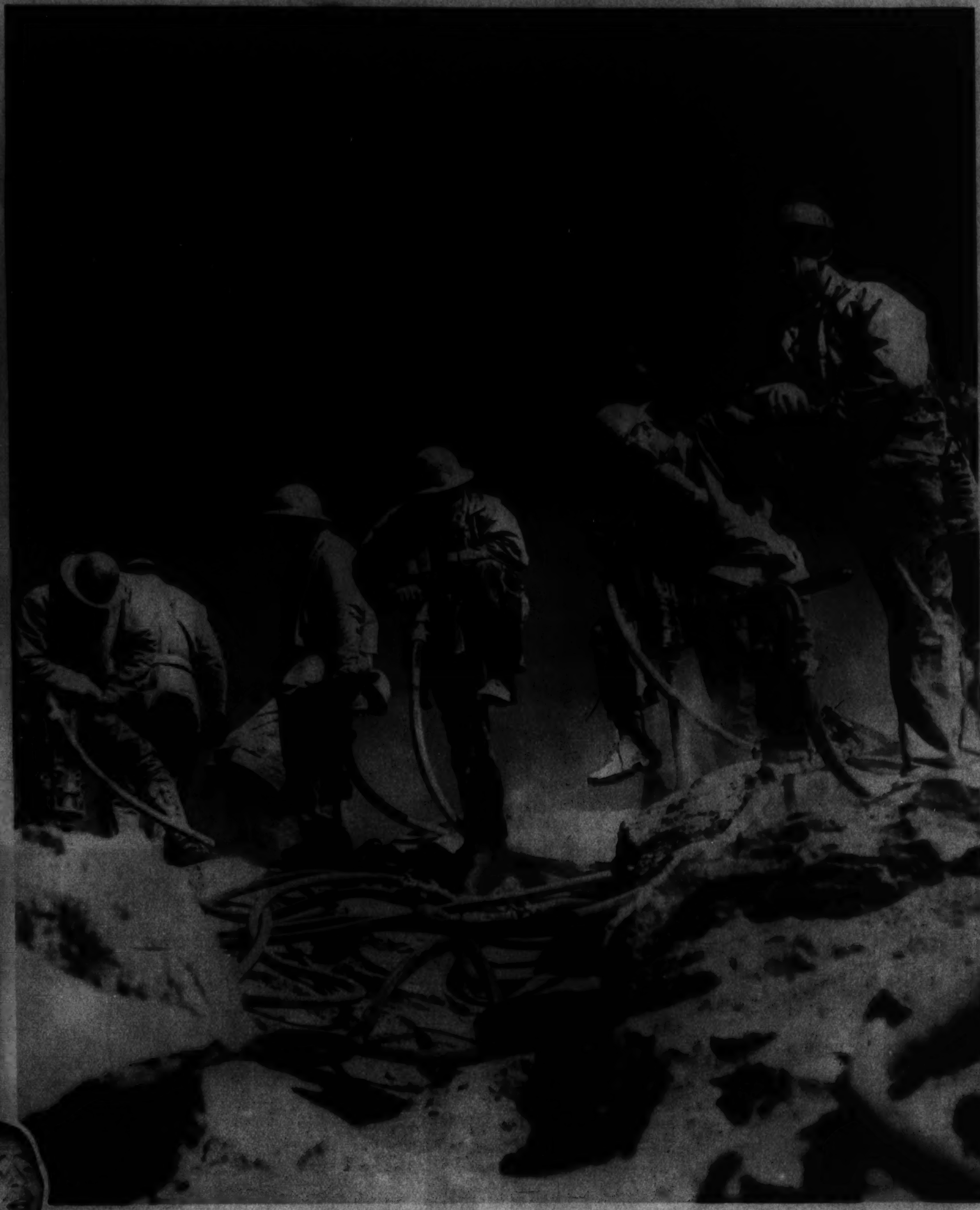
Shows confidence in his mother, observes facial expressions.

He is a bit distrustful of a stranger, however.

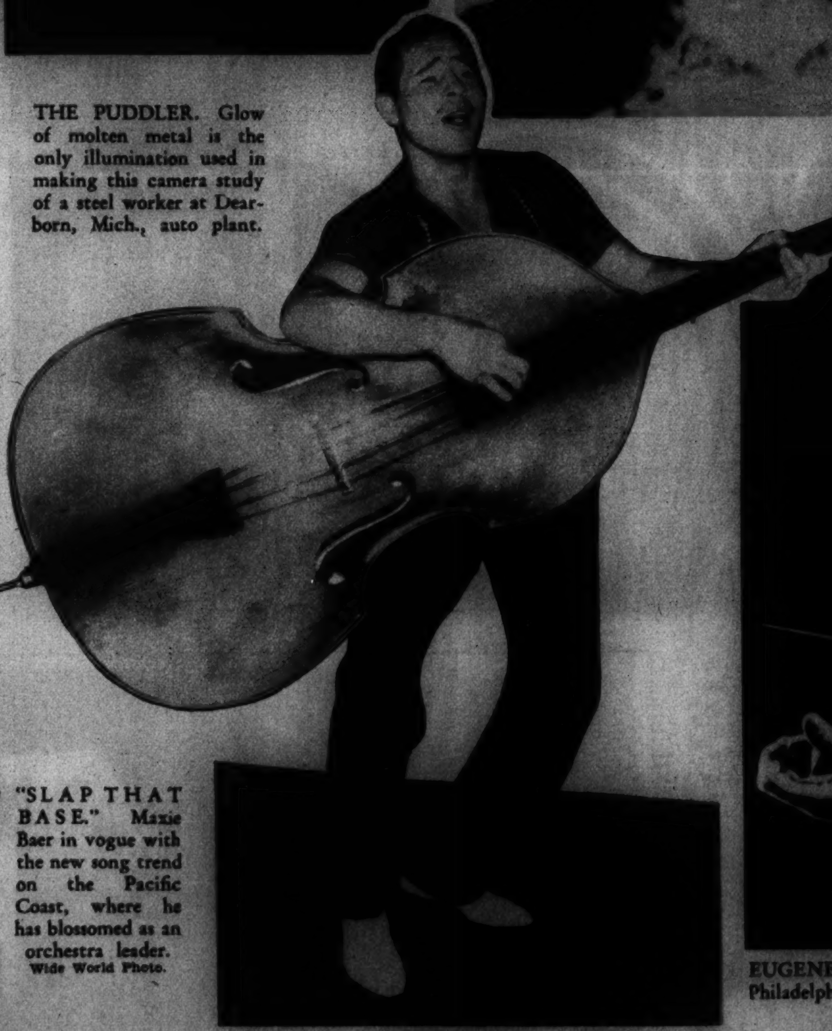
But now he gives his confidence to a visiting stranger.

Daily in THE POST THIS WEEK — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: *THE FOURTH THREE MONTHS* • Next Sunday: *A MIRROR PLAYMATE*

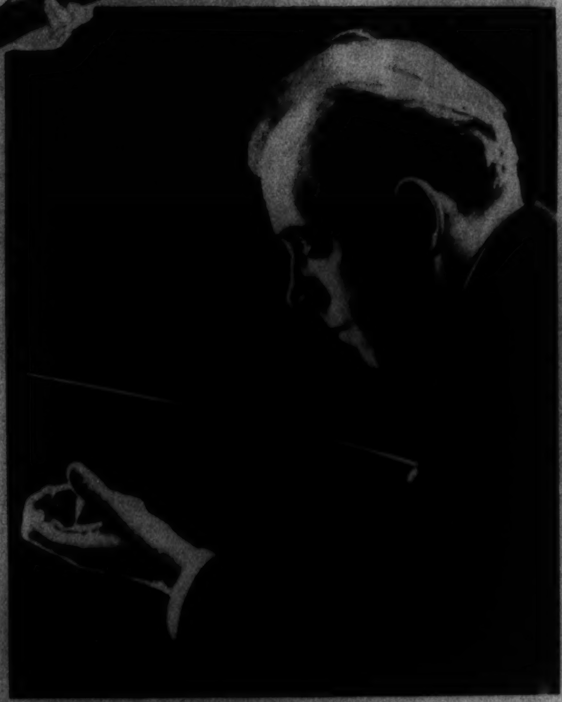
THE PUDDLER. Glow of molten metal is the only illumination used in making this camera study of a steel worker at Dearborn, Mich., auto plant.



INDUSTRY PORTRAYED. Pictorial study of a jackhammer crew at work on an abutment of Grand Coulee Dam on Columbia River.



"SLAP THAT BASE." Maxie Baer in vogue with the new song trend on the Pacific Coast, where he has blossomed as an orchestra leader.
Wide World Photo.



EUGENE ORMANDY, dynamic new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who will direct the organization in concerts here next season.

GERMAN ACE HONORED. The recreated Richthofen Air Squadron holds commemorative exercises at the tomb of the famed war ace.
A. P. Photo.

What Is Your Face Worth?

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Coffee Spoons	6.00	Butter Knife	2.75
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" Knives	15.00	Cream Ladle	3.75
" Spoons	15.00	Lemon Fork	1.00
Ice Tea Spoons	13.50	Olive Fork	1.75
Salad Forks	10.50	Steak Set (2 pc.)	5.50
Small Teaspoons	6.00	Sugar Spoon	2.00
Cream Soup Spoons	15.00	Table Spoon	3.50

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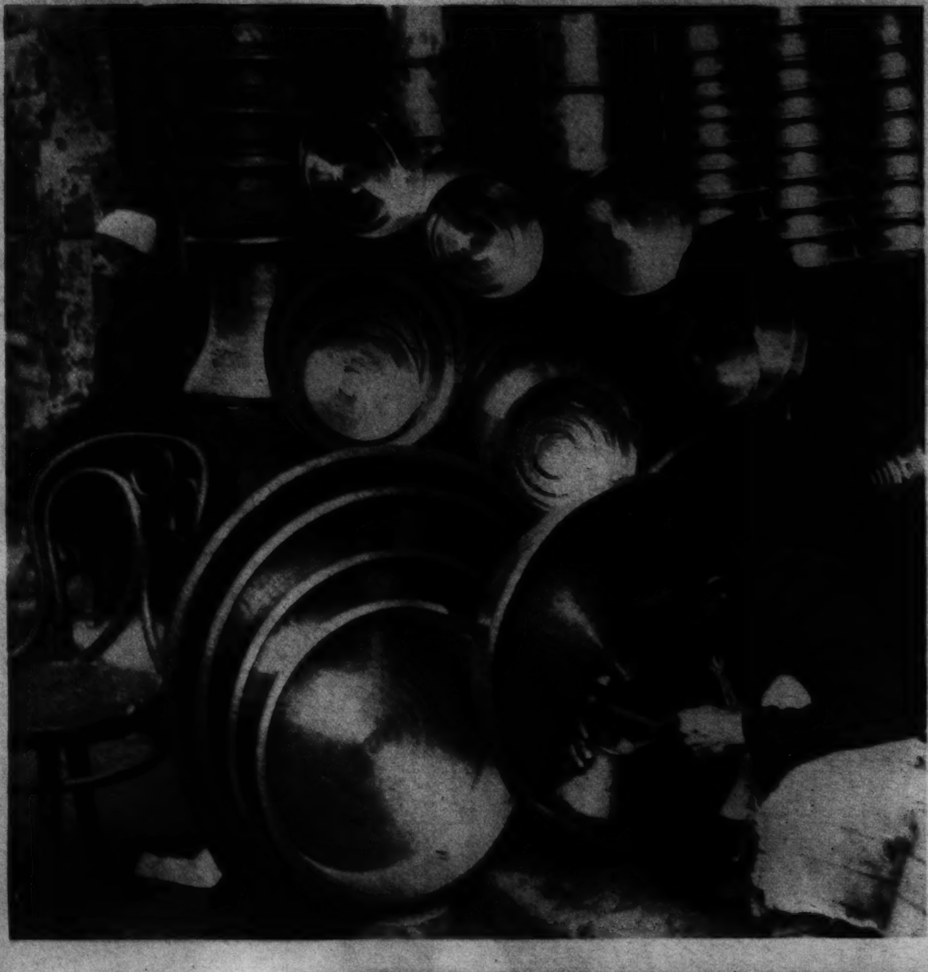
WEIGHTY HANDICAP. At start of novel race recently held in Paris, France, where contestants, all coalmen, each carried 100-pound sack of coal on their backs.
Wide World Photo.

AMATEUR ZOOLOGISTS. Youngsters engrossed in consideration of turtles they just caught in a nearby frog pond.
A. P. Photo.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. At Madrid, Spain, political rioters invaded newspaper offices, throwing copies of the paper into streets.
Wide World Photo.



BRASS WORKER in Cario, Egypt, turns out his etched product by hand, using same methods of his business predecessors of centuries ago.

HERALDING the arrival of the circus. Felix Adler, veteran of the sawdust ring, who will be among the clowns amusing Washington youngsters tomorrow and Tuesday.

Over a rustic, rock bridge that spans a rippling stream one enters beautiful CEDAR HILL CEMETERY. Spring has painted colorful hues on the trees and flowers in this lovely Burial Estate. Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast to Cedar Hill gates today.

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This lovely, wide-brim Crepe de Chine creation, embellished with silk flowers, is strictly individual and is typical of the many advance styles by JANETTE JOYCE, of 1030 Connecticut Avenue.

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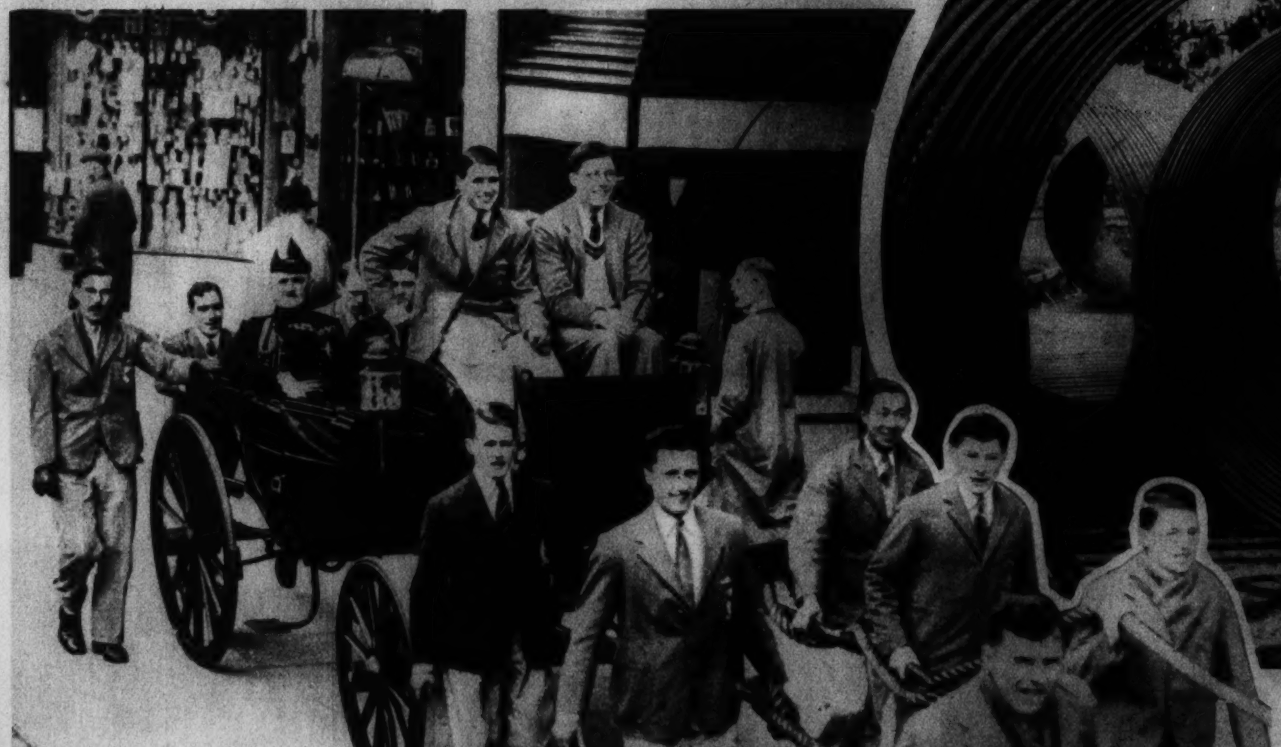
YOUNG AMERICA IN ANCIENT SETTING. Old C. & O. Canal in Georgetown affords an ideal fishing spot for youngsters living in the neighborhood. Post staff photo—Ellis.

EARLY TRAINING. Nine-year-old farm boy, of Wilton, Maine, with his two young heifers, which he has trained to be driven like oxen. Wide World photo.

ON LIGHT DIET. A lizard-like Australian Goanna taking its eggs as it finds them. A. P. photo.



WELDING WATER CAGES. A PWA welder working on the water lines of the Hetch-Hetchy dam, San Francisco, Calif.

ROYAL TOUR. Lord Allenby, in open Victoria, being pulled through streets of Edinburgh, Scotland, by university students. Wide World photo.

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GOLF STAR. Left—Patty Berg, 17-year-old girl golfer, pictured playing shot out of daffodils on private course of Sir Adrian Baille at Leeds Castle, England.
Wide World photo.

BRITISH CRUISER ENTERPRISE aboard which Emperor Haile Selassie fled when Italians took Addis Ababa.
Wide World photo.

TROPICAL TEXAS. A Mexican youngster poses by a maguey plant near the lower Rio Grande River border.
Polly Smith.

INDIA'S WOMEN PARADE. Native women volunteers as they appeared in presidential procession that feature national congress held in India.
Wide World photo.

AS ENDURING AS THE PYRAMIDS

The Cloister Mausoleum is built in the traditions of the Pyramids . . . to last forever. Of Granite . . . Marble . . . Bronze . . . Slate and Concrete . . . this magnificent addition to lovely Cedar Hill will become as permanent an addition to its natural beauty as the native rock on which it is founded. An investment in one of the crypts in this splendid place of entombment becomes an investment for the ages . . . insuring perpetual care and protection for the departed loved ones.

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Advent of Summer Portrayed in Scenes Along the Potomac

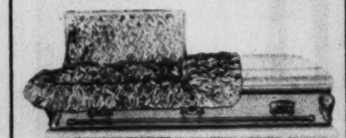
"LAST ONE IN'S A SISSY." (Above) The gang gathers at Buzzard's Point for the first dip of the season. (Right) Rigging up the mast on the old bateau. (Left) With the boat season here, Charles Holden puts finishing touches on his craft. (Below) Art students seeking marine effects are observed painting harbor vistas.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

UNDER LIGHT BREEZE beneath the willow trees that line Potomac Park seawall.

A MUNICIPAL "BEACH" in this photo happens to be the Columbus Fountain, at Union Station Plaza.

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World



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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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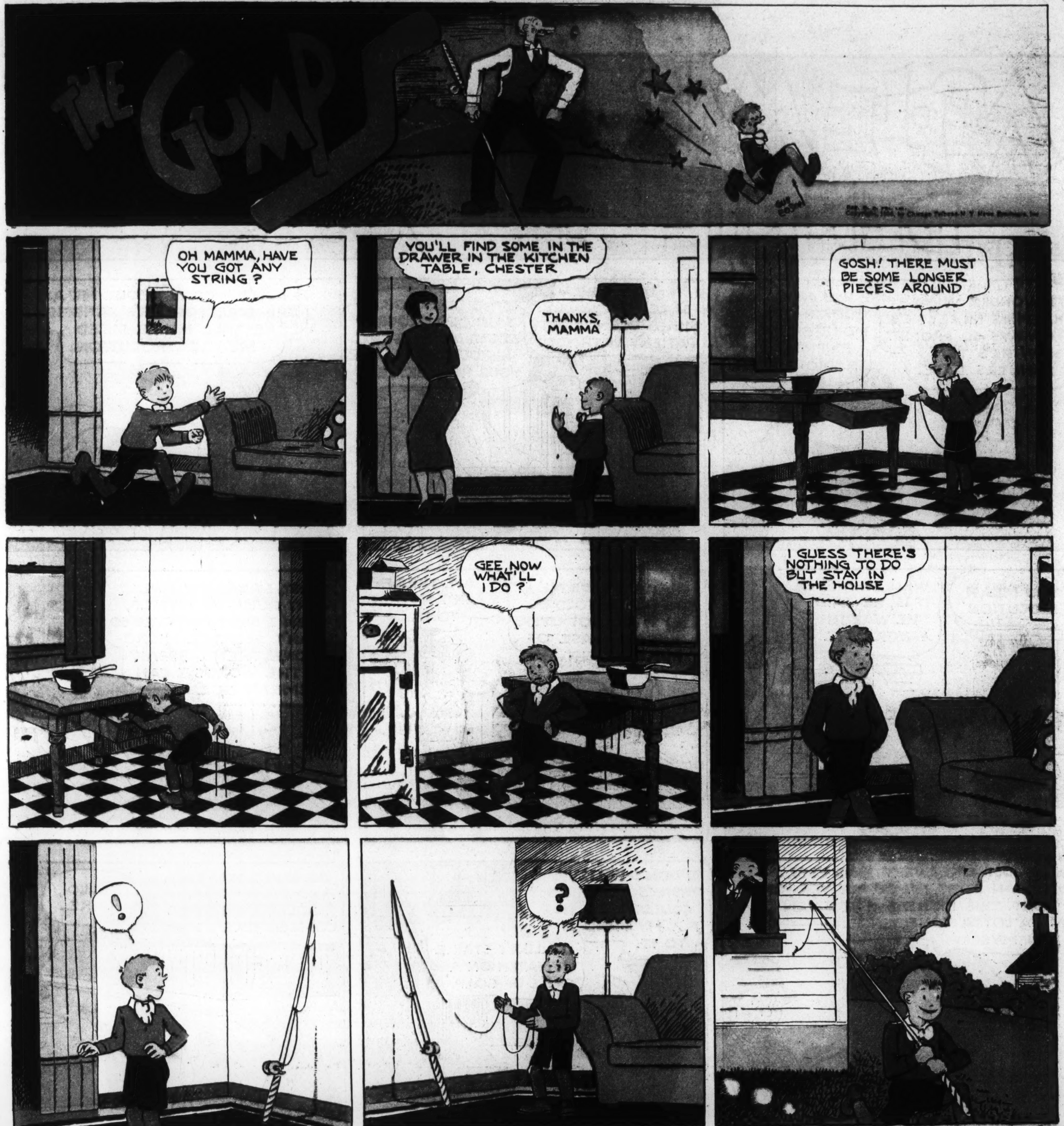
By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE by MARTHA ORR
5-17-36
GEE, JUST THINK, I MAY BE A RADIO STAR, 'FORE LONG—
IT WON'T BE FOR LONG, IF YOU DON'T DO BETTER'N YOU DID AT THE LAST REHEARSAL, BILL.
I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING MIKE? HE'S ALWAYS SO PROMPT, NOW HE'S TEN MINUTES LATE.
HE'S PROBABLY LOOKIN' UP SOME MORE BIG WORDS TO PUT IN MY RADIO SPEECH.
DON'T BE SARCASTIC, BILL. MIKE'S BEEN MIGHTY PATIENT WITH YOU.
THE DIRECTOR SAID OUR PROGRAM WOULD BE POSTPONED IF YOU DON'T LEARN YOUR PART BETTER.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME AN' THE DIRECTOR. HE'S SATISFIED. HE TOLD ME HE LIKED MY 'LECTROCUTION.
YOU MEAN "ELOCUTION"
WELL, WHATEVER IT IS, HE SAID HE WAS IN FAVOR OF IT.
THAT REMINDS ME, YOU NEVER TOLD US HOW YOU GOT OVER YOUR BAD CASE OF MIKE-FRIGHT.
AW, THERE WASN'T NOTHIN' TO IT.
FIRST, I READ MY LINES RIGHT QUICK TO MYSELF, THEN I SHUT MY EYES SO I CAN'T SEE THE MICRO-PHONE, THEN I SPEAK ALL THE WORDS I CAN REMEMBER—
IT'S JUST LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE. YOU CAN DO IT, IF YOU PUT YER MIND TO IT. THIS BIZNESS HAS GIVEN ME A LOTTA CONFIDENCE IN MYSELF.
I DON'T BELIEVE THERE'S ANYTHING I COULDN'T DO, IF I PUT MY MIND TO IT.
I BET YOU COULDN'T STRIKE A MATCH ON A CAKE OF SOAP.
BE QUIET, YOU TWO, AND STOP YOUR FOOLISHNESS, HERE COMES MIKE.
HELLO, MIKE.
THREE GREAT BIG CHEERS, FOLKS! THE DIRECTOR SAYS BILL IS OKAY!
SHUCKS, I COULD OF TOLD YOU THAT.
WE'RE SCHEDULED TO GO ON THE AIR WITH THE FIRST EPISODE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT—
AREN'T YOU HAPPY OVER THAT, BILL?
OH SURE, BUT WHAT WORRIES ME IS, HOW'M I GONNA FIND TIME TO ANSWER ALL THE FAN MAIL I'LL GET?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

National College Fraternities

Phi Delta Theta
(Fie Del-ta Thay-ta)

FOUNDED: At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 26, 1848, by Robert Morrison and five others.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Harold F. Ickes, secretary of the interior; Rear Admiral Watt T. Cluverius; William Allen White, author.

The Washington Post

MAY 17, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
5-17
THERE ARE JOHNNY AND MARTHA- IN THE CLOUDS-
THREE WOULD BE A CROWD- I'LL NOT JOIN THEM!
POOR JANE- EATING HER HEART OUT FOR JOHNNY- WHY COULDN'T SHE HAVE FALLEN FOR ME?
IF FRANZ ONLY CARED HALF THAT MUCH FOR ME, HOW HAPPY I WOULD BE-
THERE'S FRANZ, NOW- BUT HE ONLY HAS EYES FOR MARTHA-
WELL, IF SHE WANTS HIM, I'LL SEE THAT SHE GETS HIM!
HELLO, RITZ CAFE?
WILL YOU TELL JOHNNY BROWN HE'S WANTED AT THE OFFICE, RIGHT AWAY- VERY IMPORTANT
VERY IMPORTANT, THEY SAID!
HOW DID THEY KNOW I WAS HERE?
HEAVEN KNOWS WHEN I'LL GET BACK, MARTHA-
RITZ CAFE
I'LL GET MARTHA AWAY BEFORE HE FINDS OUT IT WAS A FALSE ALARM- THEN MAYBE HE'LL BE NICE TO JANE-
MARTHA! THIS IS A SURPRISE-
COME ON, LET'S TAKE IN A MOVIE!
WELL, I GUESS JOHNNY CAN'T GET BACK-
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO SENT ME THAT PHONEY CALL-
HELLO, JANE- WHERE'S MARTHA? WHERE'D SHE GO?
OH, I SEE- YOU MUST HAVE A RIVAL, JOHNNY?
WHAT A FOOL I AM- ALWAYS DREAMING OF FRANZ- AND HE- HE'S SO MAD ABOUT MARTHA HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M ON EARTH-
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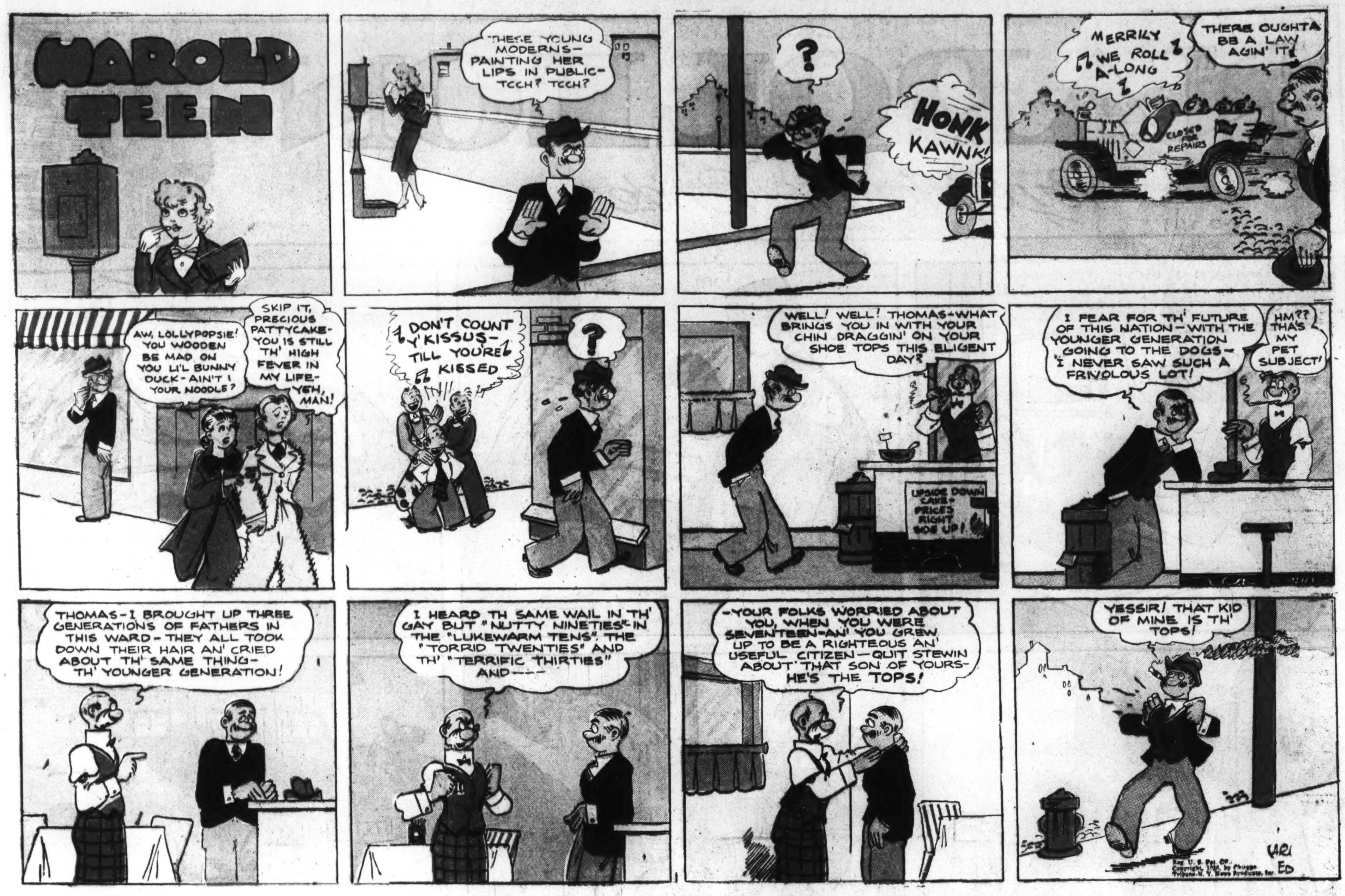
LENA PRY
I'M SO GLAD YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT TAKING LESSONS, MISS PRY-
LAW, I HAD TO DO SOME-THING
I CAN DO WONDERS WITH YOUR VOICE-
YOU'D BE SURPRISED WHAT I CAN DO WITH IT MYSELF, SOMETIMES!
FIRST, YOUR EXERCISES-
HOO-HOO HOO HOO HOO YOO HOO HOO HOO
SAKES ALIVE- DO YOU CALL THAT EXERCISE?
VOICE EXERCISE-
LAAA-LA LA LA TRA LA LA LA LA
NOW YOU TRY IT-
YOU'RE DOING FINE- ONE OF US AT A TIME IS ENOUGH!
BUT YOUR LESSON-
IF YOU EXPECT TO BE A SINGER-
LAW, I DON'T WANT TO SING- IT'S OUR NEW NEIGHBORS NEXT DOOR-
?
ACH! HIMMEL!
I'M JUST BEATING THEM TO THE PUNCH- THEIR LITTLE BOY IS GOING TO TAKE LESSONS ON THE SAXOPHONE!
Ross
Jane Arden's Wardrobe
COMPLIMENTS TO BILLIE MAE LAUER, DES MOINES, IA.
JOAN PRENDERGAST, TORONTO ONT.
POLISH COSTUME- FRANCES BROUNELL, LOUISVILLE, KY.
BETTY JANE McREA, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
FRANCES LEA NORTON, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
5-17

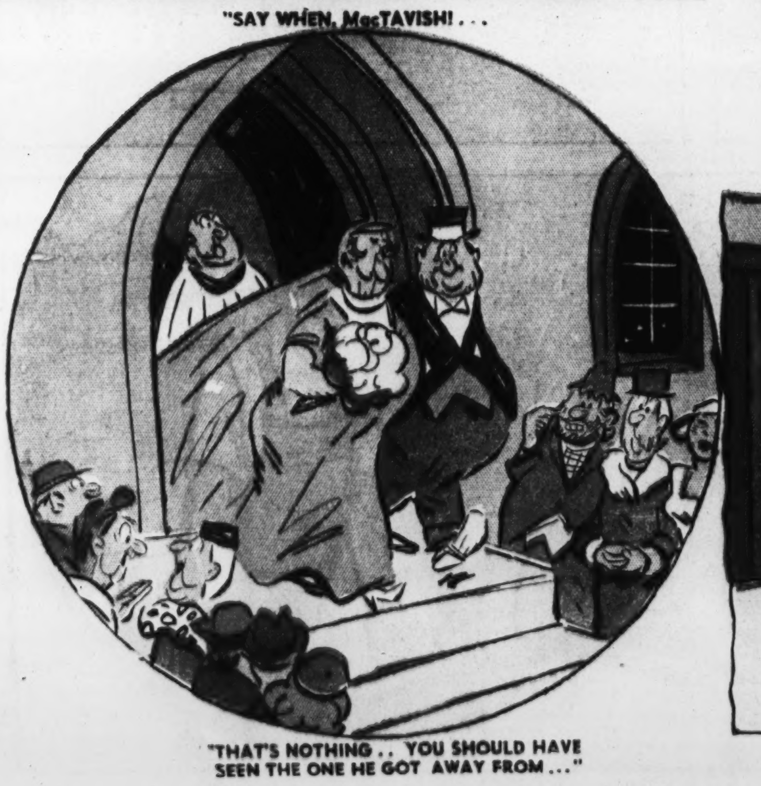
NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
5-17-36
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR MY BIRTHDAY, NAPOLEON! FOUR BOXIN' GLOVES! COME ON, YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME TRY 'EM OUT!



"SAY WHEN, MacTAVISH! . . .

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN AND SEE MY ETCHINGS, MISS SMITH?"

"KATZ ALWAYS HAS BEEN AN OLD STICK-IN-THE MUD ABOUT MERCHANDISING METHODS."



"THAT'S NOTHING . . YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE HE GOT AWAY FROM . . ."

"I'M WARNING YOU . . . I'LL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY WIFE'S DEBTS . . ."

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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BY LANK LEONARD